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Decision Means

Policy Reversal,

Ruling Also Kills Plan for

Agricultural Adjust-

ment Authority

called sovereign power."

questions regarding the validity of

WAA Awaited Ruling

The executive office had rested

its fate on the outcome of the WDA

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chairman of the Federal Deposit In-

when the Wisconsin Bankers' asso-

ciation holds its ninth annual mid-

program will be C. A. Dykstra,

president of the University of Wis-

consin; Clarence L. Hill, chairman

of the department of agriculture and

markets, Madison; and R. Dana

Skinner, vice president of Town-

send, Skinner and Company, New

Five youthful Wisconsin repre-

sentatives at the national club con-

gress and international livestock

show in Chicago recently will be

honored by the association. They

are Lucille Cooper of Whitewater,

Viola Niedfeldt of Bangor, Leona

Von Rueden of Eagle, Aya Toki of

Madison, and Homer Graber of Min-

Milwaukee-(1)-William Green-

wald, state deputy fire marshall, re-

Highway 59 in the town of Brook-

The fire, which caused damage

estimated at \$900, was discovered by

Joe Pelligrino, waiter at the place,

field was set by hand.

Set, Inspector Says

winter meeting here Jan. 20.

State Bankers' Group

Bankers' Responsibilities"

LaFollette Savs

Illegal Delegation of Power

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EDITION

Steady Increase In Farmer Pleas For U.S. Relief. Wallace Avers

Most Requests are Reported From Great Plains Area

LISTS 4 FACTORS

Agriculture Secretary Testifies at Hearing

Washington-(3)-Secretary Wallace told the senate unemployment committee today that pleas for federal financial assistance from farmers, particularly from the great plains region, had been "rising steadily" since July.

The cabinet officer said demands for subsistence grants averaging approximately \$20 a month per family, had more than doubled rural relief spending since midsummer.

The area where needs are greatest, he said, are Montana, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas and Nebraska, Sees No Decrease

He said 108,000 rural families received direct subsistence grants in December, adding there was little likelihood that this number would decrease before the next harvest season. These were in addition to families receiving rehabilitation

The agriculture secretary listed four factors as contributing to rural assistance demands: increasingly serious

drought condition in certain areas of the great plains. 2. A rapid decline in farm prices. 3. The industrial recession.

4. The displacement of farm labor by agricultural mechanization. "If present dry weather conditions continue," he said, "relief needs in the great plains area may be increased to an unpredictable but potentially very large extent.

Rainfall Below Normal state in this area received less than normal precipitation during the 1937. For example, in South Dakota, which has endured seven successive years of severe drought, rainfall during September, October and November was only 47 per cent of normal and this condition has not improved materially in recent progress administrator and the

15,000 and 20,000 agricultural labor- 000 persons had been added to ers were thrown out of work in WPA rolls since Dec. 1. The total liowa alone this fall due to use of mechanical corn pickers.

administration had granted more rolls usually comes about eight or than \$56,500,000 in subsistence nine weeks after people lose their grants to farmers since July. In ad- jobs. Hence, he anticipated a peak dition, more than 542,000 families received rehabilition loans totaling

said, included 10 counties in northwestern Wisconsin, where he said there are now 6.500 destitute families because of drought conditions. and in the states of Washington Oregon and Idaho. He said that at least 20,000 families who had migrated to these states from the great plains had not yet been able to settle themselves on a satisfac-

tory basis. Drop in Farm Prices "While the difficulties of these considerably curtailed by drought. Detectives Adolph Kraemer said.

'The effect of this increase, in the

"This decline has wiped out a substantial part of the gains in Granville where it was found July farm income made during the re- 31. of 1933 and the spring of 1937.

carryovers of cotton, grains and ing her grandmother during the other commodities are expected to day, to her home, but drove directbe nearly as large as the record ly to the beach instead. Kraemer stocks on hand in 1932 and 1933," Wallace said.

Kissing With a Purpose

Kissing is said to have originated because husbands drinking. Nowadays,

EIGHTH ST., W. 328-Large warm comfortable room. Lower. Large closet. Cross

rented room first night ad appeared,

ILL-FATED AIRLINER AND WHERE IT CRASHED IN MONTANA



Five Industrial Leaders Invited To White House

Conference on Business Situation to be Held Late Today

Washington - (P) - President Roosevelt asked five industrial chieftains to confer with him at the White House late today on the business recession.

Those invited for a 5 o'clock conference in the president's study Alfred P. Sloan, chairman of the

board of General Motors corporation; Ernest P. Weir, chairman of corporation; Lewis Brown, president of Johns-Manville; M. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, and Colby Chester, head of the General Foods corporation.

White House officials said the meeting, largest of its kind since the president, in his message to congress, urged the corporation of business, agriculture and labor in combating the slump, would discuss the economic situation generally and how to improve it. Mr. Roosevelt also sought the

views of three private power company executives Tuesday on the possibility of expanding private utility construction. His earlier were Daniel C. Green of the Central Service corporation. Chicago: John Carpenter of the Texas Power and Light company Dallas, and A. B. West of the Nevada-California Electric corporation, Riverside, Calif.

Aubrey Williams, acting works

president's first caller of the day, Vallace estimated that between reported between 250,000 and 300,on the rolls, he said, was 1,760,000. He added that experience shows Wallace said the farm security that the "big pressure" on relief

Areas needing increased aid, he Suspect Held in Roberts Slaying

demand for help about Feb. 1.

Milwaukee Detective Chief Sees Solution of Mystery

Milwaukee -(P)- A 34-year-old man, who Patrolman Harvey Daniels said he found in a compromising position with his niece, II, was detained by police last night for questioning in connection with the murder of 11-year-old Joyce Roberts last July.

Daniels said he found the two in an automobile parked near the Lake edge at McKinley beach last

"Indications are we may have the Detective Lieutenant John Niedrkorn said the man was partially slain Joyce Roberts by a playmate Niederkorn quoted the girl as say-

ing, "He did look like the man." Police believe the Roberts girl was subjected to indignities by a moron before her bruised body was thrown in Menomonec creek near

Kraemer said police had been in formed that the man had offered to "By next summer, the combined take the girl, who had been visitadded that the man lives within two blocks of the Roberts home tions which extends for six years. and seemed unusually conversant

> Other playmates of Joyce will be 1934 to 1936 because of adoption of called to view the suspect. He has the Ruenzel resolution. denied the crime, the police captain

Prisoner Confesses

Attack on Actress

San Francisco - (F) - Clues provided by fingerprints and his discarded underwear led to the arrest and confession of a man charged with slugging and outraging Mrs. Mabel Hawthorne March, 50-yearold actress-singer, police said to-

Police Inspectors Harry Husted and George Engler said David Matthews, 27, auto company worker, admitted he entered Mrs. March's prosecute any crew member for hotel room at 2 a. m. last Tuesday, mutiny, Hennessy said. struck her with his fist, and atlacked her.

by the inspectors. Mrs. March, former Detroit act-

A hearing was called in San Francisco "I was drinking," he was quoted charges of passengers that crew

PLANE FELL NEAR FLAMING ARROW MONT. WHERE PLANE WAS TEMPORARILY GROUNDED Yellowstone Park @ Boise IDAHO WYO.

A dual-motored Northwest Airlines transport plane, with 10 persons board, crashed into a heavily forested area of the Gallatin National Forthe board of the National Steel est, near Billings, Mont. All passengers were killed, either by the crash or the flames which followed. The upper picture shows the plane which crashed. The Associated Press map shows where the Chicago-bound

UTAH

10 Persons Killed as Big Plane Crashes and Burns In Montana Mountain Area

Bozeman, Mont. — (2)—A biting blizzard threw a snowy shroud over Defense Calls the bodies of 10 persons killed when a Northwest Airlines plane crashed and burned in the Bridger mountains 14 miles north of here

flown more than 1,000,000 miles without injuring a passenger, the 105e-iirst into a smal clearing. The nose was snapped off by impact with the frozen ground. Searchers found all aboard dead but the storm forced them to give

bringing the bodies here. A guard was left at the crash scene. Gallatin county officials said snowplows would open the roads

by bobsled. and Glenn White were working about 200 feet from where the and met Sheriff Lovitt I. Westlake and a party of forest rangers.

List of Dead Northwest Airlines officials in St. Paul listed the dead as Mamer. Co-Pilot F. W. West, both of Spokane,, and these eight passengers:

W. E. Borgenheimer, about 39, Basin, Mont., who had cancelled a reservation on a later plane to speed to the bedside of his mother, critically ill at Chippewa Falls,

Lloyd Levin, 33, returning to his home at Detroit, after visiting his federal court jury a letter sent by

Al H. Croonquist, 47, of Billings, Mont, state traffic manager for the Turn to page 4 col. 1

Principal Entitled to

Added Pay, Court Says

uled today that H. W. Peterson, a itled to additional salary from the school board for six years dating back from 1936.

In supporting Peterson's claim that as the school of which he was in charge grew in size he should have been promoted according to the salary groups specified for Milwaukee principals. He asked additional salary back to 1928 but the supreme court said he could recover: only within the statute of limita-

Peterson had been allowed \$1,-

The additional amount he may recover is in doubt. The supreme court ordered that the sum be com-

No Prosecution Planned As Result of Ship Crash

San Francisco-(P)-United States Attorney Frank Hennessy said today testimony at a federal navigation bureau hearing indicated the crew of the liner President Hoover should be praised rather than criticized for its conduct after the ship Waukegan, III., Sunday. was wrecked on an Oriental island.

members became intoxicated, mo-nusen said school authorities sev- to a filling station in Fond du Lac, window, Efforts to drive him from formatory at Green Bay for three lested passengers and rioted after eral weeks ago learned through an their first stop, and told the at- the house with tear gas proved fur years and before that superintenress, is still in a comatose condi- the Hoover went aground off Hoi- intercepted telephone conversation tendant to inform Oshkosh police tile, and policemen gained entrance dent of the Industrial School for shoto island, near Formosa, Dec. 10. of Duhm's plans to stage a series of of their route.

Exhibits in Federal Oil Case

Madison-(4)-The defense in the up until late today the task of

James D. Miller, New York accountant who had testified twice when the bodies are brought down before regarding audits of oil com- Crowley Will Address pany records, declared he had Two woodcutters, C. A. Larson found numerous errors in prosecution charts comparing with the plane crashed but were unable to published quotations the prices at approach because of the flames, which major oil companies pur-They went immediately for help chased gasoline from independent

> midwestern prices by buying independents' gasoline at high arti-

William J. Donovan read to the ill mother at Butte, Mont. He was a Ickes to B. P. Lientz of Kansas mechanic. City, Mo., March 30, 1935.

ent refiners at that time was "due to the disparity between the posted crude (oil) price and refinery realization. This situation has been deplorable for many months, but it s my understanding that at present Madison-(1)-The supreme court the activity of the stabilization committee is having a distinct ef-Milwaukee school principal is en- feet in the improvement of refinery nrices and . . . the independent re-iner is approaching a normal market structure."

Cardozo Is Reported

Earnest, Jr., said today that Justice than last night"

"Unquestionably the decision of ant and far-reaching that has come Government Price

federal government's gasoline price-fixing case struck at govern- decision already raises the most ment price exhibits today as its serious questions which affect all final witness took the stand.

During those years the govern-

To be 'Trifle Weaker'

Peterson had been allowed \$1,162,15 in circuit court for the years 1934 to 1936 because of adoption of Oshkosh Youth Credited With Helping Solve Auto Theft and Burglary Case

case which resulted in the sentenc- Missouri border. ing to prison on three counts of his

23-year-old acquaintance.

following published ranging from one to eight years.

Wicklund youth told his parents, a taxi driver and a detective. The boy is Wilbur Wicklund, son the school authorities, police, and of the Rev. Edward R. Wicklund, Dr. G. E. Seaman, superintendent of St. John's Evangelical church of the Winnebago State hospital, all side when he attempted to enter here, whose assistance, police say, details of Duhm's plans. Magnusen enabled them to apprehend Roman said the police then arranged for tory worker had barricaded him-Duhm, 23, also of Oshkosh, at Wicklund to proceed with Duhm self. and collaborate with the author-

ons. Municipal Judge S. J. Luch- Saturday night after Duhm obtain- dered from the house by her hus- would permit a second leave of six singer sentenced him to terms ed pistols by entering a sporting band whose minatory actions frightgoods store. The district attorney ened her. Young held officers at District Attorney Lewis C. Mag- said Wicklund, on a pretext, went bay by firing through the open Lee was superintendent at the re-

High Japanese Officers and Also Doomed Emperor Draft 'Unshakeable OBJECTIONS LISTED Policy' in Chinese Conflict Opinion Affects Appro-

Invalidates WDA, Unanimous

Decision of Supreme Court

Tokio—(3)—The highest govern- Feb. 4, 1904, to agree on declaration ment and military officials of Japan of war against Russia, the fourth Madison -(1)- Governor LaFol- in imperial conference with the em- Aug. 15, 1914, to decide on declaraette said at a press conference to- peror today drafted formally "the tion of war against Germany. day that the supreme court decision empire's unshakeable policy toward China six months old. Tokio newsinvalidating the Wisconsin Devel- China,"

opment Authority was a reversal of The details of that policy and insisted upon withdrawal of recogeffect throughout the state's history, declaration of war against China. rectly," he said, "it means that gov- declared conflict for six months, ernment by bureaucracy has be- were held in strictest secrecy. come mandatory, displacing all so-

The governor said the WDA de- that the Japanese government ision had killed plans to set up a would issue within a few days Wisconsin Agricultural Adjustment manifesto clarifying its future action in China, authority and that it raised serious Await Details

Following the imperial conferstate and county allotments to nearly a score quasi-public organence, Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye reported details thereof to members of the cabinet advisory such organizations are board who had waited at his resithe agricultural societies which conduct county fairs. They were allotted \$150,000 in state aids for War Minister General Gen Sugi-

each year of this fiscal brennium. yama returned to the emperor's pal-Other aids totaling nearly \$200,000 ace in the afternoon for a separate audience, presumably linked with "No attempt will be made to set agricultural authority. While the conference results were which in all general machinery and not known, one informant asserted purpose was patterned after the that two alternatives were present-

Governor LaFollette said. China's surrender or continuance Although the WAA bill was of the warfare. adopted by the 1937 legislature Finance Minister Okimobu Kaya which also approved creation of the optimistically told cabinet col-WDA, no further steps to establish leagues that Japan would have no the agricultural organization had difficulties financing long-term hosbeen taken by the administration, tilities,

World Relations An informed official said the imperial conference discussed not only Japan's policy concerning China the supreme court in the WDA case but also the empire's relations with one of the most serious, impor- other world powers.

down from the Supreme Court of been advocated by some Japanese heretofore been mentioned in the was not open to the public; in ex-Wisconsin," the governor said. "It leaders, notably Admiral Nobumasa debate, Walter White, secretary of ercising its functions it had free has ramifications flowing out from Suyetsugu, home minister and re- the Association for the Advance- rein to do what it pleased without it which require careful and ma-ture consideration before anyone fleets, to facilitate a complete blockmay be able to definitely mark ade of China's coasts and a drive to capture Canton, great metropolis of "One can only indicate that the south China.

(Such moves was almost inevitably heighten the already dangerfinancial contributions by the state ous tension between Japan and Bri- tack from the south of the antitain, endangering the position of Britain's colony of Hongkong.)

Fifth Imperial Conference Today's was the fifth such conference in Japan's history and the surance corporation, will discuss discuss plans of campaign, the third sessions until there is action on the

Gunman Killed in With Crowley on the speaking St. Paul Battle

Two Companions and Detective Wounded After Double Holdup

St. Paul - (4) - A gunman was killed and two companions and a St. Paul detective wounded today in a gun battle at a shooting gal- agreement was "a direct comprolery where officers trailed the trio mise" after a double holdup.

The dead gunman was identified

other gunman, was in critical condition at Ancker hospital. Dick Fortuna, 22, St. Paul, the third gunman, suffered a scalp Plan Formal Hearings wound and was held in the city

jail. He is the brother of George Fortuna whose escape from the city through the interior of the bar and dance hall of Vincent Loffredo on shakeup. jail last year precipitated a police

wound in the right thigh. Schultz saved him from a possible tice. fatal injury when he knocked Greenwald said the fire was fed down a gun held by Van Dorn as said the committee would invite and the fundamental principle that

> other wounded Merrill. A third detective, Thomas Shaney, escaped unhurt from the volleys fired at close range.

Police Kill Man Who Wounded 2 in Illinois

Young, 32, a laboratory assistant for eral charges of violation of antithe Central Illinois Public Service trust laws against three motor car company, was shot and killed by finance companies. police early today after he ran

Patrick Gilmore, the detective, was shot in the right hand and the Young home where the labora-The taxi driver, Daniel Roderick,

was slightly wounded in the face. Police were summoned by Mrs. Young who said she had been or- for the past two months. The leave through a window to trap him.

Midnight maneuvers by Japanese roops at Marco Polo bridge, north Turn to page 4 col. 3

Byrnes Points to Steady Decline in Lynchings in U.S.

Charges Bill Before Senate Would Cause Sectional III-Feeling

Washington-Senator Byrnes (D-S. C.), continuing a filibuster against the anti-lynching bill, asserted today that "the Negro has not only come into the Democratic party-but the Negro has come into fund. control of the Democratic party,"

The south "may just as well know," he said, that "it has been deserted by the Democrats of the north."

ment of Colored People, has ordered interference by the state. this bill to pass, and, Mr. President.

lynching bill, charged in the senate that sovereign power. today it would "arouse ill feeling between sections.' first since 1914. All the others were Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the alone was intended to be the instru-Milwaukee—(P--Leo T. Crowley, concerned with war, two during the Democratic leader, a reiteration of

measure. The leader added, however, he had not decided definitely thether to hold night sessions. Byrnes, taking the floor when the senate convened, asserted there "has been a steady decline in ynching for 10 years."

were lynched during 1937." A joint congressional committee.

meanwhile, reported agreement on wheat provisions of the "ever-normal granary" program. Sees "Compromise" Senator Pope (D-Idaho), a com-

mittee member, said the wheat passed by the house and senate. Under it the program will aim at as Frank L. Van Dorn, 26, St. Paul, keeping wheat supplies equal to Earl La Schoun, 26, St. Paul, an- average annual domestic consump-

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In Geiger Controversy!

Washington - (1) -- The house state required of the WDA was to judiciary committee decided today make a report annually to the govto begin formal consideration of ernor but that this would be done Detective Ralph Merrill was in Attorney General Cummings' as-Ancker hospital with a bullet sertions that Federal Judge Ferd-come operative. mand A. Geiger of Milwaukee had ! Merrill said Detective Louis obstructed administration of jus- stitution which requires all but in-

Benjamin N. Cardozo is "holding by gallon cans of kerosene connect- the bandit fired. One bullet tore representatives of the justice de- any one not an elector of the state his own although a trifle weaker ed with an oil-saturated clothes through Schultz's overcoat and an- partment and the Milwaukee coun- is ineligible to hold office. ity and Wisconsin Bar associations to testify. Geiger will be advised; the date of their appearance, prob- qualifying in either of these reably within two weeks.

The bar associations filed briefs with the committee last week contending Geiger was within his rights in discharging a grand jury before Springfield, III. -(P)- James A. it completed consideration of fed-

Warden Asks 6-Month Leave From Duties

Waupun-(1)-Oscar Lee, warden of the state prison here since March 1, 1924, filed a formal request yesterday for a six-month leave of absence to take effect March 1.

Warden Lee has been conducting prison business from a sick bed months should Lee feel it necessary. Prior to his service at Waupun,

Boys at Waukesha from 1917-1921.

Also Doomed

priations to Other Groups

Madison-(P)-The state supreme court by a unanimous decision today outlawed the Wisconsin Development Authority, a "little TVA" conceived by Governor LaFollette papers said that Admiral Suyetsugu and authorized by the 1937 legislature to promote public ownership

of utilities. In an opinion written-by Justice Oscar M. Fritz, the high court held that the legislature had illegally power to the privately controlled corporation by completely abdicating to it responsibilities which can be vested only in public officials.

The decision sounded the death cnell for the Wisconsin Agriculture Authority, a similar private agency authorized to promote the sale of Wisconsin farm products. Dammann Upheld

Officials studied the opinion closey for any possible effect it may nave on traditional state appropriations made annually to private groups of livestock breeders and dairy organizations. In the WDA case the

audit bills of approximately \$100 incurred by the corporation mainly on rural electric cooperative work. This was the only work the corporation had done before its activities were stopped in court.

court upheld Secretary of State

Theodore Dammann in refusing to

which the legislature made to the WDA for the current two year fiscal period will revert to the general

Principal objections which Justice Fritz raised against the corporation were these: its members were not state officials chosen by the electors or appointed by any of-"One Negro, whose name has ficer of the state; its membership

"It is obvious," he said, "that if it must pass," Byrnes shouted to the the act had directed the execution (of its functions) by the governor or any other state officer, his per-Washington-(i)- Senator Byrnes formance of the duties and func-(D-S. C.), continuing the steady at tions delegated thereby to the WDA would clearly be in the exercise of

"Likewise performance by that corporation under the act The filibuster against the bill, go- as enacted, would be in the exercise ing into its fifth day, drew from of that power. Thus it (the WDA) mentality authorized under the act Chinese-Japanese war of 1894-95 to his intention to hold later senate to accomplish the purposes thereof -which the relators contend are public purposes. If they were but private purposes, the appropriation and use of state funds therefor

would be invalid." The court did not pass on the question of whether the duties of the WDA were public or private in "Out of 130,000,000 people in this character but discussed its powers he continued, "only 8 to do anything in the utility field even to the acquisition and opera-

No Legislative Action On such activities, Justice Fritz said, the legislature placed no check whatever, either as to how the funds specifically should be spent, what circumstances or conditions should govern its decisions or what between the separate bills parts of the state it should select to operate.

This differs, the court said, from such a function as highway construction, carried out by private contractors, because the state determines the location of highways. the kind of work to be done and the amount to be expended. Justice Fritz said the only sem-

blance of responsibility to the

only after the corporation had be-He cited a provision of the conferior officers of the state to take Chairman Sumners (D-Texas) an oath to support the constitution

> Many Other Questions "As the WDA is incapable of

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Bear Frightens 2 Boys. Eats Lunch While They Flee

Ashland, Wis.-(P)-It was sort of fun dramatizing Little Red Riding Hood in school, but little Donald Meyers and Tom Aaton. students the Ellis school, felt today their experience was close to the real thing. The boys, who live on the out-

skirts of the city, started blithely on their way to school yesterday, swinging their lunch sacks. They had to go through a wooded area, and as they got to the most dense part, out popped a big black bear. The bruin ambled up to the

astounded boys, sniffing the lunch sacks. The boys fled in terror. The bear ate the lunch and loped away.

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special areas are undeniably urgent," he said, "they are overshadowed by the nation-wide growth of rural relief needs caused by the recent slump in farm prices. Department of agriculture economists have estimated that the 1937 production of 53 crops was 13 per cent greater than the 1929 product night. tion, and 40 per cent greater than the production of 1936, which was Joyce Roberts slayer." Captain of

face of declining business activity and urban purchasing power, has identified as the companion of the been a sharp drop in farm prices. Since December, 1936, they have of Joyce's, Gretchen Bachmann, 12, sunk from 126 per cent of the prewar level to 104 per cent of the prewar level. The present level of farm prices is approximately 30 per cent

covery period between the spring

wanted to be sure whether or not their wives had been custom is usually used for the reverse; although a kiss might also express gratitude on occasions when the family pocketbook has been fattened by cash obtained through such a Post-Crescent Want Ad as this-

ventilation. Tel. 2308. Received 7 or 8 calls and

Final Witness Piloted by Nick Mamer, who had Assails

refiners in 1935 and 1936. ment charges 16 oil companies and 37 individuals conspired to rig the

ficial prices. Testimony that Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, petroleum administrator under the NRA, was aware of a buying program in March, 1935, was offered late yesterday when Chief Defense Counsel

The letter said in part that the outstanding difficulty of independ-Dance Hall Fire Was ported yesterday fire which swept

Washington-P- Dr. John Paul yesterday morning.

Oshkosh-CP-A 16-year-old Osh- robberies. His eventual aim, Magkosh pastor's son was credited today by local authorities with helping solve a car theft and burglary 500 in buried loot near the Iowa-

Duhm yesterday pleaded guilty ities. The federal government will not here to car theft, nighttime burg-

The district attorney said the amuck with shotgun and wounded

Magnusen said the two youths lary, and carrying concealed weap- left Oshkosh in a car not theirs

government policy that has been in whether it contemplated a formal nition of the Chinese government. The civil government, the army and the navy already have endors-"If I understand this decision cor- with whom Japan has fought in un- ed continuing the China campaign and Premier Konoye is understood delegated sovereign governmental to have advocated preparations for four more years of warfare.

War Declaration Might Invoke U.S. Neutrality Law

Embargo Provisions Probably Would be Ordered Into Effect

Washington—(1)—If Japan formally declares war on China, the state department officials said today, it would be difficult for President Roosevelt to refrain from invoking embargo provisions of the American neutrality act.

The act bans shipments of war supplies to both belligerents whenever the president decides a state of war exists. Some observers contended its invocation would aid Japan, which has greater facilities than China for making munitions.

Officials studying the Far Eastern situation said they were encouraged by house refusal to consider the Ludlow war referendum proposal, which President Roosevelt had declared "would cripple any president in his conduct of our foreign

Strengthens Foreign Policy House leaders said the 209 to 183

vote had strengthened the administration's foreign policy and at the same time augured well for any new naval construction which the president might recommend.

The most crucial point involved in the possible Japanese declaration of war on China, observers commented, lay in the blockade Japan might seek to impose against all foreign shipping in the war zone.

During December the state department licensed the export of \$250,282 worth of munitions to Japan and \$290,632 to China. If the neutrality act were invoked, no cuch purchases would be permitted in the future.

Protection For Americans In addition, the president could require that other purchases made

by belligerents in this country be on a cash-and-carry basis. Secretary Hull, reporting to the senate that there are still about 6,000 Americans in China, summed up the government's attitude as one of pri-

mary concern over maintenance of "orderly processes" in foreign rela-"This interest," he said, transcends in importance the value of American trade with China or American investments in China, It transcends even the question of safeguarding the immediate welfare of

American citizens in China." Administration leaders in the house, discussing reports that a new fleet expansion program was near submission, expressed the opinion privately that the Ludlow vote bers was committed to a policy of

There were reports that Mr. Roo- matie pride, sevelt would ask for about \$60,000,-000 for two new battleships.

Admiral Leahy, chief of naval experts thought they saw: under discussion contemplated new | tente system and...

This was taken to mean that cruisers and aircraft carriers were contemplated, since these are the only major type of vessels not ship. authorized under existing law.

Party lines were split in the vote on the proposal of Representative tion: Ludlow (D-Ind.). His resolution called for a constitutioal amendment which would prevent congress from declaring war until authorized by a majority of the citizens, voting in a national referendum. This would not apply when the United States was invaded.

Reverses House Wish

The decision reversed the wishes of the house majority—218 members-who last month signed a petition for the amendment's considera-

The National Council for Prevention of War, representing a group of peace organizations favoring the f legislation, said in a statement last night that "the fight has just bes gun." "The exhibition of presidential

control of congress in peacetime shows clearly," it said. "that concress can not be counted upon to check the administration in any war crisis. It is a clear argument for themselves the right to vote on war issues.'

Cairo, Egypt, in February will in short wave broadcasting.

ward G. Robinson and Claire Trev- WLS

or exposes the arson and take fire

rackets at 7 o'clock tonight over

Louise Fazenda, screen come

dienne, will be the guest of Al Jol-

son at 7:30 over WBBM and WCCO.

Fred E. Baer, founder and head

of Ghost Writers' bureau will be

Parkyakarkus and Martha Raye at WI.W.

30 over WBBM and WCCO; Al

Pearce's gang at 8 o'clock over

WBBM and WCCO; Jack Oakie and

Stuart Erwin at 8:30 over WBBM

Dr. Glenn Frank, former presi-

dent of the University of Wiscon-

Free Enterprise" at 12:30 Wednes-

day noon over WEAF,

,WMAQ, WTMJ,

Tonight's log includes:

"Big Town," WBBM, WCCO.

in, will discuss "The Outlook For

6:15 p. m .-- Vocal Varieties, WLW,

7:00 p. m.-Russ Morgan's or-

chestra, WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ.

7:30 p. m.-Wayne King's orches-

"Mariha Raye, Parkyakarkus and

Victor Young's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

guest of "It Can Be Done" pro-

gram at 7:30 over WLW and WLS.

WBBM and WCCO.



DU PONT PREDICTS DROP IN SALES

Lammot Du Pont, president of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and company s shown in Washington as he told the Senate Unemployment committee his company expected a 23 per cent drop in sales during the first half of 1938, compared with the first six months of last year. He added "I hope this forecast proves erroneous."

France May be Weakened By Ministerial Shake-Up

BY MORGAN BEATTY

than Central America, No such occasion is Rumania's

When octavian Goga, the poet cd territory and wealth. and anti-semitic, received his portfolio as premier from hard-driving King Carol II, diplomats from Moscow to Washington pricked up their cars.

It was evident things were happening in Rumania-and Rumania to which other European nations meant the majority of house mem- not only is an all-important crossroads of Europe, but it is an allimportant link in the continental other two members of the Little system that was France's diplo-

A Stepping-Stone Briefly, these were trends the

2. Moving towards a tieup with

the Rome - Berlin axis, while ... 3. King Carol was assuming powers that smacked of dictator-

But just how much of this can really be seen? Here is the situa-

Rumania not only is a stepping stone between Europe and Asia wedged uncomfortably between the Austro-Germans on the west the Russians on the north and the Turks on the south, but it is a

Central Application

The name of the Outagamie county central application bureau has been changed to Public Welfare friend of France to do likewise. department, Miss Madlyn Newell. department head, has been advised by the state department at Madison. The county department is in charge of relief certification work, distri- dictatorship, bution of surplus commodities and CCC enrolments.

Legion Membership Is

Moving to New High Shooting at a goal of 600, the

the necessity of giving the people Oney Johnston Post of the American Legion has started 1938 ahead of its position a year ago. At the start of this year the post

A world radio conference in could point to 556 membership cards at department headquarters study the increasing interference at Milwaukee, three more than was credited at the beginning of 1937.

n m - -Al Pearce's gang

WBBM, WCCO. Vox Pop, WMAQ.

Horace Heidt's Brigadiers, WLW.

WLS, WTMJ, Herbie Kay's orches-

8:30 p. m.-Lanny Ross, tenor,

Charles Butterworth, comedian,

Walter O'Keefe, WTMJ, WMAQ.

WBBM. Ransom Sherman with Roy

9:00 p.m.—Eddy Duchin's orches-

10:00 p. m.—Hawaii Calls, WIND. 10:15 p. m.—King's Jesters,

Wednesday

WMAQ, WTMJ.

WCCO, WBBM.

WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m.-One Man's Family,

7:30 p. m.-Eddie Cantor, WTAQ.

8:00 p. m .- Fred Allen, WTMJ,

8:30 p. m.-Ben Bernie, Lew Lehr

9:30 p. m.-Hobby Lobby, WBBM,

p. m.-Hollywood Parade,

Bill Carlson's orchestra,

Jack Oakie's college,

Today's Radio Highlights

"Big Town" drama starring Ed-| WCCO, It Can Be Done, WLW,

Dale Carnegie, world famous for Shields' orchestra, WENR, his best-seller "How To Win 9:00 p.m.—Eddy Duchin's

speak at 9:45 over WMAQ and orchestra, WCCO, WBBM.

ra, WTMJ, WMAQ. Al Jolson with WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ.

Friends and Influence People" will tra. WGN, WLW. Benny Goodman's

tra, WGN.

Bonds Between Rumania,

storehouse of oil and wheat pro Washington - On occasion, a ducer of world importance. As a nmisterial shift in the Balkans at- result, it has been fought over tracts little more interest abroad time and again. In the World war, an administration shift in the Rumanians for once played their cards well, joined the western powers at the right time, and

> Fascists' Friends France, which had a hand in all this, continued dealing in Balkan affairs. Her financiers poured money into the country. She enabled Rumania to arm in the manner have become accustomed. She signed treaties with Rumania and the Entente - Czechoslovakia and farm leaders have to say on local, Yugoslavia - for mutual defense state and national questions of agri-

came out of the struggle with add-

These treaties did very well they will plan what can be done to while Germany abided by the Ver- meet the questions locally. operations, said after a White House conference yesterday that the plans the French - sponsored Little Encame back as a mighty military power, the Balkan countries weren't quite sure where they stood. And France began to feel that both Rumania and Yugoslavia were rather too friendly with the fas-

> Then Rumania's leading parties got in an election snart and King Carol named Goga premier.

Goga was a comparatively seure politician whose National to give labor's viewpoint; W. W. Christian party got nowhere near a majority in the parliamentary to present the viewpoint of agriculelection which preceded his appointment. He was known as a maker will present the viewpoints riend of Hitler and immediately of the farmer and the homemaker; a after taking office he began to lay consumer, his views, and so on. Bureau Name Changed down anti-semitic decrees. Sushave cancelled arms shipments to farming more profitable and rural Rumania and Yugoslavia and to life more enjoyable, they will pause

have advised Czechslovakia, firm for an evening during their Farm-The King's Lady Germany, anti-semitism developed along with the national riculture and rural life. Then they socialist party and with Hitler's are holding the state grain show, the In Rumania, antisemitism has been strong for years. The nation of 19,000,000 has 1,2000.

000 Jews. Rumanian peasants have envied them their wealth and influence. where Magda Lupescu

comes in. She is a Jew, and reput- about the activities for the week, edly a rich woman, as well as pow-For her. King Carol once quit ested,

the country, his prospects of a crown and his wife, and took refuge in friendly France, which now suspects his motives. When he finally gained the throne, Carol took the red-headed beauty back to Bucharest with him and stood by her for seven years while poli-

When Goga, the anti-semitic stepped up, the question was what Portland Cement association, would happen to Madame Lupescu. Bound up in that question, per haps, was part of the answer to Carol's real strength.

Goga was reported at first as friendly to Lupescu despite his the architects and contractors from known stand against Jews. On the appearance of reports that she had fled the country, it seemed either that Carol did not feel strong enough to keep her by his side any longer, that he was sending her off on vacation while things settled down, or that he was sacrificing the woman he had loved on the road to power. And of course, even a king can

9:30 p. m.-Jimmy Fidler's Hol-Comedians on the air tonight are lywood gossip, WTMJ, WMAQ. 4-H Club Leaders Will

9:45 p. m .-- How To Win Friends Select New Officers And Influence People, WMAQ,

fall out of love.

Plans were being completed today for the annual dinner-meeting of Outagamie county 4-H club leaders Saturday. The meeting will be held at an Appleton hotel and a speaker from the state 4-H club as chancellor of Vanderbilt univerheadquarters at Madison will talk. Officers for the year also will be

CHIMNEY FIRES

Firemen were called out twice last night when chimney fires were reported. The first call at 6:55 was ate education. The symposium will to the home of James Schwerbell, 741 W. Lawrence street, and the second at 8:50 was to the residence of Mrs. Mary Griggs, 106 E. Franklin street.

55 Seniors Place In Upper Bracket In Ability Tests School Students Among Top 10 Per

Cent in Wisconsin

Fifty-five Appleton High school

seniors were ranked among the up-

per 10 per cent in Wisconsin in the

Henmon-Nelson native mental abil-

ity tests given at the school last

month, according to a report re-

ceived yesterday by H. H. Helble,

The tests were given through the

Wisconsin Cooperative Testing pro-

gram and show Appleton with 14.1

per cent of its seniors in the upper

bracket which is 4.1 per cent above

completed and released in Febru-

Following is the list of seniors

Dorman, Erna Falk, Dorothy Frank,

Franklin Femal, Glen Given, James

Mary Gruenke, Lucille Heinritz,

Raymond Hoelzel, Anne Holtz,

Christian Indermuehle, Lorraine

Junge, Eunice Kaufman, John Kil-

loren, Florence Koehler, Anthony

Mildred Regenfuss, Jack Riedl,

Kay Rogers, Robert Schroeder, Mary Snyder, Lee Springer, Henry

Starck, Carl Steger, Jane Taggert, Lloyd Thompson, Mildred Toll,

James VanRyzin, Russell Walker, Margaret Walsh, Carl Waterman,

John Watson, Jeanne White, Dex-

Will be Observed

Discussion of Farmer's

Part in National Pros-

perity to Open Program

Farmers and homemakers from

Outagamie and 70 other Wisconsin

counties will take off a few days to

meet and plan for the year. This

year, the dates for their annual state

Farm and Home week at Madison

In general assemblies the farmer:

will hear what state and national

open their week's program with a

panel discussion on "The Farmer's

Part in National Prosperity". They

want to get the views of all groups

concerned so they are asking F. H.

Clausen, Horicon, vice-president of

the United States Chamber of Com-

merce to give the viewpoint of in-

dustry; J. F. Fredrick, Milwaukee,

member of the executive board of

the Wisconsin Federation of Labor,

Clark, of the college of agriculture

ture; likewise a farmer and a home-

While Wisconsin farmers and

homemakers are striving to make

Home week to pay honor to five

people who have contributed in a

large way to the upbuilding of ag-

state rural drama festival, and a

dozen other interesting events of

general interest. Twelve state-wide

The county agent will have a sup-

ply of detailed programs telling all

what groups will meet, and when, A

copy will be sent to anyone inter-

Design Open Tonight

A 3-day school in architectural

concrete opens at 7:30 tonight in the

Appleton Vocational school under

pressive effects in architectural con-

crete, which have proven so popu-

lar on the Pacific coast, will be ex-

plained and described in detail to

Appleton and other Wisconsin

cities who will attend. The sessions

Harry J. Carton, Chicago, region-

il structural engineer of the tech-

nical bureau of the association, and

John H. Banker, Chicago, former

construction superintendent in Cal-

Vanderbilt Ceremony

President Thomas N. Barrows of

Lawrence college is one of 400 rep-

resentatives of American and for-

eign colleges and universities in-

vited to attend the formal inaugu-

ration of Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael

sity in Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 5, 1938.

Delegates to the inauguration

will take part in a symposium on

higher education in the south,

in which sessions will be devoted to

liberal arts, medicine, engineering,

law, theology, nursing and gradu-

cover two days preceding the in-

Dr. Carmichael will be only the

third chancellor Vanderbilt has had

l in its 62 years of existence.

auguration.

will close Thursday night.

and construction methods.

Barrows Is Invited to

Lectures on Concrete

farm organizations are also meeting

there that week.

year, Wisconsin folks will

are Jan. 31 to Feb. 4.

and a solid front against Germany. culture. In sectional conferences

This

Jan. 31 to Feb. 4

Farm-Home Week

high school principal.

REELECTED

average. Sophomore ratings will be M. F. Ziehm, above, was reelected president of the Hortonville Commercial club at the ninth annual banquet in the new commun- Mrs. Allen Scott; exhibit-chairwhose grades were in the upper ity hall at Hortonville last night. man, Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. Tom bracket in the test: Helen Aykens, James Bailey, Robert Barry, Fern Bauer, Russell Behnke, Lois Boon, Mr. Ziehm has served as president Browne, Mrs. A. M. Christofferson, of the organization the last five Mrs. Wendall McHenry, Mrs. A. J. Iris Boyer, Betty Brown, Margaret Bubolz, Patricia Byrne, Sansee port at the banquet.

Courtney, Leonard Dale, Clifford years and presented his annual re- Hancock, Mrs. Sam Salan.

Reelect Ziehm As President of Commercial Club

Koehne, John Kohl, Donald Lee, Charles Mader, Beuhlah Manel, El-Appleton Vocalen Marty, Ruth Mewaldt, Edward tional School Head, Mumm, Alfred Oliver, Frank Or-Speaks at Hortonville

> Hortonville - M. F. Ziehm was elected to his sixth consecutive term as president of the Hortonville Commercial club at a business meeting following the ninth annual banquet of the club in the new community hall at Hortonville last night, L. F. Matheys was named vice president and Norman Helter-

> In his annual report, Mr. Zichm reviewed the county highway safey program, successful efforts to secure a WPA manual training instructor for children, the joint homecoming and pioneer picnic, inauguration of market days and said the next project of the club will be staging of a farm institute, Jan. 26 A balance of more than \$300 was

> reported by Helterhoff. Receipts for the year totaled over \$2,000 and expenditures were about \$1,700, Emil Diestler, chairman of the auditing committee, said club books were in Three new directors, E. Koenig,

> Matheys and L. Nickles, were elected to replace Carl Cahill, Alvert Schneider and B. Larson. Heilig is Speaker

Rolland Kuckuck, Appleton, who erved as toastmaster, introduced Madsen, "Flower Arrangement." Herb Heilig, director of the yoca- Again roll call will be answered by tional school at Appleton and prin-cipal speaker at the banquet. Mr.

Annual Flower Heilig's talk was based upon the benefits people derive by living in held at the library on Aug. 3 and 4, comparatively small towns and said with Mrs. Edward Hart in charge. the depression had slowed the country down but small town folk had come to live a more simple and Thanksgiving, Christmas, wedding, happier life.

He declared the small town merchant has opportunity to induce | Ben Dance on Sept. 12. Several will | bill. trade to his town by offering things be competing and there will be people want at reasonable prices score cards for judging. and said that size of a town is not an indication of its greatness. He noted that Hortonville was one of the few small towns in the valley to maintain a Boy Scout troop and Mrs. T. Peterson, "Tulips." suggested Hortonville's slogan should be a better, not bigger, Hor-

Among the 120 people present at the banquet were Jess Lathrop, town of Hortonia chairman; George Schaefer, chairman of the town of Hemerocalis." Greenville: John Bottenseck, town of Dale chairman; Dr. and Mrs. W. Archer and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heuer, Dale.

Arrange Tryouts for Heiss Oratory Meet

Tryouts for the Heiss Oratory contest for Appleton High school boys will be held. Wednesday and Thursday at the school, according to Kenneth Edge, coach. About 23 boys have registered to compete. Five boys will be selected from the group to participate in the Heiss contest which will be held Mar. 30.

Winner of the contest will go to the Fox River Valley conference recital to be held at East Green Bay High school April 6. Each boy to compete in the conference meet will receive a gold pin. A plaque the direction of W. D. Kimmel, Mil- will be awarded the winner of the waukee, district engineer for the Heiss contest, which began about 18 years ago in memory of W. B. Modern methods of producing im- Heiss who died in the World war.

Concert Program Given

For High School Pupils "Radio Operatic Revue," a new departure in the concert field, was presented at Appleton High school this morning as the seventh in a series of lyceum programs. Wilfred Cushing and Eileen Hutton gave the programs which included songs from light opera. "It's Life," a short ifornia, will discuss form erection comedy depicting the trials of a scenario writer also was given by the pair. The revue was presented at Roosevelt Junior High school this afternoon.

Garden Club at Waupaca Drafts Program for Year

Standing Committees Also Named; Annual Show Aug. 3 and 4

Waupaca— Mrs. Sam Salan was hostess to members of the Waupaca Garden club at her home Monday afternoon when the program for the year was announced as well as the standing committees.

Committees for 1938 follow: Program for 1939-Chairman, Mrs. A. M. Christofferson, Mrs. O. F. Peterson, Mrs. C. H. Breman, Mrs. Sam Salan, Mrs. Theodore Peterson; civ ics chairman, Mrs. William Ware, Mrs. J. W. Carew, Mrs. F. E. Calkins; membership—chairman, Mrs. E. E. Brown, Miss Madsen, Mrs. Phil Darling; plant exchange-chairman, Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. John Jardine, The program for the coming year

as arranged by Mrs. J. W. Carew and Mrs. Theodore Peterson and for this first meeting "Winter Bouquets" were discussed by Mrs. A. W. ohnson and Tuberous Begonias by Mrs. Maurice Behnke. A book review on "New Garden Books" was assigned to Mrs. E. E. Browne. On Feb. 14 at the home of Mrs. O.

E. Hanson, Mrs. Will Ware will tell "How to Identify Trees in Winter"; Mrs. L. J. Patterson. "Fifty Successful Shrubs and Plants Plant in Northern States"; Mrs. F. R. Fisher, "Best Ornamental Vines." To Discuss Catalogs

The meeting for March 14 will be at the home of Mrs. Phil Darling when "Spring Catalogs and Bulletins" will be discussed by Mrs. Edward Hart and Mrs. Mary Hart. Mrs. A. J. Hancock will tell of Seeds and Plants for Trial."

April 11 at the library, roll call will be answered with the name of a flower of the month. "Raising of Vegetables" will be described by Mrs. O. E. Hanson and "New Varieties of Vegetables" by Mrs. Willys Holmes. "Gladiolas" will be discussed by Mrs. Victoria Cartwright. At the library on May 9 Mrs. A

M. Christofferson will discuss the Eradication of Ragweed" while 'Noxious Weeds" will be described by Mrs. Jardine. Mrs. J. W. Carew will talk on "Scrap Books" and Mrs. L. H. Cristy on the "Club Scrap Book." Mrs. F. E. Calkins will tell of a "Bird Hike in May." Roll call will again be answered by a flower of the month. Mrs. Sam Salan assisted by Mrs.

Allan Scott and Mrs. Phil Darling will be in charge of a trip to "Whispering Pines" on June 13. A picni unch will be held at noon. Mrs. William Holden will be host-

ess to the club on July 11 when Mrs. R. G. Kirby will discuss "Delphiniums" and Mrs. Salan and Miss

"Table Setting of Dinner Tables for Special Occasions" such as laster, birthday, will be in charge of Mrs. Orville Peterson and Mrs.

Bulbs will be the subject for study on Oct. 10 at the library, Mrs. Tom Browne will discuss "Minor Bulbs": Mrs. W. McHenry, "Daffodils," and

The Nov. 14 meeting will be at the discuss "Luck With House Plants"; Mrs. C. H. Truesdell, "Outline of the lesson assigned to her for Jan. Tree Study" and the Misses Eliza- 10: "A Book Review of New Garbeth and Agnes Johnson, "Hybrid den Books," some of which are to be The Christmas party on Dec. 12 at

the home of Mrs. C. H. Cristy will Dr. Salan showed colored movies of be in charge of Mrs. Cristy, chair- scenes at the conservation league man assisted by Mrs. F. E. Calkins, grounds and the Chain o'Lakes. Mrs. L. W. Johnson, Miss Helen Stedman, Miss Sena Madsen, Mrs. C. Thompkins and Mrs. Harold Pe-

Unable to be present at the Monday meeting of the club, Mrs. E. E.

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Police Cars Travel 62,839 Miles in Year

Squad cars and the armored car of the Appleton police department travelled 62,839 miles during 1937, according to a report to Chief of Police George T. Prim by Sergeant Carl Radtke. The police motorcycles travelled 102,422 miles during

A total of 68 taxi cab drivers was examined for city driver's license during the year and 13 persons were examined for state driver's license. Sergeant Radtke gave 10 safety talks in the following municipalities, New London, Sey mour, Kaukauna, Clintonville, Hor-tonville, Kimberly, Menasha and

Incendiary Fires In Forests Lead **All Other Types**

Caused 26 Per Cent of Conflagrations in Protected Areas in 1936

The 22,655 forest fires classed as incendiary in the United States Forest service records for 1936 showed an increase of more than 5,500 over the 5-year average, according to a bulletin received by R. C. Swanson, county agricultur-

Incendiarism was the greatest single cause of fire, accounting for 26 per cent of the fires on protected forests as compared with 24 per cent caused by smokers. In damage to the forests, the incendiary fires ran far ahead of fires caused by smokers, 41 per cent as compared with 10 per cent. "Fires caused by eigarets and

matches which careless smokers toss into the tinder-dry forest are likely to be discovered by the lookout or by some cooperator," says the forest service. The incendiary like other criminals, works in secret and usually selects a time and place which will permit the fire to make greatest headway before it is dis-On the protected forest areas the

forest service classifies the causes of fires. In 1936 there were 141,432 fires on unprotected forest lands and only 84,853 on protected forest lands although the protected forest acreage is more than double the unprotected. The causes of fires or the protected area in 1936 were: incendiary, 26 per cent; smokers, 24 per cent; debris burners, 14 per cent; campers, 7 per cent; railroads 4 per cent; lumbering, 2 per cent lightning, 7 per cent. Miscellaneous causes accounted for 9 per cent, and per cent of the fires were listed as of unknown cause.

Congress Today

By the Associated Press The annual flower show will be tors continue speeches against bill Appropriations—House continues debate on independent offices sup-Unemployment-Senate commit-

tee hears Secretary Wallace. Maritime - Senate committee holds hearings on merchant marine

Farm -- Conference committee continues efforts to agree on bill Foreign affairs-William E. Dodd, former ambassador to Germany, addresses closed session of house

Browne invited the members to : library when Mrs. C. Booth will special meeting at her home on Jan 17 when she will discuss that part of purchased by the club,

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ways been called, for want of a

better word, the "animated car-

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CHECK-UP

Last Month's Best-"The Hurri-

directed by Jonn Ford.

by Anatole Litvak.

This Month's Runner - Up -

cane" (United Artists) with

Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall

"Tovarich" (Warner Bros.) starring Claudette Colbert

and Charles Boyer, directed

Best Musical-"Rosalie" (MGM)

starring Nelson Eddy, Eleanor

Star-Of-The Month-Walt Dis-

Character - Of - The - Month -Dopey in "Snow White."

Dwarfs Are Stars

ney, producer of "Snow

Powell, directed by W. S. Van

The diphtheria toxiod program

Pegler Wants Question of Press Subsidy Cleared Up

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-I have a special interest in the dispute over the so-called post office subsidy to the press, particularly the newspaper section of the press as distinguished from the magazines, because this complaint was what Jim Farley had in mind that time he said that if he had a message for the public he preferred the air to print. I gave him an argument, and it turned out that Jim wanted some publicity for a deficiency between the amount which the papers pay for



Pegler

In Papers' Interests

To Clear Up The Matter

any honest criticism of the govern-

presidential family in our time ex-

was a publisher, made as much

money out of journalism while in

office. It is true that Coolidge got a:

dollar a word for his stuff, but that

was after he left the White House

stant the returns were in in 1932.

when he knocked out Johnson and

Louie Howe was around like a

smart agent with a little sporting

blood in his veins might do worse

right now than buy up cheap op-

tions on the literary output of the

families of all those possible nomi-

nces in 1940 who are now quoted

Jim Farley's accountants and ser-

vice experts claim that a news-

class matter at a very low price re-

delivery as a first-class letter under a 3-cent stamp. Newspaper men

who know the circulation business

claim that this just isn't so. That

should be easy to settle, and no

at long odds in the future book.

Upsets Theory That

Kent Press Is Servile

as suddenly as it hit Jess Willard

which he claims that service costs. This was no compliment to the mob of government press agents who have burrowed into the hide of the body-politic in Washington, but it was no medal of honor for the press, either.

their second-class postal service and the amount

Anyway, the piece has been in print three ways ince then. It broke in the annual report of the post office department and was given a good ride; then Mr. Roosevelt talked it up in the press conferences, which made it practically "must" copy, and now it is in again in the form of an answer from the postal committee of the American Newspaper Publishers'

That answer has its merits, but not enough of them, because there is one point where it says that the papers can be transported and distributed by private agencies more cheaply than by the post office department, the Byrd Antarctic expedition, will

wonder why they don't quit using the mails and go over to the private deficiency which Jim charges to consin section of the American agencies if that is so, and there is the handling of papers, nothing can discrepancy left between be said to justify it. Farley's report and the publishers'

is the senumental plea that a lot of in the afternoon. little country operators getting Certainly somebody is either mis- along with a hatful of type and a representing things or using ex-kickpress can't afford to pay postpense account arithmetic, and it age, but by the same reasoning the will be in the papers' own interests little country grocer should be al-

Mr. Roosevelt, Jim and Harold canned goods free through the mail. Ickes, who are always needling the One curious thing occurs in this according to the administration's that a kept or subsidized press is BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE own figures and break the force of servile to its sugar daddy.

been as hostile to the press as Mr. it but munched it off clear up to of ball lightning. Roosevelt, although, curiously, no the shoulder.

cept that of Warren Harding, who State Suggests Program

program for cities was received by whereas journalistic genius flashed Mayor John Goodland, Jr., yesterin the writing Roosevelts the in- day from the motor vehicle division of the department of state. The object of the suggested pro-Dempsey when he knocked out gram is to create safer communities in Wisconsin during 1938. The department believes this objective can literary pack pedler as soon as be attained through presentation of Hoover admitted defeat, with es. accident facts, education, law en. fire to lavender. They have been covering who has moved into their says for sale on this and that, and a forcement, engineering and a planned future.

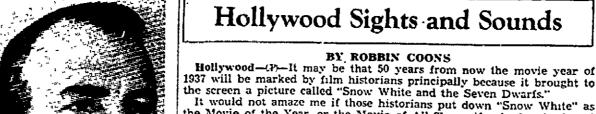
Cooperative Institute Sponsored by Milk Pool

A number of Outagamie county farmers, members of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk pool, are attending a Cooperative institute this week at Camp Douglas. The institute opened Sunday and will conpaper riding the mail as second- tinue through Thursday, Jan. 20. ceives the same care and speed of people in the business manage-

Lakeland Association

To Name New Officers

amount of otherhandling and who- Assemblyman ne continuance of any rates which give the papers Palmer F. Daugs, secretary of the a free ride or a cut rate at the tax- Southern Wisconsin Lakeland aspayers' expense. There is just no sociation, announced today the asargument about the fact that some sociation will hold a meeting here Wednesday evening in Lincoln small country papers do ride absolutely free in their own respectant and elect officers. Ralph N. Seward, sidered and problems concerning tive counties and even though this Lake Mills, is present of the organ- the construction of the new senior is only a small item in the total ization.





LECTURER

Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, executive director of the Research Foundation of Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, and a member of Knowing that publishers are not philanthropists by nature, I have to speak on "Science in the Antarctic" at a meeting of the Northeast Wis-Chemical society Thursday evening. Motion pictures will be shown of the trip with comment by the reply to call for another review of The only attempt at justification speaker at the Elite theater at 5:15



weatherman's sounding balloon, we could understand why strong the animals and birds help Snow for hour



photographed

woodland home. They are probably, Neugebauer says, an electrical gas. Lightning It must be remarked, also, that in some manner unknown breaks the "straight" human charactersup a mass of air particles into Snow White and Prince Charming electrons and positive ions. This especially-do not always have the breakup is well known in laborat sharply drawn expressiveness for tories, where an electrical dis-which Disney's animals are facharge will break a good many air mous. Until you become accusparticles. tomed to her, the heroine seems

But no laboratory has enough to "waver" excessively even for a power available to produce a suf-willowy beauty. ficient number of the ions and But after a while you perceive electrons to imitate a ball of light- that the lady combines in her small The institute is designed to train ning. Neugebauer says the elections of the finer qualities of Clara people in the business managetrified particles form in sufficient Bow, Ginger Rogers and Shirley numbers to act like a gas. Temple, although she has more

This electrical gas ball should elusive appeal than any of these disappear either by collapsing or charmers. The wicked queen is a exploding. The electrical fire balls heavy of the first rank; Prince in nature do both. Charming, like many a leading

BOARD MEETING

The Appleton Board of Education will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 high school will be discussed,

and historical significance aside, Walt Disney's first feature length production rates as the Movie of he Month on its merits as entertainmen*, art. universal appeal and whatever else you may ask in a Full of staggering statistics on the work involved -250,000 drawings in the completed film-this

DOPEY THE DWARF Coons' Favorite Actor

man, is a subordinate but pleasing

The dwarfs - here are picturestealers to end all picture-stealing! Dopey is now this department's

favorite actor. And Beauty, Too Many of the backgrounds, uniformly beautiful, are as real-al-

the old fairy tale from Grimm but the dance of Snow White and clear the head. These balls of fire ranging from walking paper dolls.

The size of an alarm clock to the And before the picture was over this departments' experience. When medication brings relief For Accident Prevention appear occasionally during thunA suggested accident prevention derstorms. Their colors range from program for cities was received by at the glass casket of the sleeping the icing on her cake.

The whole film is full of Disney The picture runs an hour and a imagination, whimsy, enchantment in that period is packed so —which, after all, is saying every- NOSE JELLY much Disney charm and humor thing there is to say.

41 Tables in Play at Chilton Card Party

was held in St. Rita's hall Sunday following committee: Mrs. Charles for pupils of the kindergarten, tirst afternoon, under the auspices of the American Legion auxiliary, 41 tables being in play. Prizes were the Movie of the Year, or the Movie of All Time-if only for the broad awarded as follows: bridge, Mrs. Roland Miller, Lester Weeks, Miss and Mrs. F. F. Schlosser; five hundred, Mrs. Claude Muellenbach, Mrs. Mary Kocher, Mrs. John Gruber, Albert Ludwig and Mrs. Frank Ludwig: schafskopf, Mrs. Frank Hennig, Mrs. Julius Schroeder, Mrs. Henry Brickheimer, John Hoerth and Peter Jansen; skat.

> Hemauer. A supper was served after the card playing. At the regular meeting of the Jos. B. Reynolds Relief Corps Saturday afternoon, the newly elected officers were installed, the past president, Mrs. Louis Ricker, act-

vin Geiser, Klem Kampa, Louis

Steffes, Otto Schmidt and Anton

CLEAR OUT NOSE QUICK!

Nose: Does Not Run Out. Wonderful, More Lasting Relief from Congestion Due to Head Colds and Catarrh.

Something's happened in the world of will be in the papers' own interests of clear up the matter. Otherwise, Mr. Roosevelt, Jim and Harold lckes, who are always needling the prost, will be able to loss off cracks about the newspapers' postal graft according to the administration's own figures and break the force of any honest criticism of the government.

No president in our time has been as hostile to the press as Mr.

Will be in the papers' own interests of clear up to clear up the matter. Otherwise, lowed to deliver his corn meal and blowed to deliver his corn meal and clear the mail of though idealized—as though of though idealized—as though of the superson of incontroversy which seems to upset the form of incontroversy which seems to upset the form of incontroversy which seems to upset the form of incontroversy which seems to



ing as installing officer. Mrs. Her- Begin Toxoid Program After the program, the monthly In Schools Wednesday Chilton - An open card party birthday supper was served by the Aebischer, Mrs. Ella Aebischer, and second grades of Appleton's

Schmidlkofer, Jr., and Miss Doris public and parochial schools will Schmidlkofer. At the monthly meeting of the at Edison grade school, according to Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip Miss Mary Orbison, school nurse. Doris Schmidlkofer, Wilbur Winch of the Reformed church Friday evening, the guest speaker was G. Pre-school children will be given

M. Morrissey, who talked on "Tax- the toxiod if they are brought to ation." Mrs. Anna Welch left Monday for day morning. The toxiod will be Milwaukee for an indefinite stay at the home of her son, George. given Tuesday, Jan. 18 at Jefferson Mrs. John Hemauer fell on an land St. Mary schools and Wednesicy walk last Thursday evening and day, Jan. 19, at Franklin and St.

begin at 9:30 Wednesday morning

Frank Rank, George H. Gruber, Al- suffered severe bruises to her hip. Therese schools. CHECK THAT COLD IN THE DRY STAGE!

It's Much Easier Stopped in the First or Dry Stage Than in the Second or Third Stage!

cold ordinarily goes through | important things in the treatment (1) The Dry Stage, the first 24

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(3) The Mucous Secretion Stage. A cold is twice as easy to stop in the first stage as in the second

In fact, to let a cold run beyond the first stage may be to invite

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and fever. Fourth, they tone the system and

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tive Bromo Quinine (LBQ tablets), insist upon getting what you ask for. It's your money you're spend-

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Thursday's the Day CLEAN-UP SALE

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The sale all Appleton has been waiting for . . . starts Thursday morning with the biggest array of bargains we've offered for many a day! It lasts ten days.. but wise shoppers will be here early!



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Every department --- every section in this popular home-store is crowded with high-style, high-quality merchandise that you need and want. Here is your opportunity to buy it at but a fraction of the regular low Gloudeman's prices. Be here when the doors open at 8:30 Thursday morning.

Read Our 4-Page Ad in Wednesday's Post-Crescent



Curlew Patrol, Kaukauna, Wins First Aid Test

Moose, Flying Eagle Patrols of Kimberly are Second, Third

The Curlew patrol of Troop 31, Kaukauna, scored 931 points to win first place in the second division of the Appleton district Boy Scout first aid contest last night at Wilson Junior high school.

Members of the winning team are Lee Scherer, William Van Lieshout, John Kramer, Tom McCarty, and Robert Bolinske. Orris Schmalz is scoutmaster.

The Moose patrol of Troop 19 at Kimberly earned 93 points for second honors. Led by Scoutmaster Edward Bankert, the squad's personnel is made up of Tom Busch, Tony Rooyakkers, Victor Peters, Echard Learner, 1988 Robert Lang and Kenneth Dictzen. The Flying Eagle patrol of the

same Kimberly troop was third with 92 points. The boys on the team are Floyd Hopfensperger. Donald Verkuilen, William Wachtendonck and Joseph Van Daalwyk. Appleton Team Fourth

Fourth place went to the Charging Buffalo patrol from Troop 13, Appleton, led by Scoutmaster Robert Peerenboom. Members are William Frawley, Tom Frawley, Hubert DuShateau, Jack Bradley and Clarence Felt. The Eagle patrol of Troop 17, Seymour, rated fifth, Carl Roethig is scoutmaster and the team members are Malcolm Veitch, Carlisle Runge, Ralph Engel, Laurent Bernhardt and James Wiese.

From Troop 25, Appleton, Mohican patrol posted sixth-place standing. Fred Scheppler is scoutmaster and the team members are Mark Recher, Fabian Jacobs, Robert Schrimpf, Warren Smith, and James Quella. The Wolf patrol of Troop 37, Hortonville, finished in seventh place. The boys are Vernon Nagreen, Ernest Schroeder, Charles Olk, Clifford Hammond, Charles Olk, Clifford H master and the team members are

Another patrol from Troop 17 Seymour, placed. The Pine Tree group, including Thomas Reed, John Gavronski, Donald and Gerald Reed, and Edward Gavronski finished in eighth place. The ninth position went to the Cobra patrol of Troop 16, Appleton, led by Don Cole. Members are William Sherry, John Seaborne, William Baker, Owen Brawn, and Jack Pierre. Bear Patrol Tenth

Tenth place was earned by the Bear patrol of Troop 2, Appleton, Wolf, Donald Newton, Clifford Danielson, and Alvin Braun. A team from Troop 49, Appleton, led by Robert Kessler, finished in eleventh place. Boys are Don, Robert, and Frank Bowers, Harold Pompa, and Judson Simpson. The valley council contest will

be held at Menasha Saturday, Feb. 19, Walter Dixon, scout executive Teams which already have quali-

kauna; Golden Eagle patrol, Troop Menasha; Curlew patrol, Troop 31, Kaukauna; Moose Patrol, Flypatrol from the Shawano district. Judges for the Appleton district contest which was held in two di- mer. visions, Friday night and last night were Robert Errington, Al Adams, Alex Malcolm, Edward Witte, William Gust, Ben Faust, Les Holzer, and Kenneth Pinkerton.

Business Executives to

Hear Chamber Official

Joseph M. Conway, Green Bay, a member of the board of directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "What ders manifest interest in the build-Helps Business" at a meeting of ing. business executives from Appleton. Friday noon at Hotel Northern.

ter of the Wisconsin Paper and Pulp association. In 1935 he was Postpone Stamp Club president of the Wisconsin Tercentennial commission.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfer was filed today at the office of A. Menasha-Appleton debate. The L. Collar, Outagamic county register meeting will be held Thursday af-Fred Rohrbach to Adolph Weise,

a lot in Fifth ward. Appleton.

Ten are Killed In Plane Crash

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airline and one of the organizers of liner.

the Montana-Wyoming Dude Ranchers' association. George A. Anderson of Seattle,

territory sales supervisor for the B. meet death on a Northwest Air-F. Goodrich Rubber company, council awarded the line a certifi-Walter Ton, postal inspector, St.

Douglas Mackay, 37, clerk of the Canadian committee of the Hudson's Boy company and former employe of the Canadian Press, Yesterday was his thirteenth wedding

anniversary. Ted Anderson, mechanic in the St. Paul shops of Northwest Air-

J. E. Stevenson of Seattle, Issues Statement

Croil Hunter, president of Northwest Airlines, issued this statement at St. Paul: "It has been determined that all

on board lost their lives. Until a thorough investigation Basin, Mont., to whose bedside he has been conducted by both the was flying when the plane in which airline officials and the department he was a passenger crashed yesterof commerce, we will be unable to day, was still alive today. She was make any statement as to the defi- in a critical condition, however, nite causes surrounding the same." and was not informed of her son's F. W. Whittemore, vice president death.



Donald MacLennon, 1003 W. Spencer street, son of Mrs. Magdalene MacLennon; William Mullen, 734 W. fourth street, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mullen; Donald Duprey, 218 S. Story street, son of Mr. and Mrs. red Duprey: John Mullen, Jr., William's brother.

The patient is Robert Schmidt, 808 S. Fairview Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt J. Schmidt, The team scored 967 points to win the contest and will compete in the valley finals at Menasha Feb. 19. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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of Peiping, set off the present con-

Japan's desire for economic ad-

vantages in North China, the Jap-

and asserted anti-Japanese demon-

strations by Chinese were among

ically today that Japanese forces

(The spokesman's statement was

made while an imperial conference

were "prepared for the next opera-

flict on July 7,

methropolis.

At Meeting of Appleton Club

Service to the community and not social advantages should be the aim in joining a Lions club, E. W. Mackey, Manitowoc, district governor, told members of the Appleton Lions club at a noon meeting basic causes. yesterday in the Conway hotel.

"I joined for social advantages and soon found out that there was members are Harry Braun, William Mackey said. "There is too great an opportunity to help the community tion if necessary." to be satisfied with just good

He described the Lions club as conditions implied by "if necesthe "fastest growing service club in sary." the United States," pointing out (Th that it had advanced from its formative stage 20 years ago to an or- met with Emperor Hirohito at Toganization of 2,840 units claiming kie to decide Japan's policy in

China.) 100,000 members. Mackey presented buttons and China waterfronts, the spokesfied for the valley council finals literature to two new members tak- man said, were quiet. Japanese en into the Appleton club yester- planes rained bombs on the Han-Fox patrol, Troop 6, Appleton: day, Emmery Greunke and Dr. Ray kow airfield and three newly dis-

Perschbacher. covered Chinese airfields in the in-The district governor urged the terior. Japanese forces in Shantung section of the League of Wiscon-afternoon at the Muehl Funeral Appleton club to have a good rep- province pushed westward from sin Municipalities will be held at resentation at the district convening Patrol, Troop 19, Kimberly; tion at Marshfield in the spring and without resistance yesterday, and grams and invitations were sent to Bear patrol, Troop 26, Marion; a to begin planning to send a dele- southward toward the Lunghai rail- men connected with parks in the gate to the international conven- way in a drive to trap thousands of state this week by Vernon Gruper, Chinese troops. tion at Oakland, Calif., next sum-

Government Holds Post Office for New Bidders

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., received a telegram from Congressman George J. Schneider today advising that the old post office river vessels ran the gauntlet of building on Oneida street will be shellfire to safety. held for disposition until new bid-

The structure was offered for sale Neenah-Menasha, and Kaukauna the second time Monday but no and thence to Hankow has been ex- Vernon Gruper, Menasha; O. W. bids were received by the procure- pecied for several weeks) Conway is president of the Wis- ment division of the treasury deconsin Taxpayers alliance, the partment. First bids brought a \$15.-Green Bay Association of Com- 000 offer which was rejected as too merce, and the Wisconsin Manu- low. Purchase of the building was facturers association and a directionsidered at one time by the city.

Meeting to Thursday

The regular meeting of the Appleton High school Philatelic society, scheduled for Wednesday, sale to date. ternoon. A talk on stamps will be heard and exchange of stamps will

in charge of operations, said com-

pany representatives were enroute to the crash scene to investigate.

were badly burned, three had been

thrown, or fallen, from the fuse-

lage, and the others were tossed

into the front of the shattered air-

ever killed in a transport plane

Bound for Chicago

from Scattle via Minneapolis, had

been grounded for a time at Butte

First word of the disaster came

to the forest service from Elmer

Johnson, a rancher who said he

saw a plane fall near the flaming

Arrow Dude ranch. Sheriff West-

lake and forest rangers started for

the area on the basis of this report.

mother of W. E. Borgenheimer, of

Chippewa Falls, Wis. -(P)- The

because of bad weather.

The plane, bound for Chicago

The

The sheriff reported the bodies

It Is Said --

Schools Report \$100

street, trots over to Harris street ning at the Conway hotel. The meetevery morning about 8 o'clock so ing will be preceded by a 6:30 din- Industrial commission in the case he can greet Edward J. Witt, mail ner. Dr. Browning will speak on the of Louis Petersen, Appleton, versus

county rural schools, it has been re-

It seems that Witt was delivering mail at the Dettman home when talk on the "Behavior of Fibers in Snowball, now about three years Flowing Stock Suspensions". old, was a puppy. A liking grew up between the two and Witt's appear- Issue Permit to Erect passengers were the first ance each day became an event for the dog.

crash in Montana, and the first to Then Witt's route was changed George Walter Brewing company togethers.

Appleton Among Few Cities of Size With 1-Payment Tax Plan

Appleton is one of the few cities anese stand against communism, of its size in the nation which still collects taxes in one payment, according to a report received by Carl J. Becher, city clerk. Only 80 of 309 cities of over 30,000 population Shanghal (4) The Japanese ar- still collect in one installment. The my spokesman announced enigmat- remainder collect taxes semi-yearly, quarterly or on a monthly bas

He gave no hint of the objective of the "next operation" or of the Park Heads Plan Milwaukee Meet

Mid-Winter Conference of League Section to be Held Jan. 28

The annual mid-winter confer-Menasha, secretary of the park (On China's southern coast, a section.

Japanese cruiser and destroyer ex-Robert Kingery, general managchanged shells with Chinese Boca er of Chicago's regional planning Tigris forts guarding the river ap- association, will be the principal proach to Canton, the southern speaker of the conference. His address, "Maintenance Costs of Park (The destroyer retired, apparent- Areas," will be heard following a 6 street and the Chicago and North ly hit, after attempting to land a o'clock dinner Jan. 28 at the Repubboatload of marines on Sampan- lican hotel.

chow island. Four British-owned (A Japanese push against South fin, Milwaukee; A. L. Boerner, Mil-highway 41 will be discussed as China to choke the flow of war waukee; Harold S. Morgan, Milwau-well as widening North and Oneimaterials from the British crown waukee Harold S. Morgan, Milwau- da streets near the Chicago and colony of Hong Kong to Canton kee; Robert E. Everly, Glencoe, Ill.; North Western depot. Spidel, Milwaukee: Lloyd A. Carlson, Kenosha; E. A. Howard, Milwaukee; C. R. Dineen, Milwaukee; Lawrence J. Timmermann, Milwau-In Health Seal Sale kee; and E. C. Pynn, West Allis.

A total of \$100.37 has been col- A tour of Milwaukee has been ar- hospital. lected in the sale of Outagamie ranged Saturday, Jan. 29, for those Health Association seals in the county rural schools, it has been reported to Henry J. Van Straten, su- parks, will attend.

perintendent of schools. Seventy-four schools have reported on the TAPPI to Hear Members

Of Institute Faculty

Dr. B. L. Browning and Dr. J. A. until about two years ago. Van den Akker, research associates at the Institute of Paper chemistry. Court Affirms Decision will be the speakers at a meeting of the Lake States section of the That Snowball, Spitz dog owned Technical Association of the Pulp by E. A. Deltman, 516 N. Baleman and Paper Industry Tuesday eve-Paper", and Dr. Van den Akker will

Addition to Brewery

and he no longer came down the was given a permit to build an addilines flight. The National Safety street in front of the Dettman home. tion to its building at 220 S. Wal-But since his friend couldn't come nut street by the city building incate last year for its 11-year record to see him. Snowball decided he spector this morning. The addition of flying 47,000,000 passenger miles could take a morning walk and will be constructed of concrete meet the mail carrier in his new blocks and steel at an estimated neighborhood. So Snowball and Mr. cost of \$15,500. Edward Wettengel Witt are still having their daily get- is the architect and Pat Miron company is the contractor.

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Town of Preble **Annexation Move** Is Held Invalid

Some Signatures on Petition Illegal, Supreme Court Rules

Madison (4)-Proceedings for annexation of a part of the town of Preble, Brown county, to the city of Green Bay were ruled invalid today by the supreme court on the ground hat some signature on the annexaion petition were illegal.

The opinion by Justice Fairchild eversed the decision of Circuit udge Graass, and remanded the ase to the lower court with instrucions to restrain further proceedngs on the petition.

Residents of the town who obected to annexation appealed on not affixed by the persons designathigh court ruled "there is no room for application of the rule permiting a signing in any other way than by the elector's proper handwriting if he is able to write."

tho favored annexation circulated petitions in 1936 to have the city ake over part of the town. Fought Annexation

Another group of residents, head-ed by Seraph De Bauche, opposed annexation and protested when the petitions were presented to the city However, the council voted 12 to

9 to annex part of the town and the objectors brought suit before Circuit Judge Henry Graass to restrain the proceedings. They charged that the petitions

included persons, some identified as Aid to Community High Japanese Officers and not qualified electors of the town.

Judge Grass tried the case with members of resort areas, who were Judge Graass tried the case with-out a jury. The name of 13 signers were struck from the petition, leav-ing 154 names recognized by the court Judge Graass ruled there were 298 qualified electors in the listrict and that only 150, or four signers, were needed for a majority.

who did not sign the petition personally. Their signatures were chal-lenged as being invalid. Judge Graass held that while they did not sign personally, their names were attached to the petition with their knowledge and consent and there-

The objectors appealed to the supreme court.

DEATHS MISS LUCY STELLMACHER

Miss Lucy Stellmacher, 50, a resdent of the town of Seymour for about 25 years, died Monday morning after a long illness. She was born Aug. 1, 1881, in the town of

Survivors are her mother, Mrs. Fred Stellmacher, Seymour; seven sisters, Mrs. Alfred Mueller, Mrs. Walter Mueller, Mrs. Elsie Luedke, Mrs. Herman Eich, Mrs. Albert Tesch, Mrs. Emro Hartwig, Seymour; Mrs. Ralph Tubbs, Mrs. Her-bert Beckman, Green Bay; two

home, Seymour, by the Rev. F. Ohlchurch and burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Protest Paving Costs

On W. College Avenue A petition, filed by property owners, against the cost of paving W. College avenue between State Western railroad tracks will be considered by the board of public Other speakers will be: John H. works at a meeting this afternoon Howland, Green Bay: Jerome C. in city hall. Paving of Meade street Dretzka, Milwaukee; Donald Grif- as a connecting link to Super-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emerald Plamann, 1615 N. Erb street, this morning at St. Elizabeth

Births

nue, Kaukauna, Jan. 5, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday at the Milwaukce hospital, Milwaukee, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trickler. Milwaukee, who lived in Appleton

In Louis Peterson Case

The state supreme court has affirmed a decision of the Wisconsin "Identification of Dirt Specks in the Olson Transportation company

are dealing with an organi-

zation of responsibility.

PIONEER DIES

the ground that some signatures neer, died in Appleton Saturday were obtained by consent, and were evening. He was in the shoe repairing and harness business for 50 ed. Upholding this argument, the years and served as postmaster at Medina for 14. Funeral services

dent; Koffend, Sec-

Fred Peterson was reelected was reappointed superintendent.

less than the number of recognized wood, and Charles L. Marston. Oth-Among the 154 were 13 residents Charles Hagen, William A. Fan-The association was created in

> son, Beloit, was elected potentate of pupils of both the public and par-Zor Shrine temple. Masonic organ- ochial school systems is the objecization, succeeding Harry L. Geis- tive of the clinic. Third grade puler, Madison, at a district meeting pils were chosen because it is belast night.

bert Beckman, Green Bay; two brothers, Fred, Charles, Seymour.

Private funeral services will be Gustave N. Cohan, Superior, assistant rabban; Willard R. Denu, Madicon, Children who need dental work conducted at 2 o'clock Wednesday Son, high priest and prophet;

Son, high priest and prophet; priest and prophet; Frank S. Tatham, La Crosse, ori-rected to dentists designated by the Tsingtao, which they occupied Milwaukee Jan. 28 and 29. Prorogge of the Seymour Lutheran ental guide; Robert Johnson and association and bills will be paid
from the Red Cross fund. Parents George Extrom. Madison, trustees, from the Red Cross fund. Parents who can afford to pay for dental Normal T. Gill, Madison, was rework will be notified if their chilclected treasurer, and W. L. Mildren's teeth need repair. lar was reelected recorder. All elections are for one year, except Award Coal Contracts the trustees, who serve two years. Chilson will head the new im-

Zor temple at the 1938 imperial council session at Los Angeles. Calif., next June. Others on the council are Geisler. Finn. and Ed. Hortonville and Seymour county council are Geisler, Finn, and Edward M. Michelson, Madison.

Zor temple includes chapters in garages, and Van Dyck Coal company the supply for the main countries.

Five bids were considered, Buchet al. it was announced today at man's bid was \$7.60 per ton and Madison. The commission had al- Van Dyck's \$7.30 per ton. Bills allowed partial compensation to Pe- lowed included labor, \$792.90; new tersen for the accidental death of machinery, including two trucks his son, Willard, who was killed and two plows, \$10,896.90; materials when an Olson company truck he \$4.568.98; county share of Kimberly fence \$812.17; and rights-of-way

YOU ARE INVITED

Invalid Development Authority Act

William F. Buck, 81, Medina piowere held at Medina this afternoon.

Residents of the town of Preble Reelect Petersen **Head of Cemetery Group at Meeting**

Harwood Is Vice Presi-

retary-Treasurer

Trustees reelected for 3-year terms are Mr. Petersen, Mr. Harer trustees of the association are non, G. E. Buchanen, Robert O. Schmidt, Albert Voecks, and Mr.

871 by a special act of the legislature. More than 10,000 interments have been made in Riverside cemetery. During 1937, 140 interments were made. Mr. Koffend, the secretary-treasurer, reported last night's meeting that 1,500 lots are still ination of seven third grade chilavailable. Two hundred and fifty where monuments are not used.

Beloit Man Chosen Zor Shrine Temple

Other new officers are: Fred is the time when teeth begin to

perial council which will represent

La Crosse, Janesville, Beloit, Wau- ty garage by the highway commitsau, Ft. Atkinson, and other cities, ice yesterday at the courthouse,

was driving tipped over on March bridge maintenance \$792.63; snow

president of the Appleton Cemetery association at the annual meeting held last night. Other officers reelected are F. J. Harwood, vice to supervise the corporation had president, and Joseph Koffend, Jr., been held in abeyance pending dissecretary-treasurer. Earl Ballard position of the case.

of the American Red Cross, which donated \$400 for the work, in co-Head at Madison tists association.

Madison -(P)- Benjamin Chil-

5, 1935.

The supreme court announced decisions today in 40 cases, 25 of which Go slowly, save lives

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never cheap cleaning!

Basis of Proposed Power Program Madison -(1)- The Wisconsin Development Authority, ruled invalid today by the state supreme court, was the vehicle for the La-Follette administration's proposed state power program. While its powers were so broad that it could engage in the actual purchase and operation of publicly owned utility plants, Governor La-Follette maintained its primary objective was to assist municipalities in utility acquisition cases and promote the federal rural electrification program. The WDA was formed last spring with the filing of incorporation papers with the secretary of state by a group of citizens, including TINJURED persons closely allied with Gover-

nor LaFollette. The executive of-

fice assisted in the incorporation. The WDA was a private, non-stock

Theory of Bills

After it was incorporated the ad-

ministration introduced bills in

appropriate funds to the agency

and define its powers. The bills

were constructed on the theory

that while the state itself could

not engage in utility work it could

appropriate money to a private

arm of the government for "edu-

of its first bills for payment.

School Nurses Direct

Clinic Sponsored by

Red Cross

Dental work for pupils of Ap-

was started yesterday with exam-

The program is being sponsored

operation with the Appleton Den-

Examination of all third grade

lieved that the third grade period

E. H. Buchman, Hortonville, was

awarded a contract for furnishing

garages, and Van Dyck Coal com-

son, school nurses.

houses of the legislature to

non-profit organization.

cational work".

Snowstorm Sweeps

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SINCE JANUARY I

For the 24-hour period ending a 9 o'clock this morning, the warmest reading was 27 above and coldest three above, according to records pleton public and parochial schools at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant. Miami, Fla., was comfortable in

man says, and the mercury will re-

turn to the zero zone tomorrow.

lots are available in the section Mary Orbison and Miss Lina John- rie, Mich., reported four degrees above, lowest in the nation. by the Outagamie county chapter McGee Elected Head

Of Credit Exchange

ident of the Appleton Credit Exchange to succeed Earl Miller at a meeting last night at Hotel-Apple-

dent and Miss Florence Schiedermayer secretary, About 20 men atlended the meeting.

On Mineral Resources Joseph H. Doerfler, 1020 W.

of Technocracy. Inc., last night at the Y. M. C. A. on "The End of the World." His talk covered mineral resources of the various nations and continents. The group will meet again at 8 o'clock Monday eve-For County Garages ning at the Appleton Y. M. C. A.

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The bill finally passed was fathered by Senator Roland E. Kannenberg (P). Wausau. It allowed the WDA \$130,000 for two years.

The incorporators then met, elected Assemblyman Charles B. City and Vicinity Perry (R), Wauwatosa, as president and chose directors. The directors set up an office staff which went to work, but was stopped by Thermometer at 32 Tocourt action with the presentation day, Highest in Week; Selection of a general manager Colder Tomorrow A heavy snowfall, expected to continue tonight and tomorrow descended on the city and vicinity Examine Teeth of today. As the flakes drifted down the temperature moved up and 3rd Grade Pupils stood at 32 degres at 1:30 this afternoon, the highest mark in a week.

The snow will be particularly abundant in this area, the weather-

dren under the direction of Miss 74 degrees yesterday. Sault St. Ma-

Eli Jandrin was named vice pres-

D'Arcy McGee was elected pres-

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Under The Capitol Dome

By John Wyngaard Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent

jects which are currently being dis-cussed in state capital political cir-ineffective drivers' license statute. cles is the possibility that Adjutant General Ralph M. Immell, head of the Wisconsin National Guard, is being groomed by Governor Phil La-Follette to succeed him in the gov-

Because of his long and intimate association with the Progressive leaders, particularly the LaFollettes and the late Governor and Senator proverbial grain of salt, concern John Blaine, Immell for years has white-haired, eloquent Daniel Grabeen regarded as a candidate for dy of Portage, liberal Democrat, and

proaching reality, in the opinion of is likely to be read out of his Reexperienced observers of doings at publican party home, and who is the capitol. Lately it has become ever more apparent that the general ment of the Progressive machine. is working closely with the governor, assisting him privately, appearing for him publicly, in Wisconsin for the governorship, while Nelson and on official business at Wash- will come out for lieutenant gov-

The Christmas Cards When General Immell at Christ-Progressive mailing lists, his can-

newspaper editors. tary officer will change from his son landed in a \$5,000 capitol seat official uniform to the garb of a as tax commissioner by threatening stump-speaking Progressive politi- to seek promotion. cian, is not yet known. Some way it will be this year, and that the out of the certainty that his politigovernor will make a run for the cal career in his northwestern dis-United States senate. Others hold trict is about finished. His Republithat the governor will choose an- can constituents frowned on his alother term in his present office, liance with the LaFollette forces in meanwhile grooming Immell as a the senate last year, while influensuccessor, building him up within the senate last year, while influenspeaker. the party machine.

Biographical Notes General Immell's career reads like an amazing political success story. Now 43 years of age, he has been adjutant general since 1923, when Credit Union to Meet Governor John Blame surprised Wisconsm and the nation by appointing him to that office, and much to the chagrin of older men qualifications for the office. At an- also will take place. other time Governor Fred Zimmer-

F. LaFollette at the University of Society Is a Builder." The Rev. C. gree he entered the inner circle of address, and J. T. Doerfler, presithe Blaine contingent in Progressive dent of the organization. Clarence party politics, with the help of his De Bruin, president of the Holy father, a prominent western Wisconsin party leader, and a former Haugen, Appleton, gave a talk on room-mate, Lawrence Brody, who was Governor Blaine's secretary

When Governor LaFollette began running things in the capitol, Immell again became prominent in capitol politics. He became a member of the important conservation Roosevelt on the advice of Governor LaFollette made him director in chief of federal work relief projects in the state, doubly important because of its patronage possibilities.

Then came a quiet period, only to be followed in the last six or eight months by a growing importance in the inner councils of the executive office and Governor LaFollette's fa- Build Clock Shop as One-Sided Feud

Although Theodore Dammann, secretary of state, appears not to notice it, Şenator John E. Cashman, insurgent, has in no way let up in

his fight against him. The Denmark senator has taken to writing statements to capital newspapers, condemning the veteran secretary of state for autocratic tendencies in the administration of his office, and recalling Dammann's opposition to Cashman's ill-fated drivers' license bill in the last ses-

sion of the legislature. The occasion for Cashman's recent outbursts was Dammann's refusal to audit salary restorations for state | EXCESS ACID DISTRESS OF university employes without a court order. Cashman had sponsored a bill ordering restoration of salary cuts suffered by lower bracket employes at the state school a few years ago. When the regents authorized the repayment, Dammann refused to disburse the funds without being directed by a court of competent jurisdiction. The case went to Alvin C. Reis of the Dane county circuit court who upheld the law. Now, says Cashman, Reis has proved that he is a great judge, while Dammann is a a great judge, while Dammann is a Recommended by Voigt's Drug puny state officer, disregarding the Store, Ford-Hopkins and all good drug stores. puny state officer, disregarding the

Madison-Not the least of the sub- | while occupying himself in building

The Rumors Fly At this season of the year one of the main jobs of capital city newspaper correspondents consists of chasing down reports that Mr. So and So is going to be a candidate for this or that office come November.

The latest of these rumors, which may probably be taken with the high office some time or other.

Today, however, that long disdisconsin board of regents, and cussed probability seems to be ap- Senator Phil Nelson of Maple, who However, it is said, Grady will

ask for the Democratic nomination ernor as a Progressive.

BRITISH ENVOY

Address Conference

At Black Creek

Mr. and Mrs. George Estey of Ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kurtz and Mr.

crocheting.

Laird.

Sino-Japanese war zones.

What's In A Name Nelson is supposed to have taken mas time sent out thousands of a tip from the experience of Henry greeting cards all over the state. Gunderson, who emerged from the supposedly with the use of official obscurity of a Columbia county law practice to the lieutenant governordidacy became big news to capital ship with the help of his Norwegian surname. Nelson also observed that Just when Wisconsin's chief mili- after serving a few months, Gunder-

> The speculation on Nelson arises ernor LaFollette with angry protests and petitions when Nelson was rewarded with a \$3,600 state job immediately after adjournment.

Friday at Kimberly

Kimberly - Cornelius Crowe. The business meeting will follow leasurer of the Kimberly Credit the program of which L. F. Mory in the service. At that time he made Union, announced that the annual is chairman. news all over the country as the meeting of the organization will be boy general" and for a time there held at 8 o'clock Friday evening at was serious discussion about his the clubhouse. Election of officers noon, winning both games. The scores were 28 to 4 and 8 to 0.

Gustave Keller, Appleton, was the man considered removing him be- principal speaker at the third ancause at the time of his selection he nual booster meeting of the Holy guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. umes circulated in the children's was not a member of the National Name society of the Holy Name Attending law school with Philip house. The subject was, "Holy Name church Sunday evening at the club-Wisconsin, after receiving his de- V. Vanden Borne gave the opening

Name society, was toastmaster. Karl Alaska which was followed by motion pictures that he took while in that country.

Chief of Police John Bernardy said Monday that dog taxes should be paid to the village treasurer. Harry Van Himbergen at the bank and not to him. During the last commission, and served as its director. In 1933, despite the howls of the chief with their tayer. to the chief with their taxes. Dog taxes, like property taxes, become delinquent after Feb. 28.

George Gerritts, superintendent of the statistical and laboratory departments of the Kimberly mill. submitted to a major operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton,

Part of School Work

Miss Anita Huebner's second grade class at Jefferson school has started work on a clock shop. The the legislature's chief Progressive project will represent part of the work on a study of clocks of different countries being made by pupils. The clock shop is being reconstructed from a toy shop built by pupils before Christmas.

> Murder mystery stories to the contrary, most deaths from poison are accidental. The main cause is mistaking poison for harmless drugs in the medicine closet.

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New laws and changing conditions have forced us to take this step and we have done so in order to be in a better position to supply our wholesale trade.

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Library Circulation Hits All-Time High During 1937

Circulation at the Appleton Pub- 298 clippings were circulated. Piclic library reached an all-time high tures circulated in the adult departduring 1937 when 231,501 books ment numbered 713 and in the were lent to borrowers, according children's section, 6,492. to the annual report compiled by Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian. Highest previous circulation was 215,366 books, in 1934, while 195,-

749 books were circulated in 1936. The high circulation figure was 24 per cent was noted in the adult clients in Outagamic county this William Struzinski and Arno tion of a wall was chopped away department in non-fiction volumes month.

Schiesser, elders. Miss Freda in the furnace room was extinguish-, Go slowly, save lives department in non-fiction volumes month. issued while there was less than 5 per cent increase in fiction circula-

The increase in the children's Sun never sets on responsibilities section was shown in the number of Britain's ambassador to Japan, of books issued to the schools in-Sir Robert Leslie Craig, who watchcluding public, parochial and counes over England's interests in the ty. All schools get books directly from the library. City schools col-lect and distribute books in a truck while parochial and county schools depend on visits to the library to get books. **Church Meeting**

1,783 Books Added Volumes added in the adult department during the year number-District Superintendent to ed 1,783 while 823 books were withdrawn from circulation making the total owned by the library 28,333 at the end of the year. Of the total 1,-632 were purchased, 72 were ac-Black Creek-The quarterly conquired by rental and 79 were doference will be held Friday evening nated.

at the Methodist church. The Rev. In the children's department, I,-I. A. Schlagenhauf of Appleton, dis-552 books were added to the coltrict superintendent, will be the lection and 1,198 were withdrawn making the total at the end of the year 10,191 books. The total num-The Homemakers' club of the town of Cicero will hold a meeting ber of books in the collection Dec. at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the 31 was 38,524.

nome of Mrs. John Jarchow, There Borrowers registered in the adult will be a study on knitting and department during the year numbered 2,733 while in the children's The Parent-Teachers' association department 810 were registered. In of the village school, will hold a both departments, 2,844 cards were meeting at 7:45 Tuesday evening, withdrawn making the total at the end of the year 13,231 against 12,-532 at the beginning of 1937.

During the year, 31,555 non-fic-The school feam played two tion books were circulated and 74,games at Shiocton Saturday after- 562 fiction books were lent in the adult section. Bental books circulated numbered 867, foreign books. 670, vocational school, 27 and Wispleton, were dinner and supper consin Telephone company, 95. Volsection numbered 123,725.

Reference questions answered and Mrs. Anton Traxler spent Sun- by librarians during the year numday afternoon and evening at the bered 4,319 against 2,740 questions Delmare Kurtz home at Advance. in 1936, almost double, A total of

Welfare Department to

Strazinski Again Church President attended the meeting. The monthly meeting

E. J. Sader as Secretary at Fremont

Sunday afternoon William Struzin- of Wolf, Flambau and Brule rivers er. Get Oranges for Needy ski was reelected president and Carl will be shown. Borchardt was elected secretary, A shipment of 94 boxes of oran-succeeding E. J. Sader, who resignges was expected today by the ed, after holding that office for 23 morning to the local state graded reached despite the fact the library county public welfare department of the congregation also were re- had started in the coel air return. was unable to carry on full service from the government surplus named. They are Walter Marquardt, apparently by a spark from the during the period of remodeling. commodities department. The or- William Struzinski and William chimney. The fire which was in Portland, Ore, have returned to completed Mar. 30. An increase of anges will be distributed to relief Kramer, trustees; Frank Kramer, brought under control after a por- Fremont.

Zuehlke was appointed organist. A ed with chemicals. Little damage number of persons were admitted to the church. Fifty-two members

The monthly meeting of the Freheld Thursday evening in the vil- niversary of their marriage. Carl Borehard Succeeds lage hall auditorium. Important matters will be discussed, including the date of the opening of the river here. Following the meeting of five hundred were in play. Fremont—At the annual meeting films of motion pictures of the The bunco club will meet Friday of St. Paul's Evangelical church "White Tail Deer," and the scenery afternoon with Mrs. Carrie Spring-

was summoned at 8 o'clock Monday afternoon, was rushed to the Com-

resulted.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sasse entertained 20 relatives and neighbors mont Conservation league will be Friday evening, the eleventh an-

A card party was held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and spring fishing season on the Wolf Mrs. Lark Lovejoy. Three tables

Mrs. William Behnke who became The volunteer fire department ill suddenly at her home Saturday munity hospital New London where she submitted to an operation. Mr. and Mrs Harry Neuschafer, who have spent the last ten months



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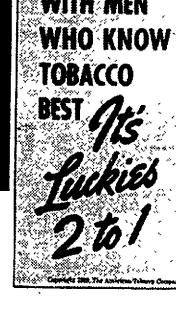
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Jersey have arranged a contract for building 12 new tankers good for

use in peace and war, but before they completed the deal they took

definite steps to learn how con-

Of course the Maritime Com-

mission has full authority to con-

ract with substantial shipping in-

erests to build ships. But it will

be remembered that authority had

been given to the Maritime Bureau

and the Post-Office department in

recent Republican administrations

to subsidize shipping by award of

fat mail contracts. When the na-

ture of these ocean mail contracts

was made public in an investiga-

tion by senator-now-Justice Black.

a dark brown smell arose which

gress would receive the idea.

Washington-The Maritime Commission, the Navy Department and the Standard Oil Company of New



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ROOSEVELT ON UTILITIES

One may overlook the President's poor taste in the frequent comparison of himself to Jefferson, Lincoln and other outstanding American figures, since Mr. Roosevelt delivered himself of thoughts concerning utilities in his Jackson Day address of last week that were right to the last word.

For the first time we have seen Mr. Roosevelt sharply distinguish between operating public utilities and the holding companies, a distinction which the Post-Crescent has attempted over a period of years to drive home to people because it is so important to them and to their sensible handling of utility problems.

A decent society like ours in America should outlaw the utility holding company excepting as limited to small operating groups where it is clearly established that a number of utilities operating together actually make for and deliver to the people cheaper current and better service than any one could do separated from the others.

If you start with that as your No. 1 proposition and follow it with the creation of an able non-political governing board to regulate and control such utilities you have a system with all the advantages of private ownership and yet the public is protected against exploitation. Thus the virtues of two systems are retained and the principal vices of both, greed on the part of the utility in profits, and carelessness, corruption and wastage on the part of the government if permitted to operate, are both eliminated.

But you cannot have good results in this or any other system if the people are asleep, do not create commissions to protect themselves or permit those commissions to shrink into political sinecures. Not only eternal vigilance but eternal work is the price of all security. Fields do not weed themselves. Flour doesn't turn into bread by a miracle. One generation can start a splendid system for another generation but the latter must keep it oiled and cleaned.

Mr. Roosevelt said that he was convinced that "the great majority of operating utility companies can come to an understanding with the government and with the people of the territories they serve." Understandings are fine because they show both parties are content. But understandings aren't necessary. The government has full authority to make the understanding so long as it does not make the utility operate in a manner that will confiscate its property, in which case it would be useless to all.

But Mr. Roosevelt is now whistling a wholly different tune than that we have been hearing for years. His cracked and slivered yardsticks were actually aimed directly at the operating companies, the companies of which he has now become rather solicitious. Bureaucrats 20 centuries ago were just as petty and thickheaded as they are today.

Nevertheless, the holding company legislation which Mr. Roosevelt fathered was right in principle, necessary for the country, and the credit for it belongs to his administration.

THE ENDLESS ROAD OF CONQUEST

Lest the man of the twentieth century conclude he is looking upon something new in Japan's push into China he would do well to turn to an excellent historical treatise written by John Buchan, Governor-General of Canada, dealing with the Augustan Age of twenty centuries ago and follow the carefully colored threads that marked the forays and campaigns of tribes and nations in their attempt to survive.

No doubt then, as now, there was some particular excuse or pretext submitted both for the conduct of the conquered and the conquerors. Maybe it was a pre-Christian era quarrel between the Reds and the Fascists. Reasons are real to men. But reasons are not always what

they seem. Even in the day when Rome ruled the

civilized world she trembled, too, at the shadows out there in the darkness. She liked to call the lands north of the Rhine an impenetrable forest, but it was not long before she learned the forest was peopled by a race that could fight, too, and fight just as well even though denounced as barbarian.

Rome found that all the glitter of greatness did not make security. Later there was the pressure of famine in Scandinavia which drove great tribes across the Baltic, and down in central Asia there were violent convulsions that seemed to force endless hordes of people against the

empire's eastern defenses. And if the defenses did not hold? Could it be possible they would some day be pounding on the gates of Rome? And was it premonition, a sudden glimpse of the awful future that turned Roman eyes away from the East and toward the shuddering north from which one day was to emerge an irrepressible river of men?

Great storms often begin with little gusts followed by warning blasts. The Roman Empire was forever attending to some trouble, perhaps a little quarrel, perhaps a serious revolt, but always lives and treasure were spent and never could the tremendous forces of nature moving through mankind be stayed.

It was Bato, leader of a revolt that lasted three years and menaced the Roman structure who told Tiberius, "You Romans have yourselves to thank for it, since to protect your sheep you send not dogs or shepherds but wolves." How thankless and fruitless then are all the plans of theorists and statesmen when the men they employ to execute those plans be faulty. Out of his own mouth now comes an implied denunciation for the need of his own yardsticks.

The attack of Japan upon China has countless counterparts in history. Those with fertile fields are always in danger.

HOLLYWOOD TRAGEDY

There was deep tragedy in the filmland death of Ted Healy. The comedian who introduced the "stooge" to Hollywood left as his survivors a wife and fiveday old daughter, still in the hospital.

Film stars are planning benefits to raise a fund to provide for the family, for Healy died broke or nearly so. Despite his quick success in the movies, and stardom for several years at an annual salary of \$50,000 to \$90,000, he left at his death no means of sustenance for a recently increased family, an approaching fact which ordinarily would cause a man to provide more certainly for the future.

But this is the way of life among the movie set. The money comes easily, alquickly.

For the mere sake of publicity, which seems to mean a livelihood for most of them, they must spend a good part of their fortunes. They must attend all the big parties, be seen at the night clubs, bet at the race tracks and build castles for homes. Publicity dictates their marriages and consequently their divorces, rules their children and their families.

The whole of America has shown a tendency at times to take up with movie customs. Fashions in dress and manners have sometimes seemed to be dictated by Hollywood.

But America must not adopt the movie way of life. If all Americans should live as careless lives as do these stars, it would mean the end of nearly everything of genuine value. Prosperity is not built on the amount of money a nation's citizens earn. It is founded on what they do with that money. Savings are the basis of true wealth and success, not only | She always used to play a gamephysical but spiritual, for saving is the comrade of a wise decency actuated by respect and affection and one of the greatest discipliners known.

Hollywood takes likeable chaps like Healy, friendly and good-hearted, "a fine broth of a boy," and saps their strength and breaks their spirit with its strain.

Perhaps there are a long list of reasons for this but one of the most evident is that such a life is built upon a drummed up, subsidized, over-rouged and inflated popularity.

And though such a popularity is froth it seems to get the business.

Opinions Of Others

WHOSE IMPERTINENCE?

Every time people try to forget the more blatant aspects of the Black affair, some official if the administration comes along and starts it all over again.

There is, for instance, the case of Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, who had the misfortune to say that no investigation was made by his department of the political and personal record of Mr. Justice Black before he received appointment to the supreme court.

Mr. Cummings says that to have done so would have been an "impertinence." The government never hesitates to be impert-

inent in that respect when some applicant for civil service is under consideration. In such instances the applicant is not only subjected to mental examinations, but he is required to paper, on his trip through Wisconsin. submit his fingerprints for checking at the Department of Justice for possible criminal identili**c**ation.

All of which we approve. The government has a right to know whether it is hiring crooks, performed the ceremony. Now, nobody advocates searching Mr. Black's fingerprint record, but it certainly doesn't follow that he, simply because he was a senator considered possibly eligible for his present job. was not entitled to a formal "clearance of title." so to speak.

His colleagues, in their deference to "senatorial courtesy," have allowed both Mr. Black and Mr. Roosevelt to fall into a booby trap.

Heaven knows, when the present Chief Justice of the supreme court was up for consideration, there was no talk of "impertinence" when the senate liberals started raking him over the coals, with no "courtesy" toward his record as eling men, leased the play house. In addition to governor of New York state and former presnce on the court itself.

There was no talk of impertinence, either, when Mr. Justice Parker, of the Court of Appeals in North Carolina, got his drubbing and of having his nominee to the court voted down mel. The officers and directors are as follows:

Judge Parker is probably having an all-American horselaugh right now. So are we all, Homer. So are we all.-Wash-

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HE civil war in Spain, which has been pushed to the inside pages for the most part, seems to have been turning in favor of the Loyalists . . . in a few weeks it may turn the other way—the way it had been going for some time . . . eventually, the population of Spain may reach a point where Italy, Germany or whichever nation has the most men and guns, can solve the problem of new territory, new colonies and new resources . . . i won't be a problem of conquering the Spanish

. . it will be a matter of beating off the other guys . . . there won't be enough Spaniards left to put up any resistance . . .

This should be a dandy opening, of course for Mussolini. After his brave soldiers walloped the Ethiopians in Africa under severe climatic conditions. Spain should be a pushover.

Since some 30,000 Italian farm workers will go to Germany as an agricultural army because Italy has too many people and Germany needs the farm workers, the opportunity for Mussolini in Spain is almost too obvious.

At any rate, you'll never recognize a map of he world in about ten years from now.

Or of the United States if we could afford the New Deal for that length of time.

The stock market went up a bit last Saturday, out that was before the president made his Jackson day speech Saturday evening. The narket wasn't open on Sunday.

It's funny, sometimes, how one man can open his mouth and wham, the ticker acts like pos-

Seriously, the market behaved better last week than for some time, the experts tell us, Since the market woes and the recession have gone along hand in hand, it might be the tipmost unbelievably easy, and goes just as off for something more pleasant in the business

> The state of Delaware has sent 227 prisoners o the whipping post in the last nine years, and the law under which the cat-o-nine-tails was applied is older than the state. What a lot of progress we are making in our

Why not dig out the stocks and the ducking

penal institutions.

The Spanish inquisition brought up a remarkable assortment of things in its day, incidentally. Maybe we'd better investigate the possibili-

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

"LET'S PRETEND"

The game of "Let's Pretend!" She had no pretty dolls to name. No lovely dreams to tend. The house of logs upon the claim From wolves she must defend.

Be happy on Life's way!"

The birds were friends, and every tree Looked down as if to say: Grow strong, small maid! Look up at me! I do not need to play! In Ioneliness grow valiantly!

And so in loneliness she grew, No other children near. The only game she ever knew She played year after year. She called it "Let's Pretend!" Her view

Was brave and bright with cheer! Now she is old, and seldom leaves Her chair. . . . Her gnarled hands mend . . . She tends her bird. . . . She never grieves Because the journey's end

Is near! Her failing fancy weaves A brighter "Let's Pretend!" (Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1928

Announcement has been made that Arthur and Edmund Rossmeissl will open a shoe store in the newly completed Belzer building on W. College avenue. The Rossmeisel brothers will occupy half the building and Carl Tennic, ieweler, now at 510 W. College avenue, the other half.

Kimberly Stuart, Neenah, has been selected as one of the committeemen to attend Marcel Knecht, editor of La Matin, Paris, France, news The marriage of Miss Georgianna Hansen, 707

E. Brewster street, and Theodore Xistris, Appleton, was solemnized at 8:30 Tuesday morning at St. Mary church. The Rev. F. L. Fitzmaurice

Kimberly Building and Loan association at the annual meeting of stockholders Monday eve- by the claims of nostrums which carnest endeavors. Married and enning in Holy Name church. The Rev. F. X. Van purport to contain quinine. One gaged couples, as well as those Nistleroy was elected vice president: Martin such nostrum, when analyzed, was whose matrimonial hopes seem Wydeven, secretary and treasurer; and Henry found to contain less than half a Verbeten, assistant secretary.

25 YEARS AGO Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1913

The management of the Appleton theater changed hands again Monday when Michael Hullhorst and Samuel A. Rowe, two local travregular bookings, the pair will introduce motion pictures.

At the meeting of the directors of the Commercial National bank last night all the old officers were reelected and P. M. Conkey was President Hoover suffered the embarrassment elected a director in the place of David Hamby a senate in which his own party was domi- H. G. Freeman, president; James A. Wood, vice president; C. S. Dickinson, cashier; George H. Poorenboom, assistant cashier: Freeman, O. P. Schlafer, Wood, Charles Schreiber, Charles L.

> Senator H. M. Culbertson will make an effort in the state legislature to change the location of the state fair from Milwaukee to a point between Appleton and Menasha on the interurban calories per pound-twice as nutriline and near the St. Paul railway. Senator Culbertson stated that if the fair were located in A and vitamin B. Agriculture De- through which to secure it. the populous Fox river valley it would prob- partment, Washington, D. C., re- The child born on January 12 four. . . . One comes here and is I got it back. . . . I think it was

Dickinson, directors

SOME EXPERTS LOOK AT THE ROGUES' GALLERY



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M._D. Noted Physician and Author

QUININE AGAINST PNEUMONIA

Both in the laboratory and in actual practice the specific antiseptic they'll have some more in a few effect of quinine against the pneu- months. monia germ (pneumococcus, diplo coccus pneumonia) has been clearly established by many investigators. Dr. Orville H. Brown, in a contribution to Southwestern Medicine (Feb., 1936) described the "high specific toxicity of quinine for

pneumococci" and told of the "excellent results in the treatment of pneumonia and other respiratory tract infections with quinine." He concluded that quinine is worthy of trial in every cold whether pneumonia has developed or not, and if of 13. Brothers and sisters all healthere is no improvement after administration of quinine (combined born to her brother would inherit with codeine) by mouth, quinine should be administered by intravenous injection. Finally Dr. Brown said "I believe firmly that quinine should have universal trial in colds and pneumonia.

In the Practitioner, (London), Sir Wm. Broadbent told of a large girls' school where two grains of quinine were taken every morning by pupils and teachers, when "flu" was epidemic. Scarcely any of the girls or the teachers suffered, but the servants, who had been forgotten, were all down with the "flu" before the epidemic was over. The servants had not taken quinine. In a public school two grains of quinine was given every morning to all the scholars who boarded in the school and they had practically no influenza, but many of the scholars who boarded at home and received no

quinine suffered. The pneumococcus, against which quinine seems to be effective, is a common cause of not only pneumonia but of acute bronchitis. laryngitis and tonsilitis. Hence if quinine is as effective against pneu- jods are from 8:45 to 10:45 a. m.; monia as such authorities as Da from 6:45 to 8:45 p. m., and from Costa, Austin Flint, Solis-Cohen, 10:45 p. m., until midnight. Galbraith, Kolmer and Orville H. Brown have found it to be, it is logical to use it both as prophylactic and as treatment for these other common respiratory infections which are wrongly but familiarly

called "colds." sodium salicylate or acetyl-salicylic may discover that the average per- musical show in New York. . . caffeine in a tablet, in the dose of one tablet every four hours, is prescribed and praised by many physicians for the prevention and treat-Dr. C. G. Macs was elected president of the ment of these respiratory infections. Unwary people are often misled

grain of quinine. Surely when one sarcasm because it may lead to takes quinine in any form one unhappiness. should know exactly how much quinine in each dose. In order to get two grains of quinine in the nostrum referred to, one would have to take five of the tablets at a dose. and that would give an excessive dose of some of the other ingredi-

Rest in bed, hot mustard foot bath, light mainly liquid diet, isolation and the quinine-salicylic-caffeine tablets above mentioned. would be my treatment of the cri.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Vitamin Content Of Foods

What is the food value of peanut tain, if any? Have you a table of the Marston, Judson G. Rosebush, Conkey and vitamin content of common foods?

Answer-Peanut butter is a high-Coquelin was France's leading actor in the ably be a financial success, which it is not at cently issued a bulletin giving the must not be pampered too much. simply amazed, carried away. . . . an accumulation of what two weeks vitamin content of common foods. This youngster must be taught But after the sixth or seventh in New York has meant. . . "

future will be greatly influenced by its early training. If a man and January 12 is your natal day, you cannot afford to be indifferent to any cultural advan-

Why Hold Breath? I am 81, still have "vite" and never a hint of "cri." I practice your Belly Breathing regularly, Can hold my breath while 1 count 70 or 80, lies. Could this prove harmful in any way? (U.)

to be gained by holding the breath. Breathe while you may-long time Rasmus B. Anderson, no breathe by-and-byc. Epilepsy Is epilepsy hereditary? Daughter Edward L. Henry, developed epilepsy at age

epilepsy? (P. O. W.) Answer- Doctor who knows something of the family history can judge best. Not necessarily any her-

itable defect involved. (Copyright, 1938)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino. South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

"CAPRICORN"

If January 12 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:45 a. m., to 12:45 p. m; from 3:45 to 5:45 p. m., and from 8:45 to 10:45 p. m. The danger per-Try to keep your mind free from

prejudices, this day, for warped

opinions may result in serious mistakes. A high degree of diligence. God.' which is lots of fun and has as well as a thoroughness of auplication to the principles, terms his wife brought together again, and the specific means involved comforter", so it will be good I'd Rather Be Right. . . . Perjudgment to ignore pessimistic remarks. Hold steadfast to cherished beliefs, and have faith in your own ability, for something surprisingly about to be realized, should avoid If a woman and January 12 is

blessed with an abundance of common sense. You might not be very demonstrative, but have, most likely, a depth of affection, which will be recognized through your actions. Your ability to plan your work in : a systematic way, perhaps will have a decided bearing upon your future, especially in a pecuniary way. You will find that people born under the signs of Cancer or Virgo, will be the most congenial for you to associate with. You can ters. . . . do things much better quietly, butter? What vitamins does it con- than if you try to do anything in

a spectacular manner. Through some branch of office work, selling, writing, professionally entertaining, demonstrating or modelly nutritious food and as healthful ling, your opportunities to "make as it is nutritious. It yields 2,800 good" ought to be unlimited. In endless night of famous clubs. . . your pursuit of happiness, marriage tious as bread. It contains vitamin appears to offer the best medium

price a nickle or a dime a copy-but tages you may have, or any oppor-Government Printing Office tells me the supply is exhausted. Maybe

of too much self-complacency. Its

should have great money-possibili-.Successful People Born on January 12: Answer-No, but there is nothing John Hancock, Statesman. John S. Sargent, Robert U. Johnson,

> Meteorologist. (Copyright, 1938) Seen And Heard

In New York BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York - Today this corner ran into William Keighly, the motion picture director, who has very Number of Murders definite ideas on the theater and who has kicked around in it long enough to know what he is talking about. At the moment his bags! are packed and his hat is in his hand. He is winding up two weeks in New York, so let's let him do all the talking:

"I have seen most of the new terially. plays, and it is my opinion that the New York theatrical season, as a whole, is lamentable. . . . But there is one finely conceived, superbly acted drama which makes 40. In 1936 the number of cases toup for a lot of shortcomings. . . This is 'Of Mice and Men.' and it the board said, indicate little if cannot fail to appeal to people who any increase over the preceding admire intellingent writing and year. magnificent performances.

ceed as a picture?. . . . don't know . . . It is blunt, brutal. Perhaps it would not make Auxiliary Unit Plans so good a picture as 'Susan and

what people like to see—a man and The combination of two grains of in solving personal problems, will immense hokum in "Hooray for the Little Chute public grade quinine sulphate and two grains of bring good results this day. You What, . . . This is the outstanding school. Routine business will be acid (aspirin) and one-half grain of son will be a typification of "Job's Perhaps I expected too much from by cards and a lunch.

> haps I had heard too much about it. Foresters No. 450 will hold their regular meeting Thursday evening Nevertheless, I did not enjoy it. . . . Oh, George M. Cohan good may be the outcome of your He will go down in history as a -yes, of course, he is my idol. . . really great man. . . . Think of all the things he has done-his and Mrs. Nicholas Huisman. plays, his songs, his acting. . . . Cohan is really a great man.

"Do you know, I can't get over your birthday, you ought to be town. . . I mean in Harlem the Savoy house, that place upwhere those young Negroes do those dances. . . . They through the most amazing gyrations -such superb, electrifying violence . . It's voodooism. "But now, I'm going back to

Hollywood. . . . There is no town like New York, but'I am going back to Hollywood. . . . We have no such cultural advantages as you! find only in the huge industrial cen- to a major operation at St. Elizaquiet, we know how to relax.

"Here you can pick up a paper and say, Which one of 30 plays for several weeks. shall I see tonight? Which opera? . . . Perhaps the fights at the night, one feels like asking, 'So Garden. . . . Here you have an what?' Twenty-One, the Stork. El Moroc- Several weeks ago I think I lost In Hollywood, we have three or somewhat depressed. But last night

has clung around the shipping business to this hour. Old Wounds Remembered For long weeks before this latest

contract was let, respesentatives of he oil company, navy and Maritime Commission discussed the project, both as to its terms and as to the effect upon the public of federal dealings with the oil companies. Oil has had its public difficulties from time to time and none of the parties was especially willing to share any more.

Just who was responsible for the

"direct approach method" of learning congressional sentiment is not known to us but at any rate Admiral Land, sort of headmaster of the Maritime Commission when Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy is away, arranged to present the plan directly to the senate commerce committee. Along with Land, who is not now in the navy, went Captain R. E. Ingersoll of the navy war plans

This is the plan they outlined: The navy needs oil tankers, speedy enough to keep up with the fleet. The ships also would need certain military features necessary to a navy busy at sea.

In turn, Standard Oil Company and perhaps some of the other oil companies could use some new tankers. They do not need highspeed tankers nor expensive mililary features. Looked Like a Bargain

The plan is for the government to pay the difference between the cost of ordinary low-speed tankers and the cost of high-speed tankers with features necessary in event of

These extra features added about

\$880,000 a ship to the cost, making

the proposed new tankers cost \$3 .tunity that might be presented to 560,000 the navy could establish a become socially popular. As a pub- war reserve of 12 tankers whereas licity agent, broker, banker, pro- regulation navy-style tankers cost moter, politician, actor, clergyman, from \$6,000,000 to \$8,500,000 each. Twelve would cost at least \$72,0000. journalist, or manufacturer you 000. The plan sounded good to Chairman Copeland of the senate com-

mittee but three Republican members present refused to be committed. They were Senators Mc-Nary of Oregon, Vandenberg of Michigan and Nye of North Dakota. They argued that it was not the committee's business to pass on such contracts. However, navy and maritime of

ficials were convinced that they had made a case to the extent that they went ahead with letting the contract for the ships. Some committee members, while declining to be committed publicly, said it would be hard to make a fuss about getting 12 tankers for use in war at a cost of \$10.560,000 when otherwise the cost might be \$72,000,000.

In Wisconsin Drops From 1930-32 Totals

Madison -- (A)-The state board of health reported today that the number of murders committed in Wisconsin since 1930 has decreased ma-

From 84 to 102 homicides were ireported annually to the state board for the years 1930-31-32. In 1935 the homocide total dropped to taled 47 and the statistics for 1937.

The board said the period from "I thought young Broderick was, 1930 to 1932 was the blackest in simply amazing. . . . Will it suc- the state's history in the point of Well. I murders committed.

Meeting at Schoolhouse

Little Chute - Members of the American Legion will hold a meet-"I am still laughing at Ed Wynn's ing at 7:30 Wednesday evening at ransacted which will be followed Members of the Catholic Order of

> at the Forester hall. Cards will follow the business meeting. Dolores Huisman, 4, is seriously ill at the home of her parents, Mr. Members of Our Lady sodality of St. John church will approach holy

> communion in a body at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning at St. John church. Nicholas L. Schommer, Depot street, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Friday for treatment, Rex Rendall has returned from a

week's visit with relatives in Chi-Joseph Vosters submitted to a major operation at St. Elizabeth

hospital Thursday. His condition is considered favorable. The condition of Martin Kempen E. Garfield avenue, who submitted But we have peace, beth hospital is slightly improved.

Nicholas Derks, Jr., returned Saturday from St. Elizabeth hospital where he had been confined

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the invitation."

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Child Defiant When He Feels Nobody Loves Him

BY ANGELO PATRI

Sounds of baitle came from the children's corner. Loud shouts, thumps screams and sobs told the listening air that Brother was on the rampage. Granny opened the door a crack and peeked in.

"Come on in, Granny," said Sister, "Brother is being naughty." "That's too bad," said Grandma, impersonally, looking out of the win-

dow and seeing Brother over her shoulder. "Yes, he is very naughty, I'm good." Here Brother almost burst with rage and let out a yell that would have made a comanche envious.

"Indeed," said Granny, still gazing far away. "Indeed." "When Mother told him to pick up his things he wouldn't do it. I did it for him. So I'm allowed to set the table. That's because I'm good. I'm always good and Brother is always naughty. Isn't that funny, Granny?"

"M-m-m," said Granny Brother stamped and howled. "You are not so, good. You are not good.

You're mean as mean can be, that's what you are." "Naughty Brother," said the saintly Sister, smiling compassionately upon him. Brother charged foward her, head down.

There, there, Brother, I was just coming for you. I've got something to show you in my room. Something you never saw in all your life be- you. Here she is holding him for you. Go hug them both."

fore. You come along and look." For an instant Brother's rage

struggled with his longing for sol- cr-than-thou attitude for some ace and support. Then he put his weeks back. Mother had found it hand in Granny's and went, still sobbing, down the hall.

look at him. His name is Rowdy."

EC.9

you. Your Mother bought him for body loved him, that he was alone

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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ostentatious and bitter in its heart. "I know you'll like him. He is for Brother had begun to feel that noto the diamond deuce, and from that you and sent me to bring you to to fight the world. Mother and Father and Granny had talked it over "Granny, is it a dog? Is it mine? and the dog was their solution. "If A real live dog? It isn't for Sister, we give him what he wants so much, if he has someone he knows "No. Your mother bought him for loves him as Rowdy will do, he can

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priests
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horse
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rock
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45. Smill sheltered inlet
45. Dankey
42. Oriental

commander 52. Sail yard:

54. 501

28. English river 30. Very small 33. Part of an

51. Weigh

cloak 12. Soles of

diameter

Sister had been assuming a holi-

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Shudders at Opening Bid Of Player

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Yesterday I announced that there would be no material changes in and no additions to the Culbertson System for 1938. I explained that asking bids would be relegated to the background, not because of any technical shortcoming (on the contrary, from a technical point of view, the bids are excellent), but because they have not "clicked" with the psychology of the average player.

The same may be said for the wo-way three bid. Actually, the greatest objection found to this conventional bid was its name, which sounded highly complicated. Since asking bids no longer are a basic part of the Culbertson System, they cannot be part of the continuation bidding after an opening three bid. The three bid, based on a long and solid, or almost solid, trump suit, still is very much "in." But don't call it a "two-way three bid" unless you want to! frighten your partner to death!

The three bid I recommend has! the same requirements, a good trump suit with at least seven winners in the hand, and perhaps nine or ten, but the responses are logical instead of artificial.

A suit response to a major suit three bid still must be construed as a strong hand with at least two and one-half honor tricks. The suit in which the response is made certainly should be as good as A Q x x or K Q x x for, otherwise, why show

trump convention and direct slam tries should be used exactly as when the bidding has been opened with a one bid.

TODAY'S HAND South, dealer,

NORTH WEST **↑**54 ♥QJ10743 AQ8632

South West North l'ass 3 no trump

South's two no trump was something to shudder at. One club, of course, was the correct opening bid. declarer held up the ace, thus provhard to cope with, for goodness it would be pointless to continue with hearts. Rather than besiege an impregnable position, West shifted

> point on declarer was in trouble. East won with the ace, and refurned the four. Now declarer did not know what to do. His club suit was not yet established, he did not know which defender had a club stopper, nor which of them had four diamonds. As the cards actually lay he could have salvaged his contract by putting up the diamond king and then clearing the club suit, this because West's diamond queen then would be blank. But it might be fatal to win the second diamond. The successful play might be to play East for only three diamonds and

the club stopper. The point is that, due to declarer's silly hold-up at the first trick (after East's heart nine drop, surely declarer had nothing to fear from the heart suit) he had put himself in a position in which it was necessary to guess the diamond situation exactly. As it happened, he guessed wrong and played the jack to second diamon dlead. The queen won, and a diamond return established East's long diamond. When East took the lead with his club stop-

per, he could cash this diamond for TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH EAST AQ9753 ¥ K Q J SOUTH AAJ843 **4** 10

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, slamped en-

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face things better. And Sister won't have such an advantage over him." This attitude between brothers a body should be burned or should thousand years ago. and sisters is not uncommon. It is crumble to dust, they thought that book.) present among the younger ones and the adolescents as well. One feels himself favored, or the oppo- heads, it is no wonder that the "Sky." Send me a 3c stamped, resite, and proceeds to even things up. Egyptians should take pains to pre-Talking to the good one does little serve their bodies. The priests were pleton Post-Crescent. good. We have to convince the op- the chief undertakers, and knew pressed one that he is as free as any the secrets of oils which would other child, and as beloved.

disobedient because he feels that took special pains with the mumnobody loves him. To say that his mies of rich men and nobles. That attitude does not invite love is no is why such mummies have in Egypt. solution. Love is bestowed without many cases lasted down to the pres-

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Instead of using asking bids as continuation bidding after an opening three bid, the four-five no-To Entertain Their Mates

BY DOROTHY DIX

Every wife should be her husband's playmate. The people of whom we are most fond, those whom we enjoy most and who are most necessary to just don't know how to put on "little lady" will approve the capus are those who add to our pleasure; who make life gayer for us and make-up; I can't get that lipstick tivating finishing touches — bright crumbs well so that they will not who keep us pepped up and amused. This is a tip that all wives would be on straight: I can't blend



Unfortunately, few women feel that entertaining their husbands is a part of their wifely duties, and that is why so many men put on their hats as soon as they have had their dinner and fare forth in search of some livelier diversion than they find at their own firesides. For the Tired Business Man is no myth. He is a real person whose day's work leaves his nerves fretted to fiddle strings and he craves something to relieve the tension, something to make him laugh and forget his ing him they can't afford it.

But he seldom finds this at home. His wife meets him at the door with a budget of bad news. The rent is due. The coal is out. Goodness knows how they are to cat if meat goes any higher. The baby broke his pet pipe. The teacher has written a note about how Johnny is falling behind in his studies. Aunt Sally is coming for a long visit. And so on and West opened the heart queen, and on. Doubtless it is all true and the wife has had her hard day also, but it

is the result and not the formula we course, count that the ace now was wife group the blues. Women are always complaining

> measure, without thought of justice, and in deepest degree upon the one who needs it most.

that their husbands won't take them

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takes all of the starch out of any explain why so many wives are occasion. She may have picked out the show or the movie herself, but she blames it on her husband if she

doesn't like it, and doesn't understand why he dragged her to see a thing like that. The seats never please her and she tells him that, of course, he would always let somebody put the worst on him. She spoils the big moment of a play by demanding to know if he thinks the baby has got uncovered, or if the house has caught on fire. If they go to a restaurant she spoils the

Uncle Ray's Corner

Life in Ancient Egypt

mummies?

by a boy who appears to be much in the afterworld.

interested in the customs of the ing mummies grew.



Priests preparing a mummy case.

Mummies were made because the Egyptians believed that the spirit or double of a human being would not the spirit or double would die.

With such thoughts in their help make the bodies last. Because Many a child is surly, defiant and they were well paid, the priests

Why did the Egyptians make Their bodies could be expected to last for only a few months, so they This question was asked of me looked forward to only a short life

The doubles were supposed to people of ancient Egypt. Indeed, it look like the persons in life. Early ever entirely grows up. Always is a good question—for we often teaching declared that they could somewhere there is the little boy in coats, but a man in a coat at a parhear of mummies, and seldom of eat just as do living beings, and him that wants his wife to treat him the reason why the custom of mak- that they remained near their mum-

> To feed the doubles, food was left in the tombs. Several of the kings went so far as to set aside the income from certain taxes for the care and feeding of their doubles. One king left a will that the laxes from 11 towns should be used for his double. Another set aside the income from 12 towns for the same purpose. Temples were frequently built beside the tombs, in order that he is sick. He wants his wife to unthe priests should be near-by to derstand that every little hoy has to care for the doubles. We may guess play hooky every now and then, and that the priests kept the food-offer-

clever way was invented to care for Every woman has to be many womthe feeding of the doubles. Pic- en to be a good wife. tures of fruit and grain were placed inside the tombs. Such sketches were supposed to take the place of real food. To keep up the supply year after year, pictures of men sowing grain, caring for it in the fields, reaping and threshing, were placed near, or inside, the coffins. Largely because of that strange custom, which has saved the pictures for us to look at, we know about the live unless the body lasted also. If ways of the Egyptians three or four (For Travel section of your scrap-

ings from going to waste.

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet "Marvels of the

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Accent Good Pointsand Forget Bad BY ELSIE PIERCE

You've heard it before. It's one of the fundamental rules of beauty lore: accent your good points, and forget the others - point up the positive and the negative will be less obvious.

All that is fine, so far as it goes. But, we can take it a step farther. We can also transform some of the poor and make it "good,"

One should have a definite sense of values, an idea of the beauty faults that can be corrected and those that should be forgotten. Those in the latter category are the beauty flaws you can't do much about. For instance, a slight hump on the nose can be overlookcd. One can forget about it. blissfully, beautifully. One can, with clever use of makeup create such an optical illusion that others forget about it, too. It can be corrected, of course, by plastic surgery if it is important enough to one's happiness and if one can afford the delicate operation — only an ex-pert should be trusted to do this work and an expert's fee cannot be chèap. But, one can easily go through life without being too selfconscious about it.

On the other hand, straight, stringy hair carried around for more than a few months after illness or sudden shock is inexcus-

A scar, or birthmark cany,qiAO A scar, burn, or birthmark can be cleverly covered with a special preparation on the market for the purpose. But blemishes that are caused by too little water or too much fat and sweets in the dietthey're something else again. In other words, we should not conceal what we can heal, we should not cover up what we can correct. And there are some things we

should not give up without the proverbial "try, try again." Every modern woman, for example, sistence make for perfection. There crash, with blouse pique. are certain good looks gains that every woman can master. My bulletin on Make-Up and

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treat by adding up the bill and tell-

Just watch the ordinary couples at any place of amusement and you will notice that while the unmarried women are working like cealheavers to entertain their dates and every hour of the day, whether are at least pretending to have a you're slim or not so slim, very good time, nine out of ten of the young or more mature! . . Fashion wives are making no effort what- interest for just your type-whatever to amuse their husbands and ever it may be. All easy-to-sew pating that his play was no better than his bidding. West, who could, of contend that any man can pass an course, count that the ace now was agreeable evening listening to his wife is seed to the course, count that the ace now was agreeable evening listening to his wife is seed to the course.

left at home when their husbands

feel the need of z little recreation. Wives should be their husbands' 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y. press agents. This is for their own good as well as the husbands' because, little as women realize it, they write their husbands' price tags. Many a wife ruins her husband's chances in his business or profession by her whining and complaining that, of course, she can't have a new car because John just doesn't seem to know how to get along and make money, or that nobody sends for Tom when they get sick. Many a woman, just because she enjoys being pitied and posed as a martyr, gets her husband the reputation of being a libertine or a drunkard, when all that he has done

Many a man is advertised into afternoon "at home," for example, VII—WHY MUMMES WERE
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Sent time. The common people, on the other hand, had little to pay.

Success by his wife's discreat braging. Half the time the reason we think Mr. Jones such a grand man where to lay the women's wraps is the people on the other hand, had little to pay. and Dr. Smith such a great doctor is not so important. But there is because their wives have told us so, nothing for a man to do except to

is to be polite to an old school

friend or drink a cocktail.

Finally, every wife should be a mother to her husband. No man vided where he can leave them. just as his mother did. No matter how great and famous he is, or how many other men he rules, he wants his wife to make a fuss over him. chuck him under the chin, talk baby talk to him and tell him he is just received one asking for an Mother's itsy, bitsy boy and the answer and I really don't know boolfulest fing in the world.

with medals for bravery, but he her. wants his wife to hold his hand and think he is going to die every time invitations to which the host or when he does he wants her to treat personal to require an answer. him as Mother did-spank him and Strictly speaking, such invitations In later centuries, a new and kiss him and forget all about it. should be answered in the third

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My Neighbor Says-

To remove road tar stains from wash fabrics scrape off all that is loose, then rub over with salad oil or melted lard and let stand for 24 hours. Wash in warm soapsuds. An omelet in which six eggs are

used will be much lighter if threefourths of a teaspoon of cream of tartar is used in preparing it. To make a gelatin dessert in lay-

crs divide the jelly in three portions and put one portion in the bottom of the mold. When firm decorate, if desired, with candied cherries and cover with a second portion, beaten until light. When that is firm, cover with a layer of plain jelly. Mold, chill, cut in slices and serve. The different layers may be colored pink and green.

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Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtaingment of the please you in every way. ers divide the jelly in three por Tomorrow-The Sun-God of Old serve. The different layers may

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GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

"AT HOME" PARTY Dear Mrs. Post: At an "open house" where people are coming and going constantly, must place be provided for them to take off their coats? Answer: One should always have

a place where men leave their coats and hats, and somewhere else where women leave their wraps if they want to. At a New Year's day carry his hat in his hand and wear his overcoat if no place be pro-Women seem quite all right in their ty would certainly be a novelty.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is R.S.V.P. properly included on visiting card invitations to parties of very general nature? I never thought so but don't know the hostess very well He may have his chest covered or I would be inclined to telephone

> Answer: R.S.V.P. is put on all hostess would like an answer, and which, without any request for a reply, might be considered too imperson on a sheet of note paper, exactly as though a formal invitation had been sent you. For example: "Mrs. John Jones regrets that she is unable to accept Mrs. Smith's kind invitation, etc." or "Mrs. John Jones accepts with pleasure, etc."

the hostess at all well, you could then write on your visiting card "Accepts with pleasure for the 16th," or else, "So sorry unable to accept kind invitation for 16th." You can, also quite properly, telephone either accepting or regretting. If the telephone is answered by a strange voice you merely say "Mrs. Jones will be very glad to take tea with Mrs. Smith on the 16th," or else say "Mrs. Jones is extremely sorry that she is unable

On the other hand, if you knew

Dear Mrs. Post: When real fruit happens to be the centerpiece of a table setting, are guests supposed to feel free to help themselves? Many of the buffet tables are set with fruit as the center decoration. rather than flowers.

to take tea with Mrs. Smith on the

16th and thank her very much for

Answer: At a sit-down lunch or supper, guests are not supposed to help themselves unless a dish is proffered to them, but a buffet table set with fruit or anything else that is edible is supposedly put there to be eaten. As a matter of fact, fruit is not eaten until after the desser course. Therefore, as an object of decoration, the centerpiece would not be disturbed until the conclusion of the meal. (Copyright, 1938)

Today's Menu

OLD FASHIONED BUTTER Dinner for Three Breaded Veal Chops

Buttered Green Beans Plum Butter Grape Celery Salad Pear Dessert Coffee

Breaded Veal Chops 3 loin chops 1 teaspoon d cup crumbs celery salt

4 tablespoons milk 1-3 cup boiling teaspoon salt

teaspoon paprika Wipe chops with damp cloth. Mix yolk with milk and seasonings. Dip chops in crumbs placed in shallow dish, then in egg mixture and again in crumbs. Pat the come off during cooking. Heat fat in frying pan. Brown chops quickly on both sides. Cover, lower heat

ter and cook until very tender. Salad Dressing (For any kind of salad.) 2 tablespoons 1 teaspoon salt flour ł teaspoor 1-3 cup granu-

and cook fifteen minutes. Add wa-

paprika ulated sugar teaspoon 1-3 cup vinegar celery salt 2-3 cup water teaspoon dry 2 tablespoons Blend the dry ingredients, add

yolks and vinegar. Add rest of the ingredients. Cook slowly and stir Beat and pour into jar. Old-Fashioned Butter Cookies cup butter 👍 teaspoon salt

1½ cups granu-2 tablespoons cream 3½ cups pastry

1½ teaspoons almond extract Dates for deco-

teaspoon lemon extract rating

Cream the butter and sugar. Add eggs, extracts, salt and cream. Beat well. Add flour and baking powder. Drop portions from tip of spoon onto greased baking sheets. Flatten each cooky and top with a date. Bake 12 minutes in moder-

It is well when papering a room to remember that large patterns and dark colors will make it appear smaller, while a plain or striped paper, if a light hue, will give an impression of increased size.

Coughs Lead to Consumption By H. SCHLINTZ

of Schlintz Bros. Co.

Almost the first indication of that dreaded malary, consumption, is a cough. Often it i not a severe cough, just a slight hacking that does not seem to mean much as a symptom. Medical science has armed it

self with weapons against tuber-

culosis. The fight may be long

and serious but it can be won, if the patient gives full co-opera-The first step of course is to consult a capable practitioner. Any delay makes recovery long-

er, more doubtful. Never neglect cough, no matter how slight. it is Nature's first warning. If the doctor shakes his head over the cough and prescribes, a strict regimen of living, such as

rest, a well rounded diet, perhaps a drier climate, do not neglect a single word of his advice. Along with his advice, he will prescribe medicines designed to assist your recovery. Take that prescription to an experienced

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Democrats Find Effective Way to

Dinners Involve Smaller Contributions but Less Dependence on Rich

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington — There's a lesson the Jackson day dinners far more significant to the nation than was contained in the speeches themselves. It's a lesson that con-



appointment of a polcommittee or the search for a set of principles or platform. It relates I to the way dinners were financed.

Farley has announced that the dinners brought in a profit of about \$400,000 and directly the \$4,800,000,000 lump sum "recovery" appropriation placed by congress at the disposal of the New Deal executives.

There's no law against soliciting money from office-holders unless you happen to be an office-holder or federal employe yourself. By one means or another, they manage to get \$100 more or less from every office holder who can possibly afford it and whether or not he goes to the dinners. In addition of course, the Democrats get money directly or indirectly from some America's "sixty families" or their heirs and they do not hesitate to sell campaign books at \$250 apiece to some of those self-same corporations which are the subject of so much attention by the administration spokesmen, from the president down.

But, when all is said and done, the Democrats have found a way to finance themselves which does not roll. depend primarily on the rich people of the country. They get a lot from a few people.

case was made by that frank and tion and appointments to labor him on public policies, remains the most objective personality in the whole New Deal-the honorable Henry Wallace secretary of agriculture. Speaking at his home town, Des Moines, at the Jackson day dinner there, he said

Lauds Plan tell me the people who have been raised in the past.

"It is all-important in my opinion that both parties should receive their (unds as nearly as posgifts. There was a time when the literally millions of small contri- States. butors to both parties...

"I wish all the individuals identified with other parties might also have an opportunity to support those parties by small contributions. When the day comes when party funds are so derived, we shall have a truly healthy political situation in this country. Both parties will belong to the people,"

In that last phrase is the challenge to Glen Frank and the Republican group who have undertaken to reorganize the Republican party. Will the Republican party become again as it was in the days of Abraham Lincoln and in the days of Theodore Roosevelt? True, in the time of "T. R." he was denouncing the "malefactors of great but privately he was writing to the late E. H. Harriman. the railroad magnate, that "You

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of the country.
Theodore Roosevelt, however,

corporations, but he put his plea

means delay in achieving the possible, exactly as, on the other hand, the stubborn defense alike of what is good and what is bad in the existing system, the resolute effort to obstruct any attempt at betterment, betrays blindness to the historic truth that wise evolution is the sure safeguard against revolution."

The Republican party today is in the throes of reorganization. Within it are many men who still feel as "T. R." did about monopoly and about certain evils in big business operations, but they are apt to be wiped out the party overawed by the other men in the \$200,000. All over the party who think the Republican country, the banquets were attend- party must stand or fall on orthoed very largely by federal office dox and ultra-conservatism and or by persons who had give not an inch to the trend of the or indirectly day because this is ridiculed as "New Dealism."

> If the new policy committee could find a way to finance the Republican party by small contributions, an independence would be asserted that would re-make the party and give it a real backbone of progressivism. But the task is admittedly difficult. The federal machinery and federal funds are in Democratic hands. Even Mr. Wallace's constituents in the realm of agriculture—the county agents and county committees formed by the AAA—played a big part in the 1936 campaign; in fact, the billions of dollars of public money spent for agriculture in the form of direct payments and benefits were themselves an influence upon rural voters, of which they were intensively reminded in September and October, 1936, by persons who had been or were on the federal pay-

up against stiff competition when of relatively small contributions a labor union like the CIO can from a lot of people instead of a contribute out of the dues of its small number of big contributions members \$500,000 and up to the election of a president who has to Perhaps the best statement of the deal impartially with labor legislapublic servant boards and yet meet with relatively no matter how you differ little condemnation from the "liberals" and purists in politics who happen to be in favor of New Deal policies. The usual answer made is that it is better to take money from labor unions than from the executives of big corporations.

Two wrongs, of course, do not make a single right. And the answer to the problem of how decent attended this banquet have paid political parties shall be formed in \$25 each and that at least \$20 of America still remains a problem of this money goes into the Democra- interesting the common people tic campaign fund. Some people with their five dollar bills, their criticize this way of raising money, quarters and dimes. When the plain think it is much superior to most people contribute nine-tenths, if not of the ways by which party funds all, the campaign money—and there ought to be a law forbidding anybody or any institution from contributing more than \$1,000 directly or indirectly to any campaign or sible from a multitude of small party before or after an election. the idea set forth by Mr. Wallace campaign funds of both parties that both parties should "belong to came largely from the great corp- the people" will come nearer being orations. In the future, I trust the realized than it ever has been in day will come when there will be the past history of the United

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and I are practical men" and his party was receiving large contri-butions from the big business men

was shrewd enough to see that the Raise Party Funds true test of his progressivism was whether he heeded the reactionary point of view of the large campaign contributors or merely accepted their financial aid on the theory that they were beneficiaries of a nation's prosperity and ought to help him because he believed his formula would preserve prosperity by avoiding revolution. He sent, on Dec. 2, 1902, for instance, a message to congress, in which he vigorously denounced monopoly and appealed for federal control of

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Talk on Insurance Kiwanis Club to Hear Features Meeting

'Don'ts' at Club Luncheon

Tarter, insurance salesman, in one of the series of monthly talks by members of Menasha Lions at their

The don'ts included, "Don't forget character is as important a consideration as health in securing a

"Don't take loans on your policy unless absolutely necessary; the high rate of interest will often kill Verbricks the policy."

"Don't think that there is only one good company or that any one Edgewater Papers company far outdistances the rest. All insurance contracts are based on the same mortality table and rates among first line companies are essentially the same. Difference in company management, the Nubs Redlin set the pace Monday Second ward; Walter J. Buschey, from their homes. company and the special provi- Sleepy Hollow bowling league when sions in force on the policy account the former spilled a total of 649 for the difference in rates between pins from games of 239, 219 and 191. different companies."

Industrial Contracts Life assurance is sometimes considered a wager or a bet but the pal game with 249, while Danielson's company estimates your premiums 239 was good for second high. on the assumption that you will live to pay, Mr. Tarter said. Industrial contracts were discussed 975 and the latter with 2,761. Schonaturally higher because the morof collection and clerical work as well as a high lapse rate.

tablishes a reserve to meet cer- feating the Verbricks. tainties. It is not a surplus but a liability or a trust fund which must be returned. The legal amount of reserves a company must have are set by the state."

"Term insurance is pure protec-tion only," Mr. Tarter explained. "Each year the rate goes up until finally it may not be renewed because the risk on the applicant's life is too great. It is a cheap form of insurance but benefits are paid only upon death,"

Other policies discussed by Mr Tarter were the ordinary life, limited payment life and endowment as he touched briefly on the field. The ordinary life policy involves small payments over a long time. The limited payment requires payments over a certain period after which the money stays with the company until the death claim is made. The endowment policy of fers a saving account plus safety.

Four of the common means of settlement according to Mr. Tarter are through a lump sum payment, monthly income payments, an annuity to a named beneficiary or the proceeds may be left with the company and only interest thereon paid to the beneficiary.

Badgers Assume

Win Three Games While League Leaders Drop Two to Tigers

Menasha - The Wildcats lead in the Northwestern Engravers bowling league was shortlived as the go to a new national foundation for Badgers supplanted them in first place as a result of bowling at the Hendy alleys Monday night. The Badgers swept three games from the Lions while the Wildcats were dropping two to the Tigers.

C. Hanson and E. Westphal tied 707 and 668. VanDyke had a 203. D. Smith a 201 and K. Kuehl a 213 a 201 for the Badgers

T. Coyle a 213 and E. Stoll a 210, cided. the Tigers took two games from the Wildcats. Game scores were High School Boys Will 706, 755 and 707 for 2,170 for the Tigers to 740, 686 and 691 for 2,117 for the Wildcats.

took two from the Leopards, Weisgerber also had a 593 total for high series mark. The game scores were cording to John H. Holzman, prin-676, 689 and 756 for 2.121 for the Gophers to counts of 686, 655 and 685 for 2,026 for the Gophers, The standings:

Badgers Wildcair Leopards Tige:s Gopher:

GETS 30 DAYS IN JAIL Menasha - Dan Walters, South Milwaukee, was sentenced to the Winnebago county jail for 30 days, when he pleaded guilty of vagrancy in justice court before Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink this morning. He was arrested by Mcnasha police last night and this morning was taken to the county jail.

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Talk on Safety Drive

Ncenah-R. D. DuCharme, Menasha High school instructor, will dis-Of Menasha Lions cuss the Elks safety drive at the noon meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis club Wednesday at the Valley George Tarter Explains Inn. DuCharme is exalted ruler of Ballot Also Will Show Cauthe Menasha lodge, chairman of the lodge's safety committee and vice chairman of the county committee.

Menasha — Some insurance don'ts" were offered by George Danielson Sets

Monday luncheon at Hotel Men- Leads Sleepy Hollow Keg- of the board of education. Voters asha lers With Series

> Sleepy Hollow League Standings: Island Barbers Home Fuels

Lieber Lumbers Schoenrocks Neenah- John Danielson while the latter rolled second high series with 641 from games of 237. Al Sorenson annexed high individ-

The Island Barbers took high team game and series, the former with by the insurance man. Rates are enrocks annexed second high team game with 940, while the Muellers and Circuit Judge Henry P. Hughes

Island Barbers retained their 3-Various types of more common Home Fuels when both teams won policies were also discussed by Mr. two games, the former beating the Governor LaFollette. "The annual premium es- Edgewater Papers and the latter de-

Scores:			
Steckers (2)	850	853	914
Lieber Lumbers (1)	923	844	875
Island Barbers (2)	872	914	975
Edgewaters (1)	913	871	920
Home Fuels (2)	797	921	856
Verbricks (1)	841	822	854
Schoenrocks (2)	899	827	940
Muellers (1)	865	930	912
Nash Lafayettes (2)	928	958	917
Ward Auto Sales (1)		833	

Held Is Chairman Of Birthday Ball

Germania Society to Spon sor Menasha's Part in National Campaign

chairman of the President's birthday ball for Menasha, according to the announcement of Dan Hildebrand, county chairman, Oshkosh, in any case. Monday afternoon,

Held will confer with William Reimer, head of the committee of means of raising funds,

sored the local observance. The Under the plan developed this year the meeting today. all of the funds raised locally will infantile parlysis. The foundation from Tsingtao, China, will tell

Previously some of the funds were for individual honors with 228 Menasha. They are Neenah, Oshgames. The Badgers had scores of kosh, Omro and Winnecone. At Nee-802, 708 and 730 to take three from nah three events are being planthe Lions, whose scores were 752, ned for Saturday night, Jan. 29, by for the Lions while Llewellyn had the sponsorship of the Veterans of kraemer and Mrs. H. C. Gray will Foreign Wars, at the Neenah High With a Brezinski collecting a 200, school and a third place, still unde-

The Gophers were paced by a demonstrations will be staged for 220 score by H. Weisgerber as they Neenah and Menasha High school boys at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at Kimberly school gymnasium, accipal of Neenah High school.

> by George Martin, wrestling coach at Wisconsin university, and Vern I. Woodword, assistant boxing coach will not meet Wednesday, the regu-15 at the state university. Woodword (16 was a former heavyweight cham- Jan. 18 with Mrs E A Nelson at 11 10 pion at the university, and Martin o'clock. Dinner will be served at was formerly intercollegiate wres-21! thing champion at Iowa State un:-

VFW, Eagles to Hold

evening at the Eagles hall. lodge met with the post last night. They will report at the next meet-

ments they made

infantile paralysis. New Plow Purchased

today by street department emwere played with prizes going to
ployes to Wisconsin Rapids where Mrs. John Schneller and Mrs. Nelthe plow will be installed.

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Neenah to Elect Mayor, 5 Council Members in April

didates for 3 Places On School Board

Neenah-Neenah will have a may-Pace for League will name the mayor, city treasurer, five aldermen and three members also will ballot for two county offices, municipal and circuit judges.

> months in which to get nomination papers from City Clerk H. S Zemlock. Papers must be filed between March 17 and March 21.

There have been no indications so far whether encumbents will or will not seek offices. In the city council, Edwin A. Kalfahs is the present mayor. Aldermanie posts held by 37 the following aldermen will be up 38 for election: Edward W. Schultz, and First ward; Andrew L. Andersen, night at the Neenah alleys in the Third ward; George MacDonald, Fourth ward; William Schmidt, Fifth ward.

The office of city treasurer is curpresident and Earl Brien,

tality rate in industrial concerns is took second high team series with already have indicated they will and Cure for War Conference run for their respective offices. Attorney L. D. Mitchell, Oshkosh, will game lead over the second place oppose Hughes. The two encumbents recently were appointed by

for supervisors but three supervisors will be up for elections in Menasha, and elections of town and village supervisors in the county will be held. The Menasha encumward; S. L. Spengler, Third ward, and A. J. Seithamer, Fifth ward, forth in Neenah, or the county so far, according to City Clerk Zem-

The mayor will name election officials during February, choosing Salaries of city officials also will be set next month and officials who shall be appointed and elected will be determined.

Nomination papers must be filed with the city clerk between March 17 and 21 and the number of signatures amounting to no less than three per cent and no more than five per cent of the total vote east in the last general election must be on the nomination papers, but there must be at least 15 signatures

Neenah Society

Necnali-Mrs. James H. Kimber the Germania society, in making ly, 408 E. Wisconsin avenue, has call- evening will be Mrs. Catt, Mrs. plans. The exact nature or the date ed a meeting of the publicity comof the event have not been set. It mittee of the Visiting Nurse associa- Hare McCormick. Thursday speak-Engravers Lead has been customary to hold a dance tion for this afternoon at her home. ers will be Clark Eichelberger, Isaon the president's birthday but each Mrs. Kimberly is chairman of the jah Bowman, Eugene Staley and local group is free to choose its own committee, Mrs. Ernest Mahler, vice Henry Grady. Senator Elbert D. Last year the Elks lodge spon- Kimberly Stuart and Mrs. Russell ning on the responsibilities of the event will be part of the national ens is also a member of the comfight against infantile paralysis. mittee but will be unable to attend ports and an invitation from Hous-

> Miss Erva Moody, missionary in the missions there when she speaks at 7:30 Wednesday evening Previously some of the funds were speaks at 7:30 Wednesday evening used locally. In Winnebago county in the St. Paul's English Lutheran Neenan Sextet to

Program leaders of the Women's Mrs. Wilbur Sparks, Miss Clara meet at 7.15 Wednesday evening

First Presbyterian church manse. Attend Demonstration tory of the Presbyterian church" at Green Bay SIX. Neenah - Boxing and wrestling the Wednesday afternoon meeting

lar meeting date, but will meet

Methodist Episcopal church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Joint Birthday Ball Henry Johnson will have charge of the program and Mrs. Roy Babcock will give devotions,

dance with the Neenah Eagles at a returned from the southern part of meeting of the Veterans Monday the state where she installed officers of Granges in Rock and Wal-Frank Stancile, William R. Tulis worth counties, Mrs. Inde is Flora and Edward A. Malouf of the Eagles of the national Grange.

Women's Missionary society of ing of the Eagles on the arrange. First Evangelical church will mee: with Mrs. H. W. Sherry, 321 Sherry The enfire proceeds of the joint street, Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. affair will go for the fight against J. D. Schmerein will have charge of the study book discussion.

Mrs. Ruth Opitz was named president of the Past Matrons of the will entertain the group next Star, at the luncheon meeting assistant hostess. Menasha-The street committee of Monday at the home of Mrs. Chris the city council Saturday negotiated Jersild, E. Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. the Bark River Bridge and Culvert secretary-treasurer. Thirteen guests with Mrs. R. J. Buchanan, 309 Lin-





BELIEVE YOUNGSTERS HAVE ELOPED

Expressing a fear that Lowell Mast, left, 14, and his young sweetheart, Edwena Keyser, right, 13, had eloped, parents of the eighth grade pupils at Bremen. Ind., have asked authorities to search for the missing young as Guild and Mrs. E. J. Aylward recouple in the eastern part of the United States. Both have been missing

Mrs. Holzman to Represent Neenah at Peace Conference

Neenah-Mrs. John Holzman, Announce Card for president of the Twin City Y.W.C.A., was elected delegate to the Cause which opens in Washington, D. C., Jan. 18 and continues through Jan. 21, when the public affairs committee of the Y held a special meet-Neenah this spring will not vote ing Monday afternoon. The Y committee, starting with a budget amount of \$25, contacted various organizations in the city in order to secure enough funds to send a delebents are E. F. Dornbrook, First gate to the conference. About \$65 has been definitely pledged and other groups are yet to be heard from according to the committee. the conference two years ago and

> Mrs. Eric Gummerus attended the sessions which were held in Chica-The conference, to be held in Hotel Washington's hall of nations will have prominent speakers at the program which opens Tuesday morning when James G. McDonald gives a talk on the outstanding events of the year affecting the peace problem. Harry G. Gideonse will speak in the afternoon on eco-

war problem. Felix Morley, Dr.

last year Mrs. Earl Nicholson and

Henry Atkinson and John Perrine Walker will also speak Tuesday. Quincy Wright, George Fort Mil on, Major John F. O'Ryan, John D. de Wilde and Henry Wolfe will speak Wednesday morning and afternoon. Tea will be served at the White House at 4:30 Wednesday af-

tion there. Delegates will also visit congressmen and senators while in Wash-

Battle Green Bay

First Hockey Game Of Season

hockey team will open its season at Leacock. 3:30 this afternoon on the Washing-The Rev. W. R. Courtenay will ton park rink when the Red Rocket

Scripture quotations will be given Olsen anticipates a victory over the C. Link. Green Bay aggregation which also lesses will be Mrs. Louis Asmus, will play its first game this after-

Olsen named a tentative starting line-up for today's fracas. He will assign George Johnson as goalie Willing Workers Community club and Vernon Schultz as center. Hardancing will be featured at the

will defend, while Jack Meyer and Equitable Reserve assembly in the Donald Jape will be on the wings.

Other players who will hold down defensive positions are Richard Larson. Charles Reedhauser, and Richard Lemberg, while Lester Stephan, Paul Felton, Earl Haufe, Blase Anderson, Robert Ryan and Mrs. George Sherman and John Meyer will be wings. Norman John Meyer will be wings. Norman John Meyer will be wings. Norman John Meyer will be referee.

Menasha Post Enters

Quartet in Contest

Menasha—The quartet of Henry J. Lenz post, American Legion, has entered the barber shop harmony contest at Milwaukee and has been allotted time on the air over radio station WTMJ at 2 o'clock next Sunday afterneen. The quartet is composed of Een Hart, first tenor: Dr. Dell Curtis, second tenor; Earl Children and Harold Children and Mrs. Anton Jensen.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COU Brand, second bass.

Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern month, Mrs. Lida Rhoades acting as

Circle 2, First Methodist Epis-

Wrestling Show at Twin City Armory treasurer's report and the Rev. A. Menasha-One of the best mat

cards of the season has been announced by William Erickson, sports promoter, for the next show Wednesday evening, Jan. 19, at S. A.

"Speedy" Frank Douglas will tangle with Duke Ruppenthal in the windup bout while Jimmy Demetral will return for the semiwindup bout. He will oppose Ivan Racey of Janesville. Demetral, who claims the light heavy-weight championship of the state, will be making his first appearance here this season. Both bouts will be two out of three falls, with an hour time limit. Rowdy Pocan, Kimberly,

tangle with Earl Otto, Appleton, in the 30 minute, one fall opener. As an added attraction. Erickson has decreed a ladies' night for the next show. A woman's ticket will be given free with every purchase of a man's seat, whether reserved

nomic dissatisfactions affecting the war problem. Felix Morley De Speak at Forum

Miss Anna M. Tarr to Discuss Outstanding Books Of Recent Months

months at the Menasha community forum at 7:30 tonight at Elisha D. Smith. This is the second of the series of lectures to which the public is invited.

Miss Tarr's group of books will include biographies, fiction, fine ton, Texas, to hold the 1939 convenarts, literature, problems of today and travel. All of the books she will discuss are available at the Menasha Library,

Included in the biographies to be reviewed are "Before I Forget" by Burton Roscoe: "Madame Curie" by Eva Curie and "My New World" by Abbe Ernest Dimnet. The five fiction volumes will include works by A. J. Cronin, William Maxwell, John Steinbeck, Lovis Bromfield Neenah Car Damaged and Kenneth Roberts.

In the field of fine arts "Of Men and Music' by Deems Taylor and "The Arts" by H. W. VanLoon will Hugo Kirchberg, 22, 210 Jackson be reviewed. Literature includes street, Neenah, and Lester Oesttitles by Edna St. Vincent Millay, reich, 21, Tigerton, were damaged Neenah - Neenah High school's Margaret Fishback and Stephen in a collision Sunday evening in

such widely separated subjects as car was going east on Algoma boudiscuss another phase of the "His- pucksters mix clubs with the East Spain, Egypt and China. Problems levard when the collision occurred. of today include "The Importance No one was injured, The Neenah crew has had only of Living by Lin Yutang: "The of the Mothers Circle in the ladies three or four workouts as prepara- Good Society' by Walter Lippmann parlor of First Presbylerian church. tion for the tilt, but Coach Marvin and "The Return to Religion" by H.

Old. New Dancing Will

Neenah — Old time and modern police Sunday and charged with traveling 48 miles an hour on Ravey Koerwitz and Alvin Staffeld mixer to be sponsored by the will defend, while Jack Meyer and Equitable Reserve assembly in the

O'Brien first bass, and Harold each meeting the elected directors will meet to name officers for the MEN'S CLUB TO MEET

Menasha - A meeting of the officers at 7 o'clock will precede the regular meeting of the Congo Men's the purchase of a 1-way snow plow | Jenny Kellogg was chosen vice | copal church Ladies society, will club at the First Congregational on 30 days approved for \$275 from president and Mrs. Feet Theorems. on 30 days approval for \$375 from president and Mrs. Earl Thompson, meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon the Bark Biron Bridge has been called by Harvid ing has been called by Harold company. The city truck was taken ettended the luncheon and cards coin street. Assisting hostesses will start at 7.20

Jack Kimberly Is Senior Warden of

William Kellett Named

elected senior warden and William Kellett junior warden at the annual meeting of St. Thomas Epis-

elected treasurer. Other vestrymen are Gilbert Hill, Fred Seaborne, Silas Spengler, J. Fred Hunt, Robert E. Brooks and J. W. Herrbold. The retiring vestrymen, Chester D. Shepard, John McAndrew and Jay fillingham, were commended by Mr. Kimberly. Annual reports also were heard

at the church meeting. Mrs. Ida Watkins reported on the St. Thomported on the St. Anne's Guild. Miss Ethel McKinnon read a report on the Women's auxiliary written by Miss Henrietta Hall. A report of the Allar Guild was given by Mrs. Gilbert Hill and Miss Letha Herrbold reported on the Three S club activities. William Kellett reported on the Men's club. Scouting activities of Troop 3 were reviewed by Don Rusch and Philip Herrbold reported on the prior conveyances or agreements of church school. He also read a report on the Little Helpers' club written by Mrs. George Pratt. J. Frederick Hunt submitted his

A. Chambers gave the rector's re-Catholic Men in

Tight Pin Battle

Three Teams Tied for First Place in League Standings

Menasha-Wiegand Builders joined the Noffke-Kroiss Builders and the Shell Oil keglers in a first place tie in the Catholic men's bowling league at the Hendy alleys Monday eter; night. Eight of the 12 teams are eter; within two games of each other in diameter:

W. Resch collected the only honor count of the evening, a 605 score on lines of 223, 203 and 179, P. Rippl had a 226 for high single

Wiegand Builders collected the high teran series, 2,823, as they swept their series with the Tuchscherer Shoes. Tonk Club had a 2,822 total and Sheil Oils a 2,819 series. High team game was a 994 score by the Bert and Bens five followed by the Tonk Club with a

Individual high games included B. Wilmet, 210; P. Borenz, 205; A. Armstrong, 218; Harry Sheerin, Emil Wilmet, 211; Frank Rippl, 211 Menasha - Miss Anna M. Tarr. H. Hanson, 209; S. McKellip. 203; awrence college librarian, will B. Fellner, 204; J. Suess, 200; C. discuss a group of 20 of the out-standing books of the last few 204, and George Wiegand, 218.

	results last night:			
	Noifke-Kroiss (2)	857	920	899
:	Broadway No. 2 (1)	987	910	897
•	Shell Oils (2)	943	927	944
	Records (1)	968	782	861
:	Bert and Bens (2)	904	866	994
	Standard Oils (1)	868	930	973
į	Broadway No. 1 (2)	898	917	903
1	Laemmrich (1)	872	889	936
1	Tonk Club (2)	993	861	968
l	Yankee Paper (1)	843	963	874
i	Wiegand (3)	POD	0.40	
ļ		899	942	982
i	Tuchscherer (0)	830	853	836
ļ	7 7 7			

Oshkosh. Kirchberg was driving The field of travel will include north on Light street and the other

FINED \$5, COSTS Menasha -- Richard Martinek, Neenah, was fined \$5 and costs when he pleaded guilty of speeding in justice court before Justice of the Peace Arthur Ales last night. Feature E. R. A. Social Martinek was arrested by Mcnasha

cine street.

McKENZIE and FINK, Attorneys, Menasha, Wisconsin.

Once-a-Year Event THIS WEEK ONLY 20% DISCOUNT on all HELENA RUBINSTEIN Beauty VAL'S

LEGAL NOTICES

copal church Monday evening.
Charles O. Bailar, H. S. Harwood and E. J. Aylward were elected vestrymen for three years.

At the vestrymen's meeting after the annual church meeting, John McAndrew was elected clerk of the church and J. Fred Hunt was elected treasurer. Other vestrymen for the church and in an agreement between Kimberty-Clark Corporation and Pattern Paper Company, Limit-ed dated August 31, 1917 and re-corded in Volume 162 Deeds, Page 519, Outagamie county, Wisconsin records

Also all plants, machinery, structures, fixtures, tools and equipment located on said lands and used for the production, manufacture and sale of paper.

the production, manufacture and sale of paper.

Also all trademarks, registrations thereof, patents and interests therein now owned by the mortgagor and all renewals, revisions and extensions of any of the foregoing. Together with all privileges, hereditaments, buildings, improvements and appurtenances thereunto attached or belonging, electric light fixtures and steam fixtures and other apparatus, lighting plant and any and all other fixtures which may be placed in any building erected or hereafter standing upon said premises, together with all rems, issues and profits which shall accused, arise r be had therefrom.

record,
Also the following specific articles of personal property adjudged by the court in the judgment of foreclosure here in to be included and covered by the Hen of said mortgage and judgment foreclosing same, to-wit: 1 Fairbanks scale, capacity 8 lbs.

same, to-wit:

1 Fairbanks scale, capacity 8 lbs.;
4 steel wheel bairows: 5 5-gal.
Glass Acid Carboys with wooden
jackets: 1 acid hand jump: 4 pr. rubber boots: 10 Four Wheel Truck Iron
Wheels: 3 Four Wheel Truck Rubber tite wheels: 3 Clay boxes;
Two wheel trucks: 1 2-wheel truck
with 2 extra balance wheels: 12 extra
heavy broke boxes: 3 jack lift
trucks, capacity 3500 lbs. Model A;
1 Stuebing lift truck, capacity 5000
lbs.; 2 Harrett lift trucks, capacity
3800 lbs.; 2 Screw lift trucks, capacity 2000 lbs.; 6 light broke boxes; 4 wooden balers: 35 65" wooden
winder cores: 35 75" wooden winder
cores: 1 regular paper scale: 1 August Sauter, paper sample scale: 1
paper Micrometer Graduated by
grams: 1 Mullen tester: 252 wooden
skids, 36 x 48; 401 wooden skids,
36 x 29: 1 P.H. Graduator (Lamotte): 200 35" Coon Cores, 3" diameter: 232 34" Coon Cores, 3" diameter: 170 33" Coon Cores, 3" diameter: 170 33" Coon Cores, 3" diameter: 170 33" Coon Cores, 3" diameter: 170 53" Coon Cores, 5" diam-

SPECIAL TO

JAN. 22nd

\$7.50

Eugene

Wave

\$5.00

Other Waves

\$2.50 up

Mufflers

LEGAL NOTICES

a Wisconsin corporation, plaintiff, vs.

Patten Paper Company, Limited, a Wisconsin Corporation, defendant, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and order of sale therein contained rendered in the above entitled action on the 23rd day of October, 1935, I shall offer for sale at public and and salt to the highest hidden. Episcopal Church

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and order of sale therein contained rendered in the above entitled action on the 23rd day of October 1935, I shall offer for sale at public as uction and sell to the highest hidder as the law directs in the Curcuit Court room in the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 21st day of January, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the city of Appleton Outagamie county, Wisconsin to will and personal property described in the judgment in the above entitled action and situated in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, to-wit:

Lots, K. L. M. N. O and P. Grand Charles O. Bailar, H. S. Harwood

Also all water power on West's

Dated this 4th day of December, 1937. JOHN F. LAPPEN.
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
Dec. 7-14-21-28, Jan. 4-11

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned in the office of the County Clerk at the courthouse, Appleton, Wisconsin up to 2:00 p. m., January 19, 1938 for the following equipment:

(3) Motorcycle receivers of the fixed frequency type set for 2382 KC with an assured stability during temperature variations, all guaranteed for twenty-four (24) hour security.

temperature variations, all guaranteed for twenty-four (24) hour service with serials completely installed and ready for operation on motorcycles.

The bidder will furnish complete specifications and data with the bid and guarantee subsequent twenty-four (74) hour service on the equipment.

Blds will be opened at 2:00 p. m January 19, 1938 at the courthouse, Appleton, Wisconsin, A certified check of 5% must accompany each bid.

The Radio Police Committee of Outagamie County reserves the

Outagamie County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all RADIO POLICE COMMITTEE.

By: John E. Hantschel,
Jan. 6-11-14 County Clerk.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING
TO CREDITORS
In the United States District Court: Eastern District of Wisconsin In the matter of Charles Ernest Webb, bankrupt, in bankruptcy. To the creditors of said bankrupt, of New London in the county of Outagamie and district aforesaid.

Notice is hereby given that on Jan, 8, A.D. 1938, the above named party, was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditmay properly come before said meeting.
Authority for trustee to make

early sale of assets may be requested.

Creditors may attend this meet-Dated Jan. 10, 1938. CHARLES H. FORWARD, an. 11 Referee in Bankruptes

In the matter of Glen Irving Mel-

before said court at Milwankee in said district on the 12th day of Feb. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon and that all creditors may appear at said time and place and show cause why the same should not be granted.



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most charming self! Let us give you an

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OVERCOATS One lot of Men's Suits Half price One lot of Men's Suits Third off All Other Suits 20% off All Boys' Suits 25% off Men's OVERCOATS 25% off Men's TOPGOATS 25% off Men's LOUNGING ROBES 25% off Men's DRESS SHIRTS

Regular \$2.00 and \$1.65 \$1.25

25% Discounts on Flannel Shirts Lined Gloves Sno-Suits Boys' & Men's Jackets

Sweaters Sale Starts Wednesday at 9 A. M., Jan. 12th

The CLOTHES SHOP

Opposite Hotel Menasha — MENASHA

Count of 649 Muellers

Menasha-Mayor W. E. Held was

The Germania society will be the sponsor group in the city. Mayor

was established at the suggestion of about war torn China and her work ington, D. C. President Roosevelt.

observance of the event will take church under the auspices of the place in four communities beside Women's Missionary society. William Campbell, local chairman. Bloom, Mrs. S. N. Pickard, Mrs. J. They are at the Eagles lodge under B. Schneiler, Mrs. E. W. Kraut-

The demonstrations will be given

Neenah - Veterans of Foreign Wars, Nicolet post, decided to sponsor a joint President's Birthday ball, Mrs. Herman Inde, route 1, has

On 30-Day Trial Basis

orally election this spring and when ! voters cast their ballots April 5 they

Candidates have more than two

rently filled by W. H. Loehning and commissions on the school board which will be up for election are held by Norton J. Williams, president; William K. Austin, vice

Judges to Run Municipal Judge S. J. Luhsinger

There has been no referendum put

Franklin Roosevelt and Anne O'chairman Mrs. Marshall Smith, Mrs. Thomas will speak Thursday eve-Flom, assistants. Mrs. R. E. Thick- United States as a world power. Friday morning talks will be re-

Circles, Mrs. Kenneth Mace, Mrs. G. H. Williamson, Mrs. R. W. Wood, Olsen Anticipates Win in with Mrs. W. R. Courtenay at the

by members as roll is called. Hos-Mrs. E. C. Parman, Mrs. Kenneth noon. Robinson and Mrs. Peter Rasmus-

Cradle Roll Mothers club of First Mrs. John Lick, Adams street, Mrs. Blase Anderson, Robert Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Jensen.

Cook armory.

the standings.

In Crash at Oshkosh Neenah - Automobiles driven by

LEGAL NOTICES

Jan. 4-11-18 IN CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN Aid Association for Lutherans,

Preparations & facial treatments Brin Theatre Bldg., MENASHA

Teacher Predicts Extensive Use of Polarized Light

High School Physics Instructor Is Neenah Club Speaker

equipment can be made more effective and manufactured more will be played. cheaply, Marvin Olsen, Neenah club Monday at the club rooms.

The high school teacher predicted that polarized light will be used on George Henebry and Arthur Doll. automobiles to eliminate headlight detection of strain in clothing structure and engineering, stage lighting systems, for identification of various substances, advertising signs, window displays, and color photog-

He illustrated his talk with a movie projector machine and a disc filled with crystals which is called Six Troops, Two Cub the polaroid and which polarizes the

"The wave theory of light has held up over the corpuscular theory," according to the physics in structor, "although several scientists, such as Einstein, contend that you can't explain all the phenomenon in light by the wave theory." Olsen used the rope experiment to differentiated between the appear-

Vibration of One Plane polarized ray of light into two an-

The most important application of polarized light today is the elim- bury, Oshkosh magician. Franklyn ination of headlight glare," he said, and advanced two possible solutions to the problems, having headlight lens with a polarized substance in them or have a polaroid disc on the windshield.

The polaroids have not been perfacture.

Menasha Society

Menasha - Twin City Business asha Thursday evening. William milk and coffee.
Chapitis, Menasha High school fac-Chapitis, Menasna riigh school and ulty member, will be guest speaker and a play is to be presented.

the first of its 1938 social events Wednesday evening when a dancing party is held under the chair-manship of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Verbrick. Assisting the Verbrick's on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. J. Simonich, Mr. and Mrs. William Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Aylward, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snyder, Dr. and Mrs. George Loomans, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Clough, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Group 1, Ladies society, will hold tesses will be Mrs. John Kaulman. Mrs. John Crooks and Mrs. Frank Friedland.

Mrs. Harvey Benjamin and Mrs. Bertha Grant will be hostess at the Group 2, Ladies society, meeting in First Congregational church Wednesday evening.

Good Fellowship club's annual per cent increase in membership

Guild of St. Anne. St. Thomas Episcopal church, will meet Wed- the debt fund. nesday afternoon at the parish

Ladies Auxiliary of Germania mania hall Monday evening to cele- Christofferson gave the regular rebrate the silver wedding anniversary of Mrs. Charles Voss. The ladies presented Mrs. Voss with a gift Mrs. Harold Nooyen; Intermediate of silver and a wedding cake featur- Luther league, Ruth Rouse; Senior ed the luncheon. Mrs. Anna Swentner was chairman of the hostess committee and was assisted by Mrs. senior young people's group. Ircommittee and was assisted by Mrs. win Metge.

| Duther reague, Charles Cartis, and senior young people's group. Irocton, had a major operation this Routine business will be discussed.
| Mrs. maroid Staett, route 2. Smiocton, had a major operation this Routine business will be discussed. mel and Mrs. Rose Sensenbrenner. Cards were played during the social arrangements. hour and prizes were awarded at each table.

Visiting Nurse association board will meet at 9:30 Wednesday morning at the Twin City Y. W. C. A.

latter part of January when a meeting was held Monday in S. A. Arthur Kessler and Mrs. James stalling officer. Fritzen and in schafskopf to Mrs. Fred Martin.

Hospital Nurses alumnae at a meet- girls during the social hour Monsecretary and Caroline Mauer, meeting which opened with the treasurer. Directors are Lucile singing of the law. Elizabeth Heck-Lenz and Bernice Landig.

ers, meeting last night in the club Jan. 23. Mary Jane Chadeck and rooms of the Menasha library. Peggy Gear reported on plans for made plans for a public card party the sleigh ride party Jan. 21. Wednesday afternoon and evening. Games were played with Marian Jan. 26 in the Elks hall. Mrs. Fred Homan in charge. Eileen Mc Mahon Krieg, Mrs. Ralph Moon and Mrs. gave a short talk on telegraphy.

Director to Entertain **Church Choir Members**

Neenah — Mrs. L. E. Lindquist. Menasha, director of St. Margaret Mary Catholic church choir will entertain choir members and their wives and husbands in appreciation of recent work for the Christmas program at a party this evening at the home of Miss Sylvia Kampo, S Commercial street. The party will also be in the nature of a farewell to the Rev. Joseph Van Bogart, pastor of St. Margaret Mary's Neenah-Predicting the extensive church who leaves Friday to take use of polarized light providing over his new pastorate at Mishicot. The Rev. Alfred Hietpas, assistant pastor, also will be a guest. Bridge

The personnel of the choir is High school physics and chemistry Mrs. Helen Ammerman, Margaret Henebry, Virginia Lansing, Claire the theory of light polarization at the noon meeting of the Neenah Kathryn Felton, Sylvia Kampo. Gertrude Kuether and Mrs. Leone Rogers, Tony Poquette, Vernon and Merlin Steffenson, Henry Voltz,

glare, on glasses or goggles, for the detection of strain in clothing struc-**Eeature Bean Feed Program Thursday**

Packs Will Contribute To Entertainment

Neenah-Menasha district bean feed game. Thursday evening at the S. A. Cook illustrate a light ray, and then he armory. Each of the six troops and ance of a ray of light and a snap- in competition for prizes to be a single defeat. Shawano, which Flying Dutchmen.

Troops participating in the event four tilts. and their scoutmasters will include Polarized light is light in the vi- Troop 3. Don Rusch; Troop 9. J. bration of one plane, all other Wesley Olson; Troop 14, Rober! planes having been sifted out, according to the instructor. Its application was more limited when the theory was first advanced and packs and cubmasters in the conmuch more expensive to produce tests will be pack No. I, Louis Hafeuntil the invention of the polaroid, meister, and pack No. 14, George he added. The polaroid split the Robinson, Troops and cub packs will compete in separate divisions. Another feature of the program will be the appearance of Bert Salis-

the supper is served at 6:30. All troops are urged to have 100 Admirals per cent attendance by Mr. Gear. In addition fathers of the scouts, boys 8 years old or older who are not scouts, and their dads also are Santa Marias fected, and they are sensitive to heat as well as expensive to manuheat as well as expensive to the well as the wellheat as the wellheat man of reservations and should be Shamrocks informed as to the number that Ninas will be on hand from each troop or- Marquettes

Those attending are requested to and Professional Women will have spoon A fee of 15 cents will be a supper meeting at the Hotel Men- charged to cover the cost of beans,

Annual Reports Presented and 1.113 for second high game. At Meeting of Neenah Congregation

Necnah — Councilmen of St. Paul's English Lutheran church who were elected Monday evening for 3-year terms at the church's anliam Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. | nual meeting will convene at 7:30 next Monday evening to name of-

councilmen are: Daniel The a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at Keck, Henry Stacker, H. O. Haugh, First Congregational church. Hos- August Sell, and Frank Krueger. Delegates to the synod and conference which will be held in August are Norton Williams and Merton Law with Adolph Hennig and C. T. Sund as alternates.

Financial reports were presented by all church organizations includng reports from the Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor, and the Rev. Rich-Officers will be elected at the ard Roth, associate pastor. A 10

Reports were given by the folretaries: Congregation, Elmer Schutheis; debt fund, Adolph Hen-Benevolent society met at the Ger- Louise Larson and Mrs. Emit port of the societies; ladies society, Mrs. Bert Rouse: Sunday school, Luther league, Charles Curtis, and

Harry Schommer are in charge of Play Committee of Book

Ladies of St. Patrick's Catholic church parish will entertain at a American Legion auxiliary to the afternoon and evening. The pargiven soon by club members, will Friday evening. Although Kau-James P. Hawley post made plans ty is being held in the S. A. Cook be selected from several to be read kauna will go into the game at

Cook armory following a covered Jan. 23 with cards and a luncheon denberg is general chairman for the Truckers' continued improvedish supper. Mrs. S. D. Greenwood to follow were discussed at the the session. presented a discussion on legislation, meeting of St. John's Alma Mater Cards were played during the social society Monday in the school hall. with prizes in bridge going to Mrs. The Rev. S. A. Elbert will act as in-

Betty Chadek, Betty Krieg and room hursday evening. Joyce Remick who have birthday Miss Ruth Glass was named pres- anniversaries in January treated ident of the Theda Clark Memorial members of the Wohelo Camp Fire ing Monday night in the nurses' day evening following the business home. Vernedyne Voss was named session. Betty Krieg, newly named vice president, Josephine Becker, president, presided at the business rodt and Marian Homan are mem-Menasha High school Band Moth- for the ceremonial to be presented bers of the preparation committee

Twin City Cage Squads to Renew Rivalry Friday

Rockets. Bluejays Will Starting Lineup Indefinite Meet in Northwestern Wisconsin Loop Tilt

Menasha - The Bluejays and the thick of the Northwestern Wiscon- The Gaels have a veteran group by Patricia Mayer and the sopho-

Neenah scored a 32 to 24 victory Manion at guard. over New London while Menasha | For the Zephyrs the starting line-

In addition, the Neenah team backcourt combination. will have the advantage of their. The St. Mary forwards have fail-

Admirals Move Up

Shamrocks to Tie for First Place

Knights of Columbus League LeFevre will lead pep songs before Allouez

Neenah-The Admirals moved in bring sufficient sandwiches and cake a deadlock with the LaSalles for the for themselves plus a fork and preferred position in the Knights of 517 W. Atlantic street, Appleton, Columbus bowling league Monday received night at the Neenah alleys when the pany Monday afternoon. Damformer annexed three victories over sheuser who is employed by the W.

two games from the Allouez. The Admirals also took team honors, rolling a total of 3,227 pins for Lutheran Church high series and 1,137 for high game. The LaSalles took second honors, spilling 3,176 for second high series

> W. K. Austin copped high individa total of 599 pins from games of The district includes Second street 206, 201 and 192. Clark took second and the area up to Sixth street. high series with 584. H. Eisenach copped high individual game with 257 and Father LaQue took second with 224. Scores: Navigators (2)

Santa Marias (1) Shamrocks (0) 1011 960 904 Admirals (3) 1104 1137 986 LaSalles (2) 1113 1109 954 Allouez (1) 1030 1108 1027 Pintas (2) 947 1027 1021 881 1087 966 San Pedros (3) 1020 1052 1051 974 954 960

China Missionary to Speak at Neenah Church

Neenah - Members of St. Paul's English Lutheran church and their meeting Wednesday in Trinity and financial status was noted in friends will hear a talk on mis-Lutheran church school hall. all church organizations and the sions in China and the results of all church organizations and the sions in China and the results of congregation last year and there the Sino-Japanese conflict at 7:30 was a large reduction reported in tonight when Miss Erva Moody, missionary from Tsingtao, China, house. Tea will be served following lowing organization financial sec- Moody is on a speaking tour of Wisconsin this month.

Neenah Personals

Mrs. Earl Sauter, 850 Tayco street, was admitted to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, this afternoon where she will submit to an operation.

Club Will Meet Jan. 19

PLAN OYSTER SUPPER

St. Mary Cagers Will Entertain Oshkosh Quintet

For Fox Valley Conference Battle

Menasha - St. Mary Zephyrs Red Rockets will resume their in- will meet St. Mary Galloping Gaels in Spite of Himself," with Clarence Neenah gymnasium with the Red ence basketball game Wednesday Rockets ranking as favorites. In ad- evening at the local St. Mary gym- Valere, Neil Hilgenberg as Lucas,

Each team has dropped one game, and are headed by LaBelle, a sharp- more play by Irene Haen. Russell the Red Rockets losing to Shawano shooting forward who sank 7 field Toms was general chairman, and the Bluejays dropping a deci- goals against St. Norbert's. The other sion to West DePere. Comparative forward post is filled by H. Duex, scores also would indicate that the who contributed 5 field goals and Red Rockets are stronger. They de- 4 free throws against St. Norbert's. feated West DePere by a single Other likely starters for the Oshpoint while the Bluejays were de- kosh team will be Green at center feated by an eight point margin, and F. Duex and Johnson or B

was hard pressed to defeat the New up will probably be in doubt until London team by a single point, the last minute as with the St. John Both teams scored victories over game when Coach Mary Miller Clintonville, Menasha by a 43 to 14 made some changes just before the margin and Neenah by a 34 to 18 opening whistle. However, Romnek and Resch left no doubt about the

help provide the program for the schools will play a preliminary starting assignments against St. Menasha, Neenah and West De- perger had started the previous nounced this morning. The pro-Pere are fied for second place in the games. None of the four contribut- gram, scheduled for morning, af- to the association displays a card two cub packs will present a stunt conference with three victories and ed a field goal in tilt against the termoon and evening, will feature in his place of business stating that

lead with an unbeaten record in game on the bench with Hoks gram of entertainment. working at the pivot post. However, | The event is sponsor working at the pivot post. However, | Kaukauna High school agricultural through with any field goals, Prun-In K. of C. League after he went into the game before committing his fourth personal foul.

Win Three Games From Menasha Debaters to

Meet Appleton Squad Menasha-Menasha High school Lucille Schwartz, will meet an Apa no-decision practice debate on ditorium and gymnasium. Wednesday afternoon. Upholding The institute affords far will be Vernon Ponto, Alvina Zelinsky and Joyce Scanlon. The negative side will be upheld by Richard Steffens, William Spengler Eileen Keapock,

Appleton Man Injured

In Accident at Mill Neenah - William Damsheuser. had his thumb partly torn from his hand was taken to Theda Clark hospital.

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY ual series last night when he spilled H. O. Haugh, city health officer. pleton and Marinette.

JACES TO MEET Menasha - The regular meeting of the Menasha Junior Chamber of 973 940 1046 night at Elks hall. William J.

> High school, will be the speaker. SEMESTER TESTS the first semester of school work students next week, according to first semester ends Jan. 21. Ob-

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 7:30 tomor- chants, girls' basketball team, went row evening to install officers. Each down to a 12 to 8 defeat at the member will bring sandwiches to hands of the Gordon Bent team at

The Band Mothers of Kaukauna High school will meet at 7 o'clock Kakauna, while H. Bermes sank tomorrow evening at the high three baskets to lead the Green Bay school. A business meeting will be five. The Bents took an early lead neld and refreshments served. Mrs. on a basket and free throw and William Eiting is chairman.

The Woman's Benefit association will hold its first meeting of the year at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the clubrooms on Second street. Lawler, dekeyser, and the business will be discussed. Hermes, granting business will be discussed.

Kaukauna Five Drills For Clintonville Tilt

Kaukauna - After a review of The play committee of the Apple- mistakes in the New London conpancake luncheon and supper Wed- ton High school Masque and Book test last Friday night. Coach Paul nesday with Aunt Jemina of radio club will meet at 7:15 Wednesday E. Little's cagers settled down to fame as guest of honor. Cards and evening, Jan. 19, at the home of Lu- intensive practice for the conferat the meeting. Masque and Book least a slight favorite. Little remind-Plans for installation of officers the committee meeting. Paul Van- a game on their hands, in view of club members will convene after ed the squad that they would have ment.

Chif Vanevenhoven, with 27 points, is now the team's leading Medina-The Ladies Aid society pointmaker, Little announced. Othwill serve an oyster supper in the ers are Leland Lambie. 24, Bill Pet-Methodist Episcopal church dining erson, 21, Bill Alger, 19, and Carl Giordana, 5.

SPORTSMEN

Attend the FREE Motion Pictures on Outdoor Sports

TONIGHT — 8 P. M. COURT HOUSE These pictures are taken and shown by the Wisconsin Conservation Department, under the auspices of the Outagamie Conservation Club.

Be sure to see these fine pictures and hear the announce-

ments on next week's election of officers.

Juniors, Sophomores Present Two Plays at

Kaukauna High School

Kaukauna—Two plays were presented at Kaukauna High school this afternoon by the juniors and sophomores. Six juniors had roles in "Babbitts' Boy," wth Rita Taggart cast as Mrs. Biggs, Eleanor Hooyman as Jane. Paul Akers as Mr. Biggs, Earl O'Connor as William, Betty Verfurth as Nellie and Lorraine Truyman as Louise.

The sophomores gave "The Doctor ter-city rivalry Friday night at the of Oshkosh in a Fox Valley confer- De Bruin appearing as the doctor, the solicitations arrangements made Lucille Faust as his wife, Lee Coopdition to the intense natural riv- nasium. The game will start at 8:15 Robert Wodjenski as Geroute, Bea- meeting of the year tomorrow eve- ascribed to the fact that the horary meet will be postponed until the alry, both teams will be fighting for and will be preceded by a prelimin-trice Taggart as Jacqueline, and ming at Hotel Kaukauna. The meet-floor was installed, and to the fact. Pupils of the third, fourth, fifth

Farm Experts to Address Institute At School Jan. 21

partment. City to Sponsor Gathering

Kaukauna - Preparations for the Menasha—Boy scout troops and own floor as well as a height ad- ed to show a great deal of scoring farmers' institute to be held here cub packs of the Twin Cities will vantage. "B" squads of the two punch. Griesbach and Laux got the on Friday, Jan. 21, are now being card is given to those in charge, completed, James T Judd, high John's although Will and Hopfens- school agricultural instructor, and tivities are recognized by the assoaddresses by several experts in no solicitors will be recognized Keifer. Arthur Otte was the winner tary treasurer. Florian McCabe, ped piece of rope, pointing out that awarded by R. L. Gear, general was idle last week, still tops the Prunuske started the St. John various lines of farming and a pro- without the eard from the association of the spelldown, and received a

lunch will be served at noon.

agement and plant disease. An old business men. time dance will be held in the evedebaters, under the direction of Miss ning at the high school gymnasium. pleton High school debate team in scheduled for the high school au-

The institute affords farmers of the affirmative side for Menasha this vicinity an opportunity to catch up with the latest developments of farming without cost. Men answer almost any inquiry pertaining to agricultural problems.

Union Party Leader

To Attend Conference Kaukauna -Arthur Hoolihan, recently elected leader of the Outagamie county unit of the Union Brenzel, the association's president, party will attend a meeting of po- has brought out, act against local litical leaders in Milwaukee some organizations wishing to solicit time in February. Among those exthe Shamrocks, while the latter won S. Patterson company, Appleton, pected to attend are Senators Bur- make it easier, as merchants and ton Wheeler, Rush Holt and Con- businessmen would cooperate with

man William Lemke. Efforts also are being made, Hoolihan said, to secure Senator Wheeler or Holt and Father Coughlin for Dr. Bagg to Speak at Menasha - Rubbish will be col- a congressional district gathering lected in the third district of the next spring. Cities being considercity on Wednesday, according to ed at present are Green Bay, Ap-

Kaukauna Debaters to

Meet Kimberly Teams Kaukauna - Kaukauna High Commerce will be held at 7:30 to- school debate teams will engage in two contests this weel. Thomas No-1010 881 990 Chapitis, instructor at Menasha lan faculty debate coach, said yesterday. This morning the negative team, composed of Rita Paterson, Russell Toms, Neil McCarty and Neenah -- Examinations covering Clifford Kalista, was scheduled to debate the affirmative team of will be given Neenah High school Kimberly High school at Stockbridge, and Thursday the affirma-Principal John H. Holzman. The tive group, composed of Rita Taggart, Paul Akers, and Clarence De jective type examinations will be Bruin, will debate the Kimberly negative team at Freedom.

Girls' Basketball Team

Defeated at Green Bay

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Mer-Green Bay last night. Jean Panabaker, with a field goal and three free throws, was high score for were never overtaken. The score) was 8 to 4 for the Bents at the half.

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The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



Plan for Control Of Solicitations

Advancement Association average of over 17 books, according To Hear Report on Operation of System

Kaukauna-Whether or not Kaukauna business men are to continue 16,101 were children's books.

The set-up originally recommendties, is designed to stop fraudulent members were Carl J. Hansen, Dale Andrews, Edward Haas and Thirty-five per cent of Kaukau-William F. Ashe.

Under the plan all promoters who men's association. Submittance is der the plan will refuse to deal per capita averaged 91 cents. with any who do not have a recommendation card from the associa- Spelldown Features tion. The association through its secretary, appoints three members to investigate the legitimacy of the ciation. Every merchant belonging

Protects Local Groups department in cooperation with the gan after outside promoters had uske cut loose for five field goals plan during the opening and will run campaigns in Kaukauna, as play during the evening, and a free several business men brought out, and local organizations affiliating R. C. Swanson, Outagamic coun- with the project realized only a ty agricultural agent, will talk, and small proportion of the funds col-Mayor Lewis F. Nelson will also lected. Thus the plan is as much speak. Lectures will be given on for the protection of local groups at the 7 o'clock mass Sunday. phases of dairying, poultry man- with solicitation projects as for the State to Hold Hearing

The three members appointed by the secretary to consider applicawith the entire program being tions for cards would be known only to him, according to the original plan, thus preventing all pressure from being brought to bear on those chosen. The committee was not to be fixed, but was to vary from time to time. It was scheduled will be present who will be able to to meet once a week to consider all requests for the approval of the ssociation to solicitation projects. How this scheme has worked out, and what deviations those in charge have found it necessary to make from it, will be explained tomorrow night.

This system would not, Lester J funds or subscriptions, but would organizations having of the association.

Kaukauna-Dr. R. M. Bagg, Appleton geologist, will address the Kaukauna Rotary club at its regular meeting tomorrow noon at Hotel Kaukauna. He will speak on "Floods and Conservation."

Go slowly, save lives Transit Number 79-934 REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE Freedom State Bank Located at Freedom, in Wisconsin. at the close of business on December 31, 1937, pursuant to CALL by the Banking Commission. AN OF-FICIAL PUBLICATION.

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if

All other Loans and Discounts \$ 66,706 89 Inited States securities owned:

Owned and unpledged 25,567.09 Other Bonds (Unpledged) 53,067,00 Banking House Furniture and Fixtures 4,000 00 Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reserve banks, Total (ftems 13, 14, 15) 44,346.17

Capital stock paid in ... \$ 10,000,00 Income Debentures 9,900,00 Surplus fund 4,000.00 Undivided profits 5,473.89 Amount of other reserve 4,500.00 ject to check 75,188.61 Demand certificates of 1,175,00 deposit Certified checks 100.00 Cashiers checks outstand-Time certificates of deposit 23,955,80 Savings deposits ... 62,580,32 Income Debenture Sinking Fund Reserve

The bank has outstanding \$10.-000.00 face amount of Class 'B' Debentures, subordinate to all deposit and creditor liabilities' including Class 'A' Debentures. State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie-ss.

statement is true to the best of my i knowledge and belief. Orlo C. Maulick, Cashier Correct Attest: J. W. APPLETON JOHN SCHOMMER

JOSEPH H. GEENEN

(Notarial Seal) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of Jenuary, 1938. Henry J Schommer, Notary Public My commission expires Feb. 11, 1540.

Kaukauna Library Patrons Average More Than 17 Books Each in 1937

Will be Studied Kaukauna — Each person registered at the Kaukauna Public library during the last year read an Hold Annual Carniva to Miss Bernice M. Happer, librar-ian. A total of 41,453 volumes was borrowed. Of this number 2,953 were adult non-fiction books, 2,234. were periodicals, 19,925 were fic- be held next Monday afternoon, tion, 240 were German books and from 1:15 to about 3:15, at the Nico-

in October will be decided at the culation compared with last year ucation instructor, said yesterday. Advancement association's first was reported, but this may be if the weather is unsuitable the ing will be preceded by a 6:30 din- that under a new policy books may, and sixth grades will participate in be kept out 28 days without renew- the events. These include the 60 and

Schools borrowed 595 books dur-1 double skate race, figure skating and ed by a committee appointed to ining the year, and rural borrowers several novelty events. The pupils 1,757. The collection was enlarged have been instructed in skating and by the addition of 772 volumes, have been practicing for the carpromotional and advertising with 80 being withdrawn, leaving nival. a total now on the shelves of 7,450.

Thirty-five per cent of Kaukau- Install Officers are registered at the library. Rural wish to work in Kaukauna must borrowers amount to 324, with the submit their plan to the business county appropriating \$125 for the men's association. Submittance is Kaukanna Agricultural De- compulsory, as all merchants un- rural districts. Operating expenses

Meeting of Catholic

Youth Organization as held last night at the meeting of the junior group of the Holy Cross Catholic Youth council, and inquiries from the question box

It was decided to hold a skating Agitation for such a measure be- party on Jan. 24 after a business meeting. The party will then return to the church auditorium where a lunch will be served.

> clock instead of at 7:30. Both the junior and senior groups vill receive communion in a body

On Request for Wig-Wags Kaukaunz - Chief of Police ames E. McFadden and City Atorney Harry F. McAndrews will go to Madison tomorrow to represent the city at a meeting before the Wisconsin Public Service in regard to the securing of several wig-wag signals on the Chicago and North Western Railway crossings here. The meeting was scheduled for Jan. 5 but was postponed until tomorrow afternoon

The two city officials, in cooperation with the board of public vorks, have prepared a map showing the layout of the crossings, as tation of squirrel, seal, beaver, an aid in the presentation of Kau- nutria, chinchilla, muskrat,

knowledge and belief.

My commission expires Jan. 29, 1939.

Hold Annual Carnival

At Nicolet Ice Rink Kaukauna—The annual ice carnival of Park and Nicolet schools will let school rink, Clifford H. Kemp, A decrease of 3.085 books in cir- Kaukauna High school physical ed-

100 yard dash, backward skate race,

Of Dramatic Club

Edith Main. Shiocton, Takes Office as Head of Normal School Group

Kaukauna--Officers of the Outa-Kankanna—A religious spelldown tic club, elected last December, were gamie Rural Normal school dramainstalled at a meeting yesterday. Those who took office were Edith Main, president, Shiocton; Jane Gorges, vice president, New London; West De Pere, is scribe for the organization.

Objectives for the year were discussed at the meeting. Better speech, voice control, poise attainment, overcoming of stage acquaintance with better drama and development of self expression were set up as 1938 goals.

Tentative plans were made for a leighride party for the entire school if the weather permits. No definite day was set, but Bernice Smith, Appleton, Jeanette Ort. Appleton, Dorothy Alft, White Lake, Vera Mielke, Appleton, Florian McCabe. Rosemary Schmidt, Little Chute, and Lorraine Plutz, Kaukauna, were named as the committe in charge of entertainment

CLEAN CITY BUILDING Kaukauna-The municipal building is receiving its overhauling this week for 1938. Walls are being washed and painted, woodwork varnished and all necessary repairs

Because rabbit fur dyes well, it is used in great quantities in īmimine, leopard and other furs.

Transit Number 79-1003

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE First Trust Company of Appleton Located at Appleton, in Wisconsin, at the close of business on Decem-

ber 31, 1937, pursuant to CALL by the Commissioner of Banking. AN OFFICIAL PUBLICATION. RESOURCES Rotary Club Meeting | Loans and discounts, including rediscounts Other stocks and securities Other bonds 54,190.35

Cash items LIABILITIES
 Surplus fund
 50,000.00

 Undivided profits
 7,619.62
 Other liabilities

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie-ss. I. W. A. Strassburger, Secretary of the above named company, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my

W. A. Strassburger, Secretary, Correct Attest: F. J. HARWOOD M. D. SMILEY R. S. POWELL

Directors (Notarial Scal) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10to day of January, 1958. J. Wissman, Notary Public.



Scharlau Coal Yard 15 N. Baleman Ph. 155

Marston Bros. Co. Buchert Coal Co. 540 N. Onelda Ph. 68 500 N. Superior Ph. 455-W

Henry Schabo & Co. Guenther Supply Co. 912 W. Col. Ave. Ph. 739 1027 S. Outagamle Ph. 35-W

Stephan Hero Presents Flawless Performance in Artist Series Concert | Fete Pledges

Stephan Hero, youthful violinist, the violinist showed deep feeling Alpha Chi Omega sorority at their earned the acclaim of his audience and expression. He handled the when he gave a flawless perform- staccata passage with finesse. ance last night at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Ordinary in appearance, he displayed extraordinary onstrated his mastery, of all phases technique with his instrument in a of violin technique from pizzicato program which was uncompromist through double stops and harmoningly heavy, containing as it did a ies. He made the changes in mood concerto and a sonata.

Hero's easy and graceful posture and went through the long and difwhile playing indicated a complete ficult number without noticeable lack of self-consciousness and ab- effort. solute mastery of the violin. The flexibility yet firmness of the wrist "Praeludium and Allegro" by Kriesand fingers made for beauty of ler which opened with sonorous. movement as well as smooth-flow- majestic tones and suddenly changing sound. His hands showed ed to a bright, lively tempo which strength and sensitivity.

No showman is Stephan Hero, but bowing. he lets his music speak for him and express what he has to give to his audience. Choosing for his open- dience interest, was "Mode Espagdelssohn concerto which demonstrated especially fine fingering, expert bowing and masterly technique

Eastern Star Will Install New Officers

Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastprecede the ceremony.

Heading the list of officers to be installed are Mrs. Dorothy Witte, new worthy matron, and Anton Suchy, new worthy patron. Other elected officers are Mrs. Lydia brilliant and contributed not a lit-Wickesberg, associate matron; Al- tle to the effectiveness of the violin bert Rule, associate patron; Mrs Lillian Hauert, secretary; Miss Clara Witthuhn, treasurer; Mrs. Meta Foresman, conductress; and Miss Maye Holmberg, associate con-

be conducted by Mrs. Lillian Wells ning with fruit cocktail and soup installing patron, Mrs. Molly Deich- Verne Talarczyk, 427 Third street, supervise the dining room.

able Reserve association will meet dred Cheslock entertained the memat 7:30 Wednesday night at Moose bers at bridge at 804 Racine street, hall. It is the first time the or- Menasha, prizes going to the Missganization is meeting on a Wednes- es Talarczyk, Pionek and Hengstelday night, previous meetings having er. Mrs. Cyrus Berg was a guest. been held on Thursday. A new entertainment committee will be appointed, a report on the Christmas street, entertained at a surprise W. Shepherd, 922 E. College eveparty will be given and plans for entertainment and programs at future meetings will be discussed

Order of Foresters at 7:30 Wednes- Violet Kobs, Miss Margaret Kobs day night at Catholic home. A so. and Miss Bernice Clifford. cial hour will follow

Eagle hall Cards will be played will be Mrs Leo Bartlein, chair- calling the temple. man: Mrs Olaf Bergslein, Mrs

be elected by Delta chapter, Em- lowing the rine the plana restaurant for went to the Diana restaurant for ployes Mutual Benefit association, went to the Diana restaurant for when it meets at 2 30 Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall Plans the Ausses Deattice Metalling the Mary Schneider, Beulah Newton,

St. Matthew Church Debt Reduction Is

The church debt of St Matthew Lutheran congregation was reduced \$650 during the last year, according to the financial report given at the annual meeting of the congregation | es nave occur made at the outagamie The present church debt is \$23,250

In his annual report, the Rev. Philip Froehlke, pastor, stated that 20 children were baptized, 27 per- Appleton sons confirmed, 11 marriages were performed and five funerals took place in the parish in 1937. The church has 522 communicant members and 177 voting members. Twenty-four voting members were received into the church last year. the pastor stated. The school teacher's report pointed out that 36 children are enrolled in St. Matthew school this term Other reports were given by the

financial secretary, treasurer, bond treasurer. Sunday school treasurer and St. Matthew Monthly treasurer Six voting members were received at the meeting last night and plans were made for the lenten program. Oscar Radtke, new president of the congregation, conducted the meet-

in general. Unbelievably rapid yet ROVING his right to take his liquid smooth were the runs and stars of the music firmament, arpeggios, and in the andante part sorority, were made by alumnae of

In the Paderewski sonata for violin and piano, Opus 13, Hero demand tempo easily and gracefully,

In somewhat lighter vein was showed to advantage Hero's fine

Undoubtedly the high spot of the program from the standpoint of auwhen he met him as a student at Woods Hole, Mass., several years ago. The piece, a charming number in Spanish tempo, was performed brilliantly by Hero last night who paid tribute to Dr. Fullinwider by responding to prolonged applause by repeating the piece. In one passage his touch was so light and gentle that one was scarce ly conscious of the contact between bow and strings

Harmonics and pizzicato characterized the next number, "Caprice, NSTALLATION of officers will No. 24" by Paganini-Auer, and for take place at the meeting of his final selection he substituted ern Star, Wednesday night at the lection announced on the program, Masonic temple. A 6.30 dinner will ending the performance proper with dash and verve. He showed charming generosity by responding to two

Credit is due Miss Marjorie Briggs for the capable accompaniment on the plano which, especially in the concerto and sonata, was

Parties

The Octette club held a progres The installation ceremony will sive dinner Saturday night, beginas installing matron; Vern Ames as at the home of the Misses Mary and en as installing chaplain; and Miss Menasha. The members went to the Maye Holmberg as installing mar- home of Miss Barbara Pionek for Miss Elsie Karchinski and Miss Ar-The Appleton branch of the Equit- Misses Hildegarde Resch and Millene Hengsteler as hostesses

birthday party last night in honor at dice were won by Mrs Minnie Brookhyser and Miss Margaret Pat-Annual reports will be given at terson Other guests were Mrs Ed the meeting of Women's Catholic Henke, Mrs. Russell Smith, Miss

A new member will be initiated some temple has announced an lantic street, for members of the orinto Harvey Pierre auxiliary to open card party to be held at 8 ganization and their friends, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars at a oclock Friday evening at the temmeeting at 7:45 Thursday night at ple. Cash prizes will be awarded to Harder's home. On the committee winners at schafskopf, bridge and for the party are Mrs. Harder, Mrs. during the social hour Hostesses skat Reservations may be made by L. M. Rosholt and Mrs Roy McNeil.

A group of freshmen at Wilson Officers for the ensuing year will; ride party last Friday night. Folthe Misses Beatrice McLaughlin, for the annual banquet also will be Mary Schneider. Betty Mae Hoh, Eunice DeWitt, Shirley Schultz, and Lois Gillete, Donald Newton, Howard Farrand, Bob Klitzke, Clif- ran, Wilmette, III. assistant treasur ford Danielson. Harold Mollon, er, at the meeting of Delta Tau Del-Ralph Drexler, Norman Sievers, Ira ta fraternity Monday night at the Reported at Meeting Dominowski, Sylvester Schilhabel, chapter house. They will take office Denald Bruch and James Besch.

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Alumnae of Sorority to

PLANS for a tea Feb. 12 at ronesses and pledges of their monthly meeting last night. It was a 7:30 dessert meeting, held in the newly redecorated, modernistic Alpha Chi Omega chapter rooms at the Pan-Hellenic house.

The alumnae social through June was outlined at the business session. Arrangements for the tea Feb. 12 will be made by Mrs. Randall Swanson, social chairman, assisted by all members of the alumnae club. The next regular meeting of the group will be Feb. 14 at Mrs. Howard Crabb's home on W. Commercial street, with Miss Ruth Weinkauf and Miss Ruth Me-Kennan as assistant hostesses.

Bridge was played after last night's business meeting. Mrs. Randall Swanson and Miss Marcella Buesing scoring high at contract. Miss Ruth Parkinson and Mrs. Wiling number. "Chaconne" by Vitali, nole" by Dr. Percy Fullinwider of mer Krueger were hostesses. A he went from that into the Men- Lawrence Conservatory of Music new member of the local alumnae who presented the young violinist group is Mrs. J. W. Robson, wife with a copy of his composition of the new professor of philosophy at Lawrence college.

> Mrs Harlow Roate, Campbellsport pha Iota alumnae Monday night at the home of Mrs. A. A. Krabbe, 412 W. Fifth street. Court whist was played at three tables and prizes were won by Mrs. Roate and Mrs Bert Ashman. The next meeting will be in the nature of a Valentine costume party Feb. 7 at the home of Mrs. H. K. Pratt, 122 N. Lawe street.

Mrs. Nancy Thomas was hostess Mrs. Nancy Thomas was hostess to the Delta Gamma alumnae group

Social Aid "Polonaise in D Major" for the se- at its monthly supper meeting Monday night at her home on S. Oak street. At the business session the group discussed plans for the party it will give Feb. 14 for the active chapter at Lawrence college. Mrs. Donald White is chairman of the committee in charge.

Officers will be elected by the Sunshine club of the Women's Relicf corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, when it noon at the home of Mrs. Lydia Bauer, 509 N. Meade street. The women have been requested to bring needles, thimbles and thread: Haferbecker.

Town and Gown club will have its first meeting since before the shal. Chairmen of the dinner com- the main course which was served holidays. Wednesday afternoon at mittee are Mrs. Laura Pease, who by Miss Pionek and Miss Elinore the home of Mrs. Rex Wells, 808 and Mrs. Nita Getschow, who will ed at the Hengsteler home with tinue its study of English drama by Miss De Jonge.

Mrs. M. S. Clough was hostess to home at 1521 N Erb street. Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. John Stowe Miss Rose Kobs, 730 W. Harris were guests. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs R were guests The club will meet in night at her home. Mrs F. M Foor nue.

> Jaces Auxiliary Maps Plans for Card Party

Auxiliary to the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce made plans for a card party Jan. 24 at the home The activities committee of Ma- of Mrs Gerhard Harder, 627 W. Atmonthly meeting last night at Mrs. The group also discussed plans for a joint party in the spring for all James Brown and Mrs May Buske Junior High school held a sleight tion of the state. The next regular meeting will be Feb. 7 at the home

> of Mrs. Stanley Gross, 1609 N. Divi-Milwaukee Student Is

ter in February.

Fraternity Treasurer Willard Beck, Milwaukee, was elected treasurer, and Wayne Cochat the beginning of the new semes-



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winter cruise around the world which Mrs. A. B. Fisher, above, is making. She is shown here as she boarded the German liner, Reliance, last Sunday in New York to begin her 5-month tour. (Ella Barnett Photo)

Will Elect

A will take place at the included of Social Aid of Emmanuel meets at 2 o'clock Wednesday after- Evangelical church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church. assisted as hostess by Mrs. Agnes bold, Mrs. Arthur Erdman, Mrs. R. Mrs Ernestine Westphal and Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. George Breitrick.

view the fourth chapter of the stu-dy book. "The Young Moslem The guests were Mrs. Therese Looks at Life." at the meeting Filen, Mrs Viola Kapp, Mrs Ruth will be in charge of the kitchen. Cheslock, and the dessert was serv- E. North street. The club will con- Young People's Missionary circle of Stumpf, Mrs Lorraine Keating. with a discussion of George Ber- 7:45 Wednesday night at the home Newman. Mrs Ella Kostizke, Mrs. nard Shaw and John Galsworthy of Mrs. Ray Saiberlich, 946 E Com- Ernestine Westphal, Mrs. Mabel mercial street.

> Mrs. Alfred Gauerke, 1931 N. her sewing club last night at her Oneida street, will be hostess to the reading circle of First English Lutheran church at 7:30 Wednesday will take charge of the program: the reading of "We Must March."

> > at the parish hall.

Sunday school teachers and officers of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet this evening at the church,

to Campbellsport Monday.

Charlotte Campbell Is Entertained at Miscellaneous Shower

New Officers miscellaneous shower Monday night at the Hetel Application in her

NNUAL election of officers will be married to Kenneth resent. will take place at the meeting Schmirler at 9 o'clock Thursday Bridge, schafskopf and dice were Annual reports will be given. The played, Mrs Sara Schaeffer and social committee will include Mrs. Miss May Bartman winning the Ruth Stumpf winning at schafskopf; and Miss Adith Groehn and Mrs. Miss Harriet Boettcher will re- Dorothy Krause taking the prizes

Emmanuel Evangelical church at Mrs. Dorothy Krause, Mrs. Marie Miller, Mrs. Therese Reimer, Mrs. Gladys Knupple, Mrs Cele Weir, Mrs. Julia Miller, Mrs Mary Selig, Mrs. Elizabeth Newman, Mrs. Helen Larsen, Mrs. Anna Ries, Mrs. Ethel Fischer, Mrs. Helen Mader Mrs. Gertrude Sullivan, Mrs. Rose Ko-Wachter, Mrs Elizabeth Becher, St. Joseph's Junior High Sodal- Mrs. Dorothy Becher, Mrs Adeline Elizabeth Vande Bogart, Mrs. Rudolph Twarz, Mrs Sara Schaeffer, and Mrs. Estelle Grossman, Mrs Helen Herkel, Mrs Ida Courtenay, Mrs. Clara Courchane and the Misses Bertha Barry, May Bartman. Games were played during the Mrs. Harlow Roate, Campbells- June Ehrgott, Margot Kranzusch, social hour after the meeting last port, is spending the week with her Peggy Ries, Adith Groehn, Esther-mother, Mrs. John Schmidt, N. Su- mac Kranhold and Viola Becher.

perior street. Mr. Roate spent the Out-of-town guests were Mrs Florweekend in Appleton but returned ence Spoerl and Mrs. May Keating of Sherwood. is Becoming-PROPERLY FITTED by the OPTOMETRIST at

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a public roller skating party ganization Wednesday evening, Feb. Feb. 15 at the armory, an 2, at St. Joseph's hall, at which Miss Easter ball and a rummage sale Helen Rhode, diocesan youth directwere discussed by members of the or, and Miss Edmire Quinlan, presi-Service circle of the King's Daugh- dent of Green Bay Diocesan Counters when they met Monday night at the home of Miss Florence Verbrick, 1309 S. Oneida street. Committees for the year were announc- the court Monday night at Catholic ed by the board of officers, and two home. new members, Miss Helen McGrath and Miss Marguerite Zuehlke, were accepted. The group decided to first Monday of each month. As- of the Citizens' Committee on Pubsisting Miss Verbrick as hostess at lic Welfare which Governor LaFollast night's meeting were Miss lette appointed two years ago to Mary Zelie and Mrs. William Way- study the welfare problem in Wis-

Appleton chapter of Hadassah, women's Zionist organization, will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. Mrs. . J. Marshall will review Ludwig Lewisohn's "Trumpets of Jubilee."

Wednesday Musicale club will take a vacation from its study of las in charge. The last of a series of music this week and have a purely card parties for members was held social meeting instead. It will be a luncheon and bridge party tomorrow afternoon at the Candle Glow Tea room, the luncheon to begin at 1 o'clock. Miss Barbara Kamps is being assisted as chairman of the committee in charge by Mrs. William Kreiss, Mrs. R. W. Klotsch, Mrs. F. J. Leonard, Mrs. E J. Voigi, Mrs. Ralph McGowan and Mrs. E. F. Mumm.

Mrs. George F. Werner reviewed 'Kennebec: Cradle of America," by R. B. Tristam Coffin, at the meeting of Clio club Monday night at the home of Mrs. David Gallaher. 821 E. Washington street. The club will celebrate its forty-fourth anniversary with a special meeting next Mrs. Howard Campbell and Mrs. Monday night at the home of Mrs. Joseph Schmirler entertained at a H. C. Humphrey, 304 N Union street Members of the club will night at the Hotel Appleton in hon- known books, and the evening will come dressed as characters in wellor of Miss Chalotte Campbell, who be spent guessing whom they rep-

Mrs Edward Steenis was elected morning at St. Joseph's church, president of the Little club when it met last night at the home of Mrs Herbert Lutz, 7 Winona way, Mrs Lutz was named vice president: Mrs. Harold Ferron, secretary: Mrs. for sewing. Mrs. Bauer will be A. Greb, chairman; Mrs. L. Sey- prizes at bridge; Miss May Keating, Leslie Krabbe, treasurer; and Mrs. W. Fox program chairman The club's next meeting will be Jan. 26 at the home of Mrs Steems.

Mrs. Daniel P. Steinberg, Jr. 926 E. Nawada street, will be hostess to her reading club Wednesday afternoon at her home Mrs Les captain. Buchman will have charge of the

Young People's Society Plans Valentine Party Boelsen as chairman.

Plans for a Valentine party to be held Feb. 14 were made at the meeting of Young People's society of St. John Evangelical and Rewhich will be a continuation of bussen, Mrs Helen Wachter, Mrs. formed church Monday night in the Ernestine Preutz. Mrs Elizabeth sub auditorium of the church The will include Miss Dorothy Litzkow, ists will meet Wednesday afternoon Miller, Mrs Anna Rankin. Mrs Lenz, and the refreshment committee will consist of Miss Ann Holtz, Emory Krueger, Miss Beatrice Lemke and Leland Lemke. A sleighride party was planned

for sometime after Valentine's day.



Catholic Daughters Plan Hold Roller | Party for New Youth Group

consin, the first of the series to be

held Jan. 20. The Misses Agnes Jo-

lin and Nell Chamberlain were ap-

pointed to represent Catholic

Plans were made for a series of

four card parties, the first to take

place Friday evening, Jan. 21, at

Catholic home with Mrs. Earl Doug-

Daughters at the meetings.

Rossmeissl at schafskopf.

Royal Neighbors

Install Officers

Adora Hauert installed officers of

Royal Neighbors at a meeting fol-

owing a covered dish supper Mon-

day night at Moose hall. Those who

took their places were Mrs. Helen

vice oracle; Mrs. Christensen, past

oracle; Mrs. Mary Walker, chan-

cellor; Mrs. Frances Schmidt, re-

corder: Mrs Irene Buxton, receiv-

er, Mrs. Irene Wormwood, mar-

marshal: Mrs. Cora Boelsen, inner

sentinel: Miss Helen Hauert, outer

sentinel: Mrs. Ella Endlich, man-

ager for three years. Miss Selma

Merkle, musician; Mrs Dorothy

Courage: Mrs. Anna Hackelman.

Modesty; Mrs Mary Albrecht, Un-

selfishness; Mrs. Laura Loose, En-

durance: Mrs. Katherine Mollon.

Skate Party C ATHOLIC Daughters of America, No. 1011. will sponsor a party for Debt \$5,000 During 1 Debt \$5,000 During 1937 the Appleton Catholic Youth Or-Announcement that \$5,000 of the church debt was retired 'during 1937 was made at the annual business meeting of the congregation of First English Lutheran church Monday night. The pastor reported a net increase of 22 members cil of Catholic Women, will be presfor the year, only three deaths havent, it was decided at a meeting of ing occurred in the parish.

The sum of \$1,200 was contribute to benevolences of the American Lutheran church during the year A letter was read from Appleton by the local congregation, and all Woman's club announcing a series church organizations closed their hold its meetings henceforth on the of meetings to consider the report books with balances in the treasur-

Stuckert Reelected Forum Head

OHN F. STUCKERT was reafter the meeting last night, the day Evening Forum of First grand prize at bridge going to Mrs. Congregational church at its annual Fred Stilp. Prizes for the evening meeting Monday night at the home were won by Mrs. Elda Schommer, of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Dunn. 207 Miss Mabel Burke and Miss Cath- S. Mcade street Mrs. Stuckert was erine Nooven at bridge and by Miss again chosen secretary and Dr. Florence Bement and Miss Agnes John W. Wilson was named treas-The next meeting will be a social

Jan. 24 featured by a pot-luck supand policy of the group took place per at 6 o'clock and cards afterward. and it was decided to change the meeting night from the second Monday to the second Tuesday. The next meeting will be Jan. 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Orbison, 214 S. Rankin street. At Supper Meeting Circle 5 of First Congregational Mrs. Minnie Christensen and Mrs.

church will meet for a 12:30 luncheon Wednesday at the church. Mrs Guy Marston, 121 E. Kimball street, will be hostess to Circle 3 at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon at Intermediate Luther League of

Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night in the sub auditorium of the church. Miss Lillian Ellefson will shal. Miss Irene Schmidt, assistant present the topic. Dr. George T. Hegner, Appleton

physician, was the speaker at the Clark, Faith: Mrs. Ruth Peebles, ciety of St. Joseph's church Monday night at the parish hall. The Rev. Father Gerard, O.M. Cap, discussed the Catholic Youth Organization which is being formed in





Pictures to Be Shown at Club Meeting

ARL SCHAEFER will show pictures and give a talk on "Waterways of South Michiat the meeting of Franklin Mothers club at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon at the school. Donald Van Handel will present musical selec-

The serving committee will include Mrs. Ray Haase, Mrs. George Lanser, Mrs. Esther Lavengood and Mrs. R. J. Kirchner and the entertainment committee will consist of Mrs. Harvey Riska and Mrs. A

The board of directors of the Little Theater of the Fox River Valley will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of the president, Miss Cecille Haag, 614 W. Fourth street. Plans for the proposed sleighride party which the group is planning for next week will be discussed.

Miss Elizabeth Dietzen, 1621 W Rogers avenue, was hostess to her sewing club last night at her home. Next week the group will meet with Mrs. George Rohloff, 207 Cedar street, Necnah.

N. S. club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wil-ham Mountain, 315 E. Washington

Whispering Pines Community club will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the school. A social hour and lunch will follow the busiriess meeting.

Maynard Fields Is Scated as Head of Odd Fellow Lodge

Maynard Fields was, seated as noble grand of Konemic lodge, No. 47, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at installation ceremonies Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Other officers who were installed are Carroll Coley, vice grand; W. S. Patterson, secretary: D. C. Tayden; Reuben F. M. Heise, conducgrand; George Leemhuis, right supporter of vice grand; Henry Breitgrand: Walter Nissen, right scene

grand warden; Reno Clark, district deputy grand treasurer; Richard Van Wyk, district deputy grand secretary; and Arthur Hamilton, district deputy grand chaptain.

Dr. Bolton Named Senior Warden of

the congregation Monday night at and John Meinhardt. the parish hall. Nerman de C. to succeed himself.

Millis, Seymour Gmeiner and con was served.
George Dear. Vestrymen for two.
years are John Q. Hansen and Herbert Lichtenberg met Sunday evening at their home near this city to sur

try and C. E. Hockings was named the games. Prizes were won by

parish treasurer.

Reports of all of the church or- Thoma, both of Sugar Bush. ganizations and departments were given at the annual meeting, and Felkner residence on W. Third ped out of school have been asked Sunday morning at the church. the Rev. William J. Spicer, rector, street summoned the fire departgave his annual message and re- ment Sunday afternoon. The chimport. The meeting followed a buf-fet supper which was served by St. brick fell into it from the top.

The Rev. Mr. Spicer and C. C. Baker will go to Fond du Lac Thursday to attend a diocesan Royal Neighbors to

Miss Lilas Stecker Of Appleton Will be Bride of Earl Polzin

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stecker, 503 E. the engagement Sunday of their

Stecker has been in the employ of Alice Barnhardt; chancellor, Mrs.

S. Mason street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Puth, to Myron Scheid, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Scheid, Rosendale. No date has been set for the wedding. Both young people attended Ripon college.

are the Graces: Courage. Mrs. Dora Solie: Unselfishness, Mrs. Alma Jensen: Faith, Mrs. Katherine Thatcher; Modesty, Miss Estelle Stone; Endurance, Mrs. Gwendolyn Niles; flag-bearer, Mrs. Lela LaMay; musician, Mrs. Alta Quimby.

Reelect Mrs. Benton To Girl Scout Office

Mrs. Homer H. Benton was reelected commissioner of Appleton died Sunday morning at the home Girl Scout council at the annual of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Metmeeting this morning at the Girl zig after an illness of four weeks. Scout office. Mrs. R. M. Atcherson She was born in the town of Wolf

were read this morning and tenta- daughters. Mrs. Henry Metzig, Zittive plans were discussed for the tau, and Mrs. Reinhold Selle, Oshannual Girl Scout banquet and the koali; eight sons, Robert, in Canacookie sale. No dates have been set da; Otto; Chila, Wis.; Theodore, for either of these events.



DISPLAY SOUVENIRS OF MEXICAN TRIP

Surrounded by the souvenirs and pottery which they brought back with them from a trip to Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ziegler, 934 E. Pacific street, are shown before the fireplace of their home. Mr. Ziegler is helding a Mexican machete, a sword-like knife, and on Mrs. Ziegler's lap are a Mexican shawl and sombrero, while around the couple are shown serapes, bowls and vases of pottery, and other articles characteristic of Old Mexico. The Zieglers, who were accompanied on their trip by their on, Roland, returned Sunday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Retained at Annual

was held Sunday evening, when

T. A. Patterson was elected a

trustee for one year to fill the un-

pastorate of the local church in De-

cember, coming here from Kewau-

since the resignation of the Rev. N.

School Begins Thursday

to register before Jan. 21. It is ex-

Paul, Milwaukee; Edward and Fer-

dinand, Wolf River; Alvin, Horton-ville; 11 grandchildren and 9 great

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Registration at High

Church Gathering

Name New Teacher All Officers are At Clintonville

Miss Mildred Molir to Succeed Mrs. George Blanchard

Clintonville- Miss Mildred Mohr of Bloomer has been engaged by the Clintonville board of education to fill the vacancy caused by the and J. B. Johnson, meacons; Mrs. resignation of Mrs. George Blanch- Johnson and Mrs. Charles Chrislor, treasurer; Fred Sievert, war- ard, second grade teacher in the tianson, deaconesses; Max Stieg, su-Reuben F. M. Heise, conductually public school. Mrs. Blanchard was perintendent of the Sunday school; R. Bliss Blakeslee, outside Miss Doris Johnson prior to her Earl Smith, trustee for three years: Joseph Gabriel, inside marriage on Dec. 24 at her home Mrs. H. B. Dodge and Mrs. August William Martin, right in Eau Claire. Miss Mohr, a grad-Pinkowsky, advisory trustees. supporter of noble grand; John Mc- uate of the Eau Claire State Teach-Carter, left supporter of noble ers' college, is now teaching at Chetek and has had four years of expired term of Arnold Schauder. teaching evperience. She is exenfeldt, left supporter of noble pected to begin her duties here on Jan. 24, the beginning of the second Ushers chosen for the ensuing year supporter; Arthur Hamilton, left semester of the 1937-38 school term. scene supporter; William Damerow, Mrs. Banchard is continuing in her

> Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller are H. B. Dodge, Earl Smith and T. A. spending January on a trip through Patterson: music - Mrs. H. B.

> the east and from New York and Dodge, Mrs. Schilling and Max Washington, D. C., plan to go to Stieg: social—John Buchrens, Lloyd Florida and Cuba. Pinkowsky, Mesdames T. A. Pat-

> Mrs. Aubrey Powell of Chicago terson, George Spiegel, Runolph is visiting this week with her Rulseh and Matt Dahm, Jr. mother, Mrs. John MacDonald, and friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korb enter- improvements to the church build-All Saints Church Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koro enter-Dr. E. L. Bolton was elected se- urday evening at their home on W. nior warden of All Saints Episco- Eighth street. Couples who won Walter E. Schilling assumed the pal church to succeed Seymour prizes were Messrs, and Mesdames Gmeiner at the annual meeting of Rudolph Rulseh, Ward Winchester

Mrs. Howard Boyce was hostess Walker was named junior warden to a few friends Saturday evening. the occasion being her husband's E. Sinninger carly in 1937. Three vestrymen were elected for birthday. Two tables of bridge three years as follows: Dr. John S. were in play, after which a lunch-

at their home near this city to sur-At the meeting of the vestry imprise the latter on her birthday an-mediately following the congrega-niversary. Eight couples were prestional meeting last night, Dr. John ent and "fifty" provided amuse-S. Millis was elected clerk of ves- ment, with a late lunch following Harvey Thoma and Mrs. Lcon

> A chimney fire at the Edward There was no damage to the resi-

Have Installation

Waupaca—The annual installation of the Royal Neighbors will be held Tuesday evening in Castle hall, following a 6:30 pot-luck dinner.

Mrs. Lucy Doersler will be the installing officer and Mrs. Rose Pacific Street, Appleton, announced Dahm the ceremonial marshal. Officers who were elected for the comdaughter, Lilas, to Earl Polzin, Maring year and will be installed are: ion. No date for the marriage has oracle, Mrs. Effie Olson; vice oracle, Mrs. Kitty Peterson; recorder, Mrs. For the last nine years Miss Grace Bonikowski; receiver, Mrs. Benton, Bosser, Becker and Parnell, Eva McLean: inner sentinel, Mrs. attorneys. Mr. Polzin is traffic officer for Waupaca county.

Ance Barnnardt; chancellor, Mrs. Eva McLean: inner sentinel, Mrs. Agnes Stafford; manager, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Kohl, 221 Mary Clough: marshal, mrs. Carry Bradway. The appointive officers are the Graces: Courage, Mrs. Dora

Mrs. Anna Spiegelberg Dies at Daughter's Home

Dale-Mrs. Anna Spiegelberg. 80. was chosen vice commissioner to River and had lived in that vicinity succeed Mrs. Harry F. Lewis. her entire life. Funeral services will The new treasurer is Miss Lynda
Hollenbeck who takes the place of
Mrs. Fred Heinritz. Mrs. William
Schubert was reelected secretary of
the council.

The new treasurer is Miss Lynda
be conducted at the Metzig home at
1 o'clock Thursday afternoon and
1:30 af St. Peter's Lutheran church,
town of Winchester, by the Rev.
Fred Weiland. Burial will be in Bay Annual reports of all committees Boom cemetery. Survivors are two

Rockdale, N. Y.; Gust, Pcoria, Ill.;

Annual Meetings Hold Spotlight on Church Calendars

Congregationalists to Hold Dinner and Election Thursday

Annual congregational meetings are holding the spotlight of atten-tion in local churches this week. First Congregational church will have its annual dinner and meeting at 6 o'clock Thursday evening at the church. Annual reports will be given and officers will be elected. Marshall Hulbert will sing a group will lead community singing. Last coach. unday morning the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor, preached a ser-non entitled "Does It Pay to be

The Rev. and Mrs. A. Guenther of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church attended a Fond du lac regional conference for ministers and their wives Monday afternoon at Ripon. The Rev. Paul Kehe, pastor of the Ripon church, was lost. The annual congregational meeting of St. John church will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at he church when officers will be elected for the coming year. The Rev. Mr. Guenther spoke Sunday morning at his church on the top-

c. "The Leading Star." The yearly meeting of St. Matthew Lutheran church took place last night at the church. Sunday morning the Rev. Philip Froehlke, pastor, spoke on "The Christ-Child's Flight into Egypt." The annual parish meeting was held also last evening at All Saints Episcopal church following a supper served by St. Agnes Guild. On Wednesday there will be a special worship service at 4:30 in the afternoon in the chapel for the Girls Friendly society, and that group will have a sleighride party Friday. This afternoon Women's Aux-Clintenville -- The annual meeting is hearing a talk by Mrs. L. ing of the Congregational church J. Marshall on "Ceremonies and

Symbols of Judaism." Board Will Meet

nearly all former officers were re-The Rev. William J. Spicer, recelected. They are: Miss Amelia tor of All Saints, will attend a Metzner, clerk; Mrs. William Els- meeting of the executive board of bury, financial secretary; William the Fond du Lac diocese Thursday at Fond du Lac.
The Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor H. Schultz, treasurer; Max Stieg

of First Baptist church, returned Saturday from Eau Claire where he conducted a preaching mission last week, and he preached Sunday on the theme "God's Cure for the World's Ills." At Mt. Olive Luthcran church the Rev. R. E. Ziescmer, pastor, spoke Sunday on "Parental Affection-Parental Authority-Parental Obligations.

The Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf, diswho moved from this city to trict superintendent of Appleton district of the Methodist Episcopal Marshfield during the last year. are Rudolph Rulsch, Herman Larchurch, will take part in a preachchaplain.

Installing; officers included George Leemhuis, and Walter Nissen, district deputy grand masters; where they will spend the winter Sen, district deputy grand masters; where they will spend the winter Sen, district deputy grand masters; where they will spend the winter Sen, district deputy grand masters; where they will spend the winter Sen, district deputy grand masters; where they will spend the winter Sen, district deputy grand masters; where they will spend the winter Sen, district deputy grand masters; where they will spend the winter Sen, district deputy grand masters; where they will spend the winter Sen, district deputy grand masters; where they will spend the winter Sen, district deputy grand masters; where they will spend the winter Sen, district deputy grand masters; where they will spend the winter Sen, district deputy grand masters; where they will spend the winter Sen, district deputy grand masters; where they will spend the winter Sen, district deputy grand masters; where they will spend the winter Sen, district deputy grand masters; where they will spend the winter Sen, district deputy grand masters; where they will spend the winter Sen, district deputy grand masters; where they will spend the winter Sen, district deputy grand masters; where they will spend the winter Sen, district deputy grand masters; where they will spend the winter Sen, district deputy grand masters; where they will spend the winter Sen, district deputy grand masters; where they will spend the winter Sen, district deputy grand masters; where they will spend the winter Sen, district deputy grand masters; where they will spend the winter Sen, district deputy grand masters; where they will spend the winter Sen, district deputy grand masters; where they will spend the winter Sen, district deputy grand masters; where they will be sen, district deputy grand masters; where they will spend the winter Sen, district deputy grand masters; where they will be sen, district deputy grand masters; where they will be sen, district d son and August Pinkowsky.
Committees selected for 1928 are: quarterly conferences at Tomahawk and Rhinelander on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Social Aid to Elect Officers of the Social Aid of Emmanuel Evangelical church will be elected at a meeting Thursday Some time was devoted to the afternoon. Christian Endeavor discussion of matters pertaining to leagues of the various churches of the Evangelical denomination will ing and grounds and to the purhold a joint roller skating party Tuesday night at the armory. Last Sunday morning the Rev. W. G. Raddatz, district superintendent. conducted a communion service at the local church and preached the nee. Prior to that time, the church had been without a regular pastor

A church council meeting Monday night, Sunday school teachers and officers' meeting this evening, Intermediate Luther League Wednesday night and Brotherhood Friday night are some of the event scheduled for this week at Trinity Advanced registration for stu- English Lutheran church. "Godless dents of Appleton High school for Goodness" was the sermon subject the second semester will take place of the Rev. D. E. Bosserman at the in the various home rooms Thurs- Sunday morning service.

day. The first semester will end "How Jesus Manifests His Glory" Jan. 21 and classes marking the was the subject of a sermon given opening of the second semester by the Rev. T. J. Sauer, honorary will begin Monday, Jan. 24. New pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church students and those who have dropat a German communion service

"Sacrament" was the subject of pected enrolment will go over the the lesson-sermon for Sunday at 1,400 mark during the second se- First Church of Christ, Scientist. The following passage was among those read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "To keep the commandments of our Master and follow His example is our

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Appleton, Menasha High School Debate

Teams Meet Wednesday Appleton and Menasha High school varsity debate squads will meet at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Menasha High school, Ralph Schubert, manager, announced this morning.

The subject for debate will be: "Resolved: that the several states shall adopt the unicamel system of legislation." Affirmative and negative squads of both schools will

On the Appleton affirmative team will be Milburn Rietz, Ralph Schubert and Margaret Brewer. The urday, and Sunday, Jan. 21, 22, and negative team will be composed of 23. Hubert Wettengel, David Bliss, Jane Christensen and Vernon Vanof solos and Mrs. A. A. Krabbe Dinter. Miss Mary Carrier is the

Couple Gives Party

Weynuwega - Mr. and Mrs. La erne Bruster entertained 20 guests at their home Saturday evening in henor of their tenth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards. A late lunch was

Mrs. Bertha Baxter was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton on Sunday. Miss Mary Baxter, who has been making her home with Mrs. Bertha Baxter, has gone to the home of Del Cady on route 1 to spend the rest of the winter.

Will Larson of Sparta called on friends here over the weekend and his mother, Mrs. Chris Larson of Weyauwega, returned with him on Sunday to spend the rest of the winter.

Dinner guests at the Edward Marfing home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Frogner, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Close and two sons and Henry Marfing, all of Appleion, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross and Harold Ross of Menasha and Will Larson of Sparta.

Milwaukee Dentist to

Address County Group

Dr. N. E. Uelman of Milwaukee will speak at a meeting of the Outagamie County Dental association following a 6:30 dinner tonight at the Conway hotel. About 25 members are expected to attend

proper debt to Him and the only worthy evidence of our gratitude for all that He has done. By His obedience to God, He demonstrated more spiritually than all others the principle of being. Hence the force of His admonition. If ye love Me, ceep My commandments."



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American Legion **Midwinter Parley** Will Open Jan. 21

Doherty, National Commander, to Attend Eau Claire Meeting

Appleton Legionnaires are looking forward to the annual state Midwinter conference which will be held at Eau Claire Friday, Sat-

Activities, centering in Hotel Eau Claire and the Elks club, will open Friday afternoon with board and committee meetings and that Claire, night the Forty and Eight will hold Bowl its banquet and wreck.

On 10th Anniversary boards and committees will meet legionaires.

Saturday and the Forty and Eight will have its business meetings The service officers' school will be held from 1 o'clock in the afternoon to 5 o'clock and the annual liam Schneider, who died at his

Conducted by Lawrence H. Smith, department commander,

National Doherty of Woburn, Mass., will archeon Sunday noon at Hotel Eau-

Bowling matches and a ski tourbanquet and wreck. nament will provide recreation and Department executives and other entertainment for the visiting

William Schneider Rites Conducted at Chilton Chilton - The funeral of Wil-

conference banquet at 6 o'clock home early Thursday morning afthat evening at the Elks club. ter a long illness, was held from Ralph M. Immell, Adjutant gener- St. Mary's church at 10 o'clock al of Wisconsin National Guard, Monday morning with a solemn rej quiem high mass. The master of ceermonies was the Rev. H. E. Hunck of St. Mary's church, Chiland G. H. Stordock, department er, assistant at St. Mary's; sub-deaadjutant, the joint school for ser- con, the Rev. Alfred Schneider; and vice officers will be held Sunday the sermon was preached by the Rev. Peter Salm, St. John Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. Hon-orary pallbearers were John Grubrive at 10:30 Sunday morning by er, Joseph Kopf, Henry Schommer, train and will be the guest of hontrain and will be the guest of hon- John Reinkober; and the active pall bearers were six nephews, Ray Gries, William Stein, Jerome, Lampert and Harvey Schneider and Henry Meyer.

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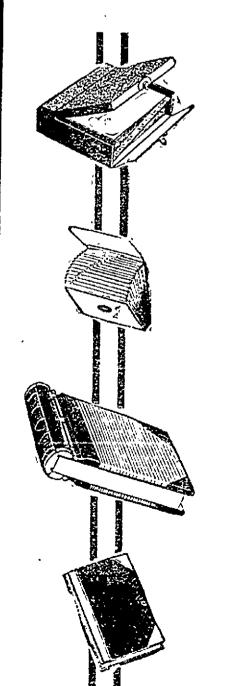
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cago before about 7,500 spectators.

It was the largest score a Wisconsin team has made since the field house was dedicated eight years ago, Coach Harold Foster said, and the victory kept the Badgers in the but there's no mistaking the Wolthick of the Big Ten title race, Wis-verines' determination to go places consin has won two games and lost

The Badger squad will go to La ta 35 to 28. Purdue dropped a 51 to 43 decision to Illinois last night.

Retain Lead With Charles Jones, center, and George Rooney and Howard Powell, forwards, finding the range on lead against Chicago's rangy five at Michigan, previously victorious the half-way point, Powell put the Badgers ahead with a short pot shot

points on six field goals and two intermission. free throws and snatched a fair share of the rebounds from the grasp of Chicago's towering center, first place by winning a third Paul Amundsen. Rooney and Pow-straight game, this one 36 to 28 ell each contributed 12 points, re- over Iowa. Northwestern's attack peatedly piercing the Maroon de- was led by Jake Nagode, who bagfense for quick toss-ups under the ged 11 points, and the Hawkeyes,

Mitchell, remained on the bench few minutes. most of the game, the back court made 8 points and Davis 2,

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Fouls: Rooney 2, Powell 4, Jones 2, Bell, Frey 2, Weigandt, Davis, Mitchell; Lounsbury 2, Meyer 2, Peterson 4, Rossin 3, Eggemeyer, Isaacson.
Free throws missed: Powell 4, Dupee, Jones, Frey: Mullins 2, Amundsen 2, Rossin 2, Isaacson.
Referce: Lane (Cincinnati'; Umpire: The Badgers led 29 to 13 at the half and presented a defense which

Ponds Regain Top In Bowling Wheel

Win Two in Roll-Off of Famous Match With Post-Crescent

Pond Sport bowling team went from the Post-Crescent in the playoff of the famous 'postponed' game
of several weeks age. Formerly the

Bonds and Tuttle were used for

If you remember correctly, the play Oshkosh at Oshkosh. Ponds postponed the game during The lineups: the holiday season with the wrong Waupaca team. The P.-C. showed up and R. Rayhorn rolled and claimed three wins. Then H. Buck the Ponds get on their best talking D. Hetzel suits and finally convinced the P.- E. Pope C. that in the best interest of some- A. Hewitt

over. Finally the Newspaper boys Alternates: Waupaca—R. Hall, P. forward. DeBruin, center, and Hoch-gave in—and look what they got. Damon, C. Bowersox, K. Buck: forward, all are seniors, while To make matters a little worse. Marshfield—Reidel, Davis, R. Beck-Collins, forward and Lindauer the Ponds used "Tut" Gaffney in er. their lineup replacing Charley Pond who was out of the city. And while Company D Trips Town Tut didn't do so well in the first game he bloomed in the second and

ard a 191 and despite a 213 by Myr- Town Taxis last night at Armory. lon Seims. In the second game the Bauers snared six buckets and a Ponds rolled an even 200 with free throw for the Soldiers and Smith's 184 tops, and won as the Persky paced the losers with three Post rolled a 799 with Sternard's 182 field goals. Green and Hiebel staras tops. The third game saw Gaff- red on defense for Company D. ney blast a 209 and Seims a 188 and the Ponds won easily. Sternard to Kimberly Thursday to take part had a 552 series for his team and in the preliminary to the Kimberly-Seims a 570 for the Ponds.

The game scores: 892 799 856-2547 819 900 937-2656

SUPERIOR TEACHERS LOSE

Louis Barle paced the victors with four field goals and a free throw, while Bud Engdahl led the losers with two field goals and the throw, while Bud Engdahl led the Totals 7 4 5 Totals losers with two field goals and six Co. D Tang 7 2

Limits for Jockeys Coral Gables, Fla.-(1)-The Naional Association of State Racing Commissioners convention expected a committee suggestion today that thoroughbred weight assignments be

increased to lengthen the average jockey's riding life. Edwin J. Brown of Seattle, Wash., association president, told the conknow is this: vention yesterday the present American system practically eliminates a majority of the good riders just as

Brown termed the weights "ridiculously low." A committee headed by Herbert Bayard Swope of New York canvassed opinions of horsemen, who were believed to be almost unanimously in favor of increasing the

they reach maturity.

Michigan May be Team to Beat in

tive Victory

BY EARL HILLIGAN

HICAGO —(4)— It's been a long time since Michigan "ruled the West" in football, in basketball this winter.

While all other clubs, Northwest-Fayette Saturday to meet the high ern excepted, have been upsetting scoring Purdue quintet, which beat one another to make the current Chicago last Saturday 50 to 34 while Big Ten court campaign a mad scramble from the start, Michigan has won two games. Both victories COUNTY BASKETBALL LEAGUE were achieved without extra trouble, and the Wolverines, in addition to a smooth offense, presented field goals from the outset. Wis- a defense which has been remark-consin took a commanding 29 to 13 ably consistent.

over Illinois, trounced Ohio State in the first minute and the lead 36 to 28 last night. The Wolverines again won with a last-half Jones led the scoring with 14 spurt. They trailed 20-18 at the

Win Third Tilt

Northwestern's Wildcats clung to unable to find the hoop consistent-Although the veteran guard, Lee ly, had little chance after the first

Illinois served notice it cannot be duties were handled smoothly by counted out of a chance to retain Mannie Frey and Ernie Davis. Frey its half-share of the title. The IIlini upset Purdue's highly rated meets Kaukauna Knights of Col-Neither team had an edge on team, 51 to 43, before more than umbus and St. John High school free throws, Chicago making 7 on 7,000 fans. The game was extreme- meets St. Norbert High school at 14 attempts, while Wisconsin made by rough, 36 fouls being called. Ilthe St. John gymnasium this evelinois, which had lost its first two starts, led almost from the start and had a 29 to 13 edge at the half.

Unable to get its offense clicking, Minnesota dropped a 39 to 38 decision to Indiana. It was a second straight defeat for the Gophers, o who shared last season's crown with Illinois. The Hoosiers, in winning a second game in three starts, dominated play under the hoops and two guards, Ernest Anscore: Chicago 13; Wisconsin dres and Marvin Huffman, paced

> and presented a defense which made the Maroons shoot from long

Waupaca Hockey Team Defeated by 7-1 Score Catholic High school and St. Nor-

Waupaca—Waupaca's newly formed hockey club lost a 7 to 1 decision to the Marshfield team Sunday night before a fair sized crowd. The lost of the lost local team, with its first attempt at lost one while the West DePere out in front in the Industrial Bowling league at the Arcade alleys last might when they won two games of money was an instance of experiment of the Morbert probably is the keenest of money since he collected \$5,000 in any two conference schools and the Melbourne Centenary open in the Maupaca there have been times when the Australia several years ago. might when they won two games goal. Harold Buck, Waupaca's 195 sports teams have almost forgotten

Ponds and Tuttles were tied for paca tonight when Appleton plays as something of an underdog be-Waupaca. On Sunday Waupaca will cause of the poor showing last Fri-

Marshtield the showing against the Zephyrs Mattison stride this evening. Wolf St. Norbert will depend on three J. Becker thing the games should be rolled A. Danielson

Taxi Cagers, 38 to 20 St. Mary, Menasha St. Mary, Oshkosh

hird.

Norman Kneip garnered seven St. John, Little Chute field goals and led Company D St. Norbert, DePere when Irv Weiss hit a 232 and Stern- cagers to a 38 to 20 victory over the St. Peter. Oshkosh

> The company D squad will travel Chilton game. Next Monday the team will play Freedom at the Stars, 29 to 26, in an overtime con-Armory and Tuesday will meet test before 3.500 fans at the audi-Black Creek in the County league. Co. D-38

Superior, Wis, —(P)— The Duluth
Teachers defeated Superior Teachers last night, 30 to 25.

Louis Barle paced the victors with four field weaks and a constant of the constan Hammer, c 0 0 0 Green, g Zussman, c 0 1 1 Breuer, c 18 1 6 court basket by Gunning. Whiting 37-37 star, put the Indiana club out in 20-20 front in the overtime session.

Hard to Sign Promising Youths

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. — (7) — There was a time, Nee recalls, Johnny Nee, ace baseball scout when the manager of a minor of the world champion New league club would invite a scout to York Yankees, paused in his hunt look over, at his convenience, a for diamond talent today to say that player considered to have the stuff big money has made the youngsters harder to sign.

"Baseball's big money has fired the youngsters' imagination," he merce or a high school coach will don't ask for the opportunity to it takes but you'll have to bid, behook up with a big time organiza- cause every club in the circuit is tion any more; what they want to wise to him."

"'How much will I get?" Makes it Tough

"The first thing they do is hire. a manager or agent. I don't blame makes it tough on us."

ed for a community holiday with all the townsfolk gathered in the stands to cheer their hero.

THE WEEK'S GAMES

Sunday-Company D 39, Sey-

Tuesday — Little Chute at Kau-kauna K. ef C. (to be played at

Tuesday - Hortonville at Black

Wednesday - New London at Town Taxis (Y. M. C. A.).

basketball fans will get a taste of a basketball dish, the like of

which has never before been set on

their sports table, when the Legion

The Little Chute-Kaukauna game,

an Outagamie County league battle,

will go on the boards at 7:15. Origi-

play under perfect conditions.

Highs Meet St. Norbert

day against Menasha St. Mary.

Supporters of the team are hoping

Catholic conference standings:

Lose to Whitings

Milwaukee -(P)- The Whiting

(Ind.) All-Americans combined su-

perior speed and long distance

shooting to defeat the Oshkosh All-

Oshkosh led through most of the

game only to slow up as the game waned. Behind in the closing min-

utes, the All-Stars staved off imme-

diate defeat when Vandermeulen,

former Carroll college ace, dropped

in a bucket to tie the score. A mid-

Oshkosh All-Stars

torium last night.

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will have theirs.

threat of the invaders.

ITTLE CHUTE - Little Chute

mour 38 (overtime).

7:15 in St. John gym).

it takes to make a major leaguer. Have to Bid .

"Those days are gone," moaned Johnny, "Now the chamber of com-"The boys who have talent tell you they have a chap with what

The only way to hit virgin territory now, explained Nec, is to haunt the grade and junior high school sandlots.

them for trying to get as much as Johnny Allen, the major leagues' money as they can, but it certainly leading twirler last season, and Bill Dickey, considered one of the In the old days a visit of a big game's greatest backstops, must get league scout to a minor league club up early and go to bed late in order with a 575 series, but the Appleton Sherry and James Weisgerber. to look over the town favorite call- to keep up with the latest trends of keglers lost three straight. Stratz 'ivory hunting."

Today, Nee said, as soon as a bud- for breakfast last summer; a rival ding star begins to bloom most of scout had him out for supper; anthe stands are filled with official other competitor took him to a midand unofficial scouts eager to sign night show, and the guy that finally series, to head the local club in the player if he shows anything like landed him took his mother-in-law the other match which Oshkosh won

Ripon College This Evening **Appleton Jaces**

Lose to Oshkosh Gruett Rolls 208, 575. Boughton 207, 514

Nec. who found such great stars

"If you don't, it is just too bad," he explained. "I had a prospect out

Begin Volleyball Meet · For Boys at High School

ment for boys was started today For Local Club

The Oshkosh jaces won two title at the close of the regular matches from the Appleton club schedule. Captains of home room teams are Hal Bertschy, Roy Brasch, Marvin Filz, John Hammer, Donald had games of 208 and 200, following Ohlrogge, Carlton Powers, James

games of 212 and 204 and a 571 se-Krumrich with a 223 game were ries was high for the winners.

First match: Fred Boughton rolled games of Oshkosh (3) 207 and 201, finishing with a 514 Appleton (0) Second match:

A home room volleyball tourna-

Lawrence Cagers Ready for

at Appleton High school under the Pittsburgh, drew with Leo Rodak, direction of William Blum, assistant 126, Chicago, (10); Bobby McIntire, physical education instructor. The 1317, Detroit, outpointed George championship home room team will Vanderhayden, 135, South Bend, meet a faculty team for the school Ind., (5).

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Louisville, Ky.—(?)—Buddy Knox. 179½. Dayton, Ohio, knocked out Young Anderson, 1842, Flint, Mich., (3); Cecil Powell, 134, Frankfort, outpointed Ted Tello, 136, Louisville, (8).

Nashville, Tenn. - John Henry Lewis, 175, Nashville, light heavyweight champion, stopped Leonard Neblett, 183, Clarksville, Tenn., (8).

Hot Springs, Ark.-Sol Levinson, 134, Denver, Colo., outpointed Ted Garcia, 135, Colorado, (10); Tommy 836 754—2459 Jordan, 153, Colorado, stopped Mike 825 736—2366 Montoya, 155, Mexico City, (2).

About Over-Confidence Chicago — Jackie Wilson, 1272, FROSH TO PLAY

Denney Cautions Squad

Yearlings Show at 7 O'clock; Varsity Tilt at 8:15

AWRENCE college basketball team will make its second start in Midwest conference play and its first start against Wisconsin college teams this evening at Alexander gymnasium when it meets Ripon college. During the next week the Vikes meet all of their greatest rivals-Ripon here tonight, Carroll there on Saturday, and Beloit here on Jan. 18.

Tonight's program will open at o'clock with the freshmen teams from the two schools performing and the varsity game will go on the boards about 8:15. Lawrence held an easy workout

last evening as Coach A. C. Denney reviewed the errors of the Knox game last Friday night and cautioned about over-confidence. Knox went down to Ripon after its defeat here and came away winner by a 44 to 33 score.

Coach Denney' appreciates that is team wasn't doped to win last Friday's game and because he isn't sure whether the Vikes have the stuff or were just "on," he's not ready to concede anything against Ripon. If the Vikes get past the Redmen and do well against Carroll. Denney may be willing to admit the squad is fair.

Several Good Shots There are followers of the Vikes who may feel they were lucky on some of their shots but that's one point where Denney will argue. Wallie Cape's best shot is a onehanded flip at the hoop and in practices he seldom misses. Likewise that one-handed toss that Cliff

Burton gets off. Faleide always has been blessed with a knack for getting around and through opposing detenses and is liable to dump a bucket from anywhere. Buesing's shooting has improved with every start which leaves Masterson as the only question. He looked like a find against Knox and it's possible that he's finally started playing ball with the finesse that marked his high school career.

Coach Red Martin's Ripon five is ouilt around six lettermen who haven't done so well shooting They defeated Mission college and Milton in early games and then bowed in their first Midwest start to Knox Saturday night.

Dale Balliet and Harry Evans, both standing 6 feet, are the two center candidates. Harry Mathos, New York-(4)-Birger Ruud, stocky Fond du Lac vouth, performs Olympic and world ski jumping at a guard while Captain George champion from Norway, will find Kreik, another 6-footer, is a forhimself ineligible to compete as an former, shows at a guard while amateur in the United States when Floyd Johnson is listed as a center he arrives today and as a result his or forward. Rollic Lewis, a sophoexhibition schedule probably will more, also has been seeing duty

CURLING SCHEDULE

this season. He's a guard.

Waupaca— The curling schedule for the week beginning Monday. Jan. 10, follows: Holst versus Nelson; Christofferson versus Holly. Tuesday, Cristy versus Mortenson: Wilcox versus Smith. Wednesday. Nelson versus Yorkson; Holly versus Peterson. Thursday, Mortenson versus Wilcox; Smith versus Chrisofferson. Friday, Peterson versus Holst; Yorkson versus Cristy. Postponed games are Nelson versus Wilcox; Yorkson versus Smith.

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Sunday at 'Elks alleys.

Oshkosh standouts.

In the first match, William Gruett

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Legion Battles Kaws, St. John to **Meet Norbertines** First Tilt Scheduled at 7-15. Second at 8:15 at Gym 0 1.000 Town Taxis 0 1.000 New London .750 Cempany D Kaukauna .400 Black Creek .200 Seymour .167

ST. JOHN CAGERS WILL TRY TO REGAIN WINNING STRIDE TONIGHT

St. John Catholic High school cagers will try to get back into the win column in the Fox Valley Catholic conference this evening when they play the St. Norbert High school team of West DePere at St. John gymnasium. Yesterday afternoon a photographer happened upon the St. John team practicing in Legion hall because a card party was being held in the St. John gym. So the boys had to don suits in almost freezing temperatures and while the picture snapper stood around in an overcoat, galoshes and gloves, the boys shivered while they lined up and then tried to look natural as Roger Kochn attempted a free throw. The Chuters are, left to right, George Boots, Frank Weyenberg, Urban Van Boxtel, Ernest Hammen, Connie Vanden Heuvel, Rogers Koehn, Stanley Verstegen, Jerome Verstegen, Tom Lamers, Melvin Van Asten. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Thomson Strokes To \$2,500 Purse; **Sets New Record**

nally scheduled for Legion hall, it has been moved to the gymnasium First Major Tournament because of the rivalry between the teams and because of the desire to Jimmy Has Won in The contest is to be something of This Country

a village feud for the Kaukauna OS ANGELES—(3)— The roving band of professional golfers, led by Jimmy Thomson, team shows three Little Chute youths, Jack and Bob Lamers and Paul Jansen, and they'll have their supporters just as the Legion cagers winner of the \$7,500 Los Angeles open, turned toward Del Mar by the A strong defense is being worked | Sea today and Bing Crosby's \$3,000

up by the Legion for Jack Lamers, tournament. The event limited to 75 profeswho has been the biggest offensive sionals and 75 amateurs, will be ield Saturday and Sunday. The other big game, at 8:15 this

Thomson, the siege gun of Shawevening, will bring together St. John nee-on-the-Delaware, Pa., blasted himself into the lead in the first bert high of West DePere with the round of the open and kept on fir-

Thomson presented a 72-hole card organized hockey, showed flashes of team has won one and lost one. of 65-66-74-68—273 to win the big good play but is in need of experi
Rivalry between St. John and St. purse of \$2.100. It was his first "big Taming his famed long shots to

fit the comparative shortness of the Woodrow Wilson course, Thomson lowered the tournament record set by Harry Cooper last year at 274. In second place, four strokes back. was Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., who eked out a close victory over Thomson two weeks ago in the Mi-La Pointe was just an off night and that the ami-Biltmore tournament. Revolta Robertson Hollanders will be back in winning won \$1,260. Henry Picard, Hershey.

Pa., and Lawson Little. San Francisco. collected \$840 apiece with 278s. veterans and two sophomores to 279 and collected \$350 each. They Bauer carry it through. Vanden Busch, were Horton Smith, Chicago, and forward. DeBruin, center, and Hoch-George Von Elm. Los Angeles, both Collins, forward and Lindauer, Mangrum, Dayton, O., and Willie of whom pulled in with 69's, Lloyd

Goggin, San Francisco. Best amateur was Bruce McCormick, Los Angeles fireman and winner of the national public links championship at San Francisco last summer. He took a last round 69 for 281, nine strokes ahead of the .000 next low amateur.

Amy Hammen Named

Little Chute-Amy Hammen, who attended Jordan college for two seasons, has accepted a coaching position at St. John Catholic High school here, it has been announced. He will start with the freshman basketball team and assist the Rev. at St. John for four seasons.

Hockey Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City 5, Tulsa 2.

Chaff'n ChatteR

games in five days wasn't enough other nights. I went down to Oshkosh with Art Denney last Saturday evening and watched the All-Stars play the South Bend Bendix team. Art was one of the referees and I went along to talk him out of trouble if he got into it. Ahem.

The Stars didn't have much trouble with the invaders and won in a walk although they trailed during the first half. The Bendix team had a wee forward who was introduced as Young of Purdue but who never saw the inside of a Purdue hall. However, he was a basketball player and so small and fast he almost crawled between the legs of the big fellows on Lon

Darling's team. Witasek turned in a play during the evening that was a sensation on his part-and not such good ball on the part of some of his mates. Herman dribbled up and rimmed a basket for the Stars, turned and dashed down the floor and caught up with Bendix player who had taken a long pass from a mate and went up on the attempted shot along with the invader. He fouled him but I believe he missed the basket. It was a sensational bit of work by Witasek-like catching a forward pass you've thrown-but it indicated some of the Stars were lax in their guarding.

The Stars do considerable ribbing among themselves during a game. For instance, when Mullen got a basket, his first in several games, he walked over to the bench to apprize his mates of the feat. They've been calling him "Mullen 0-0-0-" for the last several games.

Remember Bill Fallon the Wisconsin trainer? He lost his job during the Spears-Meanwell rumpus. And he went out to California with Stub Allison and trained the Rose St. John III Coach bowl champions. Sort of kicked up-

The Green Bay Press-Gazette's golden gloves boxing tournament Two hundred and thirty-four Ap-

pleton bowlers entered in that \$34,-James Geyer with the varsity. In the 000 Red Crown bowling sweepfall he is expected to assist Greg stakes. The first round was for Harjes as football coach. Hammen qualifying purposes and the second, competed in football and basketball for the championship stakes, will be run starting Jan. 24, Wisconsin's cage win over Min-

nesota Saturday night sort of bears out the claim that the Badgers will be a championship team on some nights and perhaps it'll take only a few more days to prove further

UST as if seeing four basketball that the boys will be chumps on

Incidentally, and for the benefit of the many people who have asked - Wisconsin plays Purdue at Madison on Feb. 19, a Saturday. "Kelly" Weller, president of the Outagamie County Baseball

league, has received a Superior Class D contract for Joe Fitzgerald of Black Creek. Joe will get a tryout this spring. The contract assures him \$60 a month if he makes good and bans him from boxing or wrestling. He can play in other sports only with consent of the

be curtailed.

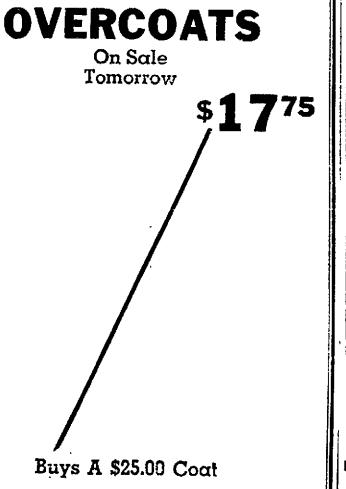
Roger Langley, president of the National Ski association, revealed that Ruud's name had been used in advertisements for ski equipment, which would bar him from amateur competition under American regulations although it would not impair his standing under Norwegian rules or those of the Federation Internationale de Ski. A letter to the Nor-wegian ruling body had explained the situation, he said.

Norwegian Ski Champ

Ranked as Pro in U. S.

Ruud will be eligible only for open competitions, such as the Norge jump at Cary. Ill., next Sunday and the Sun Valley, Idaho, races in March.

Note to Art Daley of Fond du football, ditto. Ted Carpenter was Lac: You never heard of Louis flattering your fair city when his Moentenich? Ever hear of him as Marquette news release mentioned from Manitowoc where he played your town instead of Harry Chan-basketball for several years and dler's.



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nd Ancient about the stymie. The

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is likely as not to set it off.

EW YORK—(P)—You can look for an open break between

the world's two great golf-

Vikings Rally to Beat Blue Birds in Older Boy Battle

League Teams in Initial Basketball Contests at Y. M. C. A.

OLDER BOYS LEAGUE

Vikings

Badgers

Wildcats

National Division

Panthers Hawks Black Hawks SATURDAY'S RESULTS American Division Buckeyes 21, Red Wings 16. Fords 2, Post Hi-Y 0. (Forfeit). Vikings 19, Blue Birds 17. (Over-

National Division Mercury 33, Panthers 13, Badgers 25, Hawks 21, Wildcats 17, Black Hawks 11, SATURDAY'S GAMES American Division

Blue Birds versus Red Wings, Fords versus Vikings. Post Hi-Y versus Buckeyes. TUESDAY'S GAMES National Division Mercury versus Badgers. Panthers versus Black Hawks.

Wildcats versus Hawks. PLAY in the Older Boys basket-ball league at the Y. M. C. A. got underway with American division teams playing Saturday afternoon and National division squads clashing last night.

Buckeyes won over Red Wings in the initial American league tilt by a 21 to 16 score after trailing throughout the first half, V. Larson, Gertsch and Weinsenberg were the mainstays for the winners while Glen Schwerke, Duane Langdon Don Jones played the best games for the losers.

Post Hi-Y was required to forfeit to Fords when only four men appeared. Vikings sailed over troubled waters to a 19 to 17 overtime vic-tory against Blue Birds. The Blue Birds led for three quarters but the Vikings knotted the count at 15 all and won the game when Stew Cooper and Chuck Klieforth dropped in successive baskets in the SA Homeroom Is overtime period and Bob Schroeder sunk one for the losers.

Badgers Rally In a game filled with plenty of action, the Badgers eked out a 25 to 21 victory over the strong Hawks in a National league tilt. Favored to win by a topheavy score, the Badgers were on the losing end of a 17 to 14 score at the end of the third quarter. DeDecker and Cape started potting from the field in the final frame to win the tilt.

Black Hawks constantly menaced the Wildcats but lacked a scoring T OMEROOM 8A at Wilson Junpoints on three buckets. Mercury cagers walked away

with the strong Panthers, 33 to 13. The game showed Kike Powers and first order and dangerous scorers. The box scores:

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Wilson Defeats

Fourth Ward Sophomores K. McClusky. Conquer McKinley Quintet, 16 to 10

Wilson Junior High school cagers defeated the Fifth ward Sophomores, 16 to 12, in a game at Wilson school gymnasium yesterday. The Sophomore quint went into an 8 to 3 lead at halftime after the score was tied at 3-all at the end of the first quarter and held a 12 to 10 advantage at the end of the third period. Newton paced the winners with three buckets and two charity losses for eight points while

Koehnke scored two baskets for he losers.

Fourth word Sanhamana down Fourth ward Sophomores downd the McKinley Junior High ed the McKinley Junior High Swamp, chool team, 16 to 10, in the first Kain, g of a 3-game series at McKinley chool gymnasium Feiday, G. Coter scored_14 points for the win-



Lawrence college basketball team's sensational win over Knox Friday vening featured, among other things, the shooting of Wallie Cape, above. He is a sophomore whose home originally was in Racine but who now is a full-fledged resident of Appleton. Cape's best shot is a one-handed flip at the hoop that sends a thrill down Viking backs. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bill Besch Moves Up in Fox Valley Scoring Race

Leading Wilson Sports Squads Oshkosh G. B. West Sheboygan Fond du Lac Manitowoc

Victories During Basketball Season Put Team on Top

punch and lost, 17 to 11. Bob ior High school is leading in the fox River Val- Germany and the Australian stars Koehhke was the high scorer with the intramural athletic league by conference will be played at all are competing through the winthree baskets for six points and for the current period, according to Appleton next Friday night, when ter and they're the ones expected Hoeppner led the losers with six Ray Monteith, physical directer. It the Oshkosh Inhas won 15 games, tied 2, and lost with the Terrors 7 in all competition and is credited in a contest of with 178 points. The 9E team is undefeated teams. and 172 points.

Ben Blacher to be guards of the second with 15 wins, 1 tie, 8 defeats | From the game The teams have been competing 1938 championin touch football, speedball, soccer, ship. In other dodgeball, kickball, tug-of-war, and conference clashbasketball. In basketball competi- es Green Bay i tion each homeroom entered two East will travel to teams making 24 squads and 48 the Fond du Lac games were played with 168 boys court, and West taking part. Success during the will be at home.

basketball season saw 8A home- against Manito- R Besch room move from sixth in all-sports woc. The Green Bay teams appear standings to first, and 9E from to hold slight pre-game edges in The homeroom standings follow: 2 Teams

Basketball champion of the ninth grade is 9E which won seven GFTP games and lost one. Members of Keppel, Sheb. 0 0 1 the team are: W. Beson, F. Breuer, Besch, Apple. o I M. Drier, H. Farrand, S. Given, H. Bowers, Apple.

Grubaugh, H. Mollon, C. Pickering, Laack, Sheb. J. Puffer, D. Randerson, N. Seivers, Erdlitz. Osh. R. Timm.

In eighth grade play 8A won the Gores, Fondy title with seven wins and one de- Josephs, East feat. Members of the squad are: L. Klasmeyer, Mani. Befay, R. Boldt, C. Brinkmann, R. Ettner, Mani. Gill, J. Hankins, J. Johnson, G. Clancy, East Kirschenlore, N. Langdon, L. Law- Backey, Sheb. ler, R. Lucbben, C. Nelson, T. Pan- Shadd, Osh. zenhagen, J. Rehfeldt, C. Reitz, L. Wilson, West Schmidt, J. VanCaster, W. Van- Furlong, Fondy O Denzan, W. Steffen.

In seventh grade competition the R. Bailey, Apple. title went to 7A with five games G. Wild'rm'n, Fondy 2 3 von and three lost. The team mem- Paulie, Apple. bers are: D. Accord. J. Davis, A. Schmidt, Sheb. Dries, S. Eisch, E. Feavel, H. Gil- Beduhn, Mani. Fifth Ward Five Luedtke, D. Meidam, H. Miller, R. lette. R. Gillette. J. Hammer, G. Powers, Apple. Olson, R. Olson, E. Parker, E. Pegel, R. Porath, J. Pruett, J. Steffen, Larry Shebilske Wins

> ners with seven baskets and Quella was high for the losers with two or ping-pong title by defeating Gertske, Man. baskets and a free throw for five

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VALLEY CONFERENCE W L Pet PS OP

FRIDAY'S GAMES Manitowoc at Green Bay West. Green Bay East at Fond du Lac. Oshkosh at Appleton.

THE first of what probably will develop into a series of climactic games in the Fox River Val-

will emerge the favorite for the

both games, but the Oshkosh- Ap-

W. T. L. TP. pleton mix is a scorcher. Keppel of Sheboygan continues to lead the individual scoring race, having scored 29 points, but Besch 2 11 144 against Manitowoo last week, is 3 11 140 forging to the front rapidly. He 0 13 136 ranks second at present with 28 3 12 132 points, according to statistics of the

13 124 Valley Sportswriters association, 15 120 and he has appeared in one less But Manawa Has Made 75 8 0 16 112 game than has Keppel. INDIVIDUAL SCORING LIST G FG FT PPts 4 9 11 9 29 3 12 4 6 3 7 5 5

Monard, East Storzer, West

Senior Ping-Pong Title Larry Shebilske captured the sen- Hertz, Wega Warren Choudoir in the finals of the Adams, Iola class tournament yesterday at Ap- Brooks, Man. pleton High school. Junior and Sabrowsky, Man. 5 sophomore tournaments will be Grancorbitz, W ga 4 GFTP completed this week and class Behm. Wau. champions will then compete for Hamen, Am. the school title. It is expected that Chaffe, Wau. the boys shuffle-board tourna- Halvorsen, Am. ments also will be finished this Bucholtz, Wega

> Milwaukee - That Marquette Berto, Am. brother-in-law combination con- M. Meyer, Mar. tinues to lead a bunched race for Klake, Wau. scoring honors on the nifty Hilltop basketball team. Paul Sokody, center, is tops with 53 and the boy whose sister he married, Erwin Graf, forward, is next with 45.

week.

Basketball Scores

Michigan 38, Ohio State 28. Dartmouth 56, Cornell 38. Northwestern 36, Iowa 28. Illinois 51, Purdue 43. Indiana 39, Minnesota 38. Wisconsin 50, Chicago 27. Nebraska 29, Colorado 18, Oklahoma A. & M. 30, Drake 23, Notre Dame 57, Canisius (Buf-

Georgetown 39, Temple 22, George Washington 46, Elon Col-U. of Detroit 34, Kentucky 26. Tulsa 41, Grinnell 32.

Davis Cup Winners Wisconsin T Slated to Defend **Trophy This Year**

1937 Team Expected to Carry Burden of 1938 Tennis Campaign

the United States will befend the Davis cup for the first time since Schaefer's (3) Rene LaCoste and Henri Cochet of Schmidt (0) France took it away from German-Telephone (2) town in 1927, but the indications People's (1) are that last year's triumphant players will get the task of defend-Hamm (3) ing the trophy...

There's no doubt that Don Budge Marx (2) will be the No. 1 man. Bryan (Bit-Adler Brau (1) 943 866 sy) Grant, who swore he'd never try it again after the lickings he Puritan (2) took in the 1937 inter-zone finals, Fountain (1) already has tossed his hat in the Frankie Parker, who replaced Crant as the second singles player against England: Bobby Riggs, who Rechner (2) 903 931 867—2701 didn't make the team last year but State Banks (1) 910 847 819—2576 won the national No. 2 ranking; Gene Mako, Budge's doubles partner, and Wayne Sabin, the versatile player who went to England last

Budge and Mako got as a reward lost two to Kaufman Hardware. His for their efforts has caused some teammate. W. Keller, shot a 213 worry in tennis circles as has game. Budge's shoulder injury, but according to word recently received by Walter Pate. last year's Davis cup captain, Don isn't bothered

ed," Budge wrote. "I'm surprised at a 512. how well I'm playing, for me, after the accident and two months rest, and 561 series and C. Glasnap a

to come through to the interzone final and fight it out for the right to challenge the United States. In addition Pate, if he again captains the team, plans to limit the

matches come around.

however, for he has had valuable experience in international play that Riggs lacks and that may make challenge round.

14 0 10 160 having scored 29 points, but Besch 13 0 11 152 of Appleton, who scored 17 points Amherst Forward

Points in Central Wis. Cage League

12 is second with 66 points.

record of 12 personal fouls for took our shot-gun and set out to see. NOTE TO READERS: This department Following are the summaries:

W. L. Pet. TP. OP. Manawa Marion n i Waupaca Iola Weyauwega .333 54 76 0 3 .000 66 76 Amherst Individual scoring: Allen, Am.

Borchardt, Mar. Taylor, Iola

BUDGE IS SICK

Timmers, Otto Hit 225 Games in K.C. Pin Loop at Elks

Hartjes 609, Schaefer's High K. OF C. LEAGUE

Schaefer Dairy Kaufman Hardware Wisconsin Telephone Co. chmidt Clothes Puritan Bakery Marx Jewelers Schmieder Grocers Appleton State Bank People's Laundry Exide Battery Rechner Cleaners Shamrocks

Liethen Grains Hamm Products Mountain Lumbers Kaufman (2) 913 943 879-2765 938 924 942-2804 936 897 888-2721 888 1063 983-2434 862 904 890-2656 897 969 946 930

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S TIMMERS and George Otto tied for high game honors in the K of C Panding law. tied for high game honors in the K. of C. Bowling league summer as the team's "sparring at Elks alleys last night, each hitting 225, Timmers followed through Worry Over Injury | with a 612 series, best in the league, The winter tour of Australia which | but his team, Schmieder Grocery,

For the Kaufman team, H. Liethen rolled a 217 game and 587 series. Otto's top game and H. Schommer's 201 and 548 series were standouts as Rechner Cleaners swept "My shoulder has healed com-pletely and once again I'm reliev-paced by F. Kranhold who bowled

I can hardly wait until we defend 208 game to lead Schaefer's Dairy While Budge might hie profited thiers and high team marks, 1,063 by a winter's rest in the opinion of for game and 2,934 for match. For 50 66 many, the results of his matches in-

macher's 564 were outstanding in Shamrock scoring.

Two games of 208 and a 609 series by Hartjes marked the best individual bowling on the Marx Jewelers team as they won two from Adler Brau, led by J. Marx who had a 544 series.

Les Balliet smashed a 511 series as Puritan Bakery won two from Fountain Lumbers, led by Utschig

L. Schreiter bowled a 204 game C. Kohl a 205, and M. King a 541 series as Appleton State bank won two from Liethen Grains. Fer the banked with dead fish when the Grains, L. Jack pitched a 200 game and 526 series.

Writing down a 200 game and



the summaries:

It I could get a rabbit, or rather, will gladiv answer any questions you may have to ask about hunting, fishing, trepshooting and other original activities swamp hares. Wandering, I came to the outlet of the lake, a small stream which emptied into a not of the lake, a small stream which emptied into a not distant river. The stream was rapid, I soon 33 31 therefore open a cloud of white steam rising from the surface. Imagine my astonishment to see doz-P. pike—such "pickerel" as we only following proposed ordinance with dreamed about in summer-time—the considered for passage by the 25 hastening down stream. They were believed to be summer to be 25 hastening down stream. They were held in the council chambers in the leaving the lake because of lack of city half on the 19th day of Janu 18 leaving the lake occase that would arry, 1908, at 7.09 of lock of the given have weighed a dozen pounds or the more. Yes, I shot one, and we ate it, but that was long, long ago. No good trolling in that lake the next season.

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Apostoli Is Swamped With Offers for Future Fights

May Cause Dispute
Between Countries

BY EDDIE BRIETZ ed up 12 pounds and looks weights-except Apostoli. ten years younger since Jan. 1.... The entire coaching staff lost about ten pounds per man during December. . . . Add rumors: Amos Alonzo Stagg will end his long and distinguished coaching career after his College of the Pacific team plays Chicago at Soldiers' field next season, and Glenn Cunningham will hang up the spikes after the current indoor campaign . . . Two top flight southern track stars are feuding

Carroll Mentor Accepts Post at Georgia School

883 949-2739 E. A. Lampe to be Head Cage Coach, Football Line Instructor

THENS, GA. -(1)- Joel Hunt, for five years backfield coach at Louisiana State university 908-2784 and a former Texas A. and N. star. was named head football coach of 903 913 911-2727 the University of Georgia last night 893-2652 succeeding Harry J. Mehre.

The athletic board also named 970 968 890-2828 Elmer A. Lampe, now athletic di-902-2711 rector and head coach at Carroll college, Waukesha, Wis., as end coach 885 872 926-2683 of the Georgia football team and 898 784 876-2558 head basketball coach.

It was decided to leave in the hands of a selection committee of 960 846 844-2650 five the naming of all other assistant coaches. This will be done as 903 931 867-2701 promptly as possible, it was announced, with the committee advising on the matter with Hunt. Fill Other Posts

W. O. Payne was selected chairman of athletics. It was re- Feb. 4 and Young Corbett in San ported last week the committee would defer selection of the director and it was believed Dr. Payne's tenure would be temporary.

the length of contract or salary of the coaches. Weems O. Baskin was named track coach and varsity trainer and

Forrest (Spec) Towns, Olympic high hurdle champion, assistant track coach. This will end Towns' career as an amateur runner. He set a world record of 14.1 seconds last year over the 120-yard high

Hunt is en route to Athens from Baton Rouge and Lampe is expected iere about Feb. 1.

appointment as head basketball coach and football end coach at the University of Georgia.

Lampe, former University of Chicago football star and later coach at Carleton college, Northfield,

547 series, G. Otto was a standout largemouth blackbass and they 23 Rechner Cleaners beat Appleton flourished for a number of years State bank in two games. J. Stelp- and some of us tried to get perflug led the bankers with a 514 mission to remove them to a near-

SOFFOCATED BY THICK

ICE

By O. Warren Smith

REMEMBER when I was a lad, a brother and I spent a winter in a little log cabin on the shores of a Wisconsin lake. Ostensibly we were cutting wood, but actually we were rabbit hunting, fushing through the ice and studying winter birds wood with the studying winter birds were should be shou Marion — Although his team is shores of a Wisconsin lake. Ostenature with the aid of Class I with the bottom of Central Wisconsin lake. Ostenature with the aid of Class I wit Weyauwega is a close second with one of the most enjoyable and resolution with 25 points.

Manawa, leading the circuit with Along in February we were treated way close in shore for relief, per-like them. Along in February we were weather, way close in shore for relief, per-like them. The long short form in the bighest form. three wins, has the highest team to a leng spell of sub-zero weather, haps thus increasing the mortality. First cour thermometers sinking to 36 decomposition our thermometers sinking to 36 decomposition of the court thermometers of the court the court thermometers of the court the court thermometers of the court thermometers of the court thermometers of the court thermometers of the court the court the court thermometers of the court thermometers of the court thermometers of the court thermometers of the court the court thermometers of the court the court the court thermometers of the court the court the court the court the court the Sportsman's Bureau)

LEGAL NOTICES

Sports writers moan and his second team. . . . The forpivot and the guards answer to such tongue twisters as Szukala and Szulceski. . . . Dick Emery, captain and center for the Drury high team of North Adams, Mass., scored six touchdowns from that position last scason. . . . Jimmy Crowley of Fordham and Elmer Layden of Notre Dame, are fishing off Bilovi, Miss.

Bottom was really struck in the basketball situation at Worcester, Mass., the other night when more players than customers showed up. . . . Score: players, 31; speciators, 31 . . .

writers said each Alabama player was to get \$200 for spending money on the Rose Bowl trip. . . If you're interested, here is the correct budget: going out, SI each: after the game, \$5: coming back, \$1. . . . (Most of the boys bought wrist watches and suits for the folks back home with what they had left). Billy Sixty, bowling expert of the Milwaukee Journal, rolled two 300 games in succession the other night (which is going like

Fight chatter: Fred Apostoli is proval. being swamped with offers....Lon-Francisco Feb. 22. . . . Bob Tow, Joe Gould's new heavyweight prospect, has offers to meet John Henry The board declined to announce Louis. . . Mike Jacobs paid off 11 Lewis in both Pittsburgh and St. different fight managers for Friday's Garden show, which is scattering the dough around.

> Los Angeles—(A)—Unheralded in all the year-end discussion of "bowl" games was the annual Rice disagreements between the Ameri-Bowl game, played here. In it a can and British organizations. The football team from San Francisco's R. and A., for instance, has remain-Chinatown defeated Los Angeles ed cold to the American experi-Chinese, 13-6.

many, the results of his matches indicate he hasn't been taking the antipodean tour any too seriously. He has been beaten twice by Germany's Baron Golffried Von Cramm once drawing protests because of his indifferent attitude.

Riggs To Make Bid
Then, too, there's the fact that Von Cramm and Henner Henkel of Them is not the Shamrocks.

Resignations of Rex Enright and two assistants, Vernon (Caffish) to coach Marquette university's cepted "with regret." They all have become connected with the University of South Carolina, English as head coach

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Weigh master Plumbing Inspector 1,600,00 Deputy Health Officer Peputy Health Officer Commissioner of Relief Superintendent of Sawage Disposal Plant Chairman of Water Com-

at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., presented his resignation to Dr. W. A. Ganfield, Carroll college president, yesterday.

He said he planned to take up his duties at the southern school starting Feb. 1.

The shores of such shallow lakes banked with dead fish when the lece went out in the Spring I remember one shallow lake more rocently which we stocked with largemouth blackbass and they flourished for a number of years and some of us tried to get permission to remove them to a near-by deep lake, but unsuccessfully. Came a hard winter, and the water froze nearly to the bottom, and the farmers hauled away loads of fish and used them as fertilizer.

No effort should be spared to get air into hard, frozen lakes, though generally such work is extremely class I Labor for a lake of said court of the corner of the corn



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A VIKING SHARPSHOOTER

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Schmieders

EW YORK — (1)— Its a long way from January to the Rechner (3) midsummer afternoon when Exide (0)

California carrot-top's summer tournament play just to make sure he won't be stale when the cup Grant, after whipping Riggs Sunday in the Miami-Biltmore tourna- with a 417.

ment final, announced he was going to rest a while to avoid the possibility of staleness, which seems to indicate that he, too, has his eye on the late-summer doings. Riggs also is out to show the tennis solons he can't be overlooked this year. Parker can't be counted out,

a great deal of difference in the series.

Tops Loop Scoring OUT-OF-DOORS

Berio of Amherst has an unusual work but not too cold to hike. I

9 Holes would be cut just off shore gor off the sand-bar, and often as 9 soon as a hole was open bull-heads and perch would crowd into it. City Clerk and perch would crowd into it. City Clerk 2,700,00 (2,700,00) The sportsmen (?) would begin shoveling out the water,—and fish, City Assessor 2,700,00 (2,700,00) (2,7 BUDGE IS SICK

Adelaide, Australia—(3)— Donald not casting too long a line when I City Physician and Health Budge, Wimbledon and American say, bushels were taken. I am not senter Weights and Acade tennis champion, arrived here today so certain it was unsportsmanlike of 2 Then come George Hesik, guard, ill and extremely weak. His physical with 39 and Bobby Dencen, reserved cian said he had a slight fever and them as we did, they would have seen (\$10.00 a month for extra belo.)

Former Rolls 6.12 Series, TEW YORK (1) Frank Thom- still the champion of all the middle- Scottish Governing Body

groan when the DePaul university basketball coach sends in wards are Messes. Soimeca and Skrodski: Art Zelezinski is the

Last month California sports

don wants him for Jock McAvoy Pittsburgh offers Billy Conn and when and if they ask for it," Gul-Buffalo Ralph DeJohn. . . . Suey len told the Associated Press. Hen-Welch, Los Angeles promoter, has ry Cotton, the British open chamwired for terms. . . Already Fred director of athletics and faculty has signed to fight Glen Lee here periment. British opinion is almost do any "lifting" when it plays the British next summer at St. Andrews. There are bound to develop

RICE BOWL GAME UNHEEDED

The hourly wage of the city ployees shall be as follows: t Class A Labor Class B Labor Class C Labor Class C Labor

ren Patrolmen.

ALLEN Save Safely APPLETON - MENASHA

316 N. Appleton St.

Henry Gullen, who for 20 years has been secretary of the R. and A., repeatedly gave this reporter only one answer to all suggestions for abolition or modification of the sty-First Rule of Golf
"The ball must be played as it lies. That's the first rule of golf—

ady" of golf feels, the American oody has, nevertheless, ruled that for the next year its players may lift the "inside" ball on the green if it is within six inches of the cup. Furthermore, the Royal and Ancient wasn't even asked for its ap-"We are saving our comment for the United States Golf association

Knowing full well how the "old

pion, commented angrily on the ex-Team play between the two countries may in time become seriously endangered if the U.S.G.A. formally adopts the new rule a year from now. The American Walker cup team will not be permitted to

what the British call "incidents" in the years to come. There have in the past been mild ments on the size and weight of the ball. But this is the first time the Milwaukee — A small-town law- U. S. G. A. has jumped the traces

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

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THAT WILL HOLD IN WINTER..

On slippery streets the slightest difference in the ad-

THE NEBBS That's Telling Her, Emma By Soi Hess OH, I SEE THE NEW AND BY THE WAY, WHILE YOU'RE DRUDGING SHE'S DOIN' WHAT SHE YOUR WORDS ONLY 1 DONT CARE WHO LIZZIE IS _ SHE'S GOT HER LIFE TO LIVE_IF HURT ME FOR A KNOWS BEST AND I'M CASHIER'S GOT YOU CURLING DOIN' WHAT I KNOW ILITTLE WHILE AND AND THIS GORGEOUS SHE DON'T LIVE RIGHT SHE'LL SUFFER AFTER THE LOVE-SUFFERING 1 HAD ON ACCOUNT OF BRUCE I YOUR HAIR IN COMPETITION. BEST_ WHERE SHE COMES MADE-UP CREATURE IS REALLY THINK IT'S IMPROVED THEN I GET TO CERTAINLY COUDUT THINKIN' HOW YOU FROM AND WHERE SHE GOES TAKING IN THE CASH HAVE HURT YOUR DON'T MAKE NO NEVER 3100K AND I DID YOU EVER GOT A KINDLY W FEELIN' FOR MIND WITH ME_SHE'S COULD LAUGH WONDER WHO SHE JUST WORKIN RIGHT NOW BUT OOT MI The Bearded Lady By Chick Young

BLONDIE YOU DON'T SEE IT TO CAUSE YOU DON'T WANT TO SEE IT GOSH I'M SO L DAGWOOD, I DON'T SEE A THING ON ---YOU'RE SEE MY MUSTACHE THIS MORNING: PREJUD!CED YOUR LIP AGAINST IT

YEH, I'CAN SEE IT, BUT I I DON'T GET YOU CAN THE PROPER RESPECT AROUND THIS SEE MY DAISY'S THE MUSTACHE CAN T YOU. HOUSE!

TILLIE THE TOILER I SAW YOU SELL FR-YES, MR. I UNDERSTAND, TILLIE, BUT I THINK ING MRS. JOHNSTONE SIMPKINS, I IT'S BETTER BUSINESS JUST AS THAT HAT FROM THE WANTED TO TO SELL DRESSES YOU SAY, MR. SIMPKINS PETITE HAT SHOP HELP BUBBLES NEXT DOOR YOU KNOW SHES MOISKING THERE NOW



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

A Past Master

By E. C. Segar

HOW YAM I

DOIN' 2!



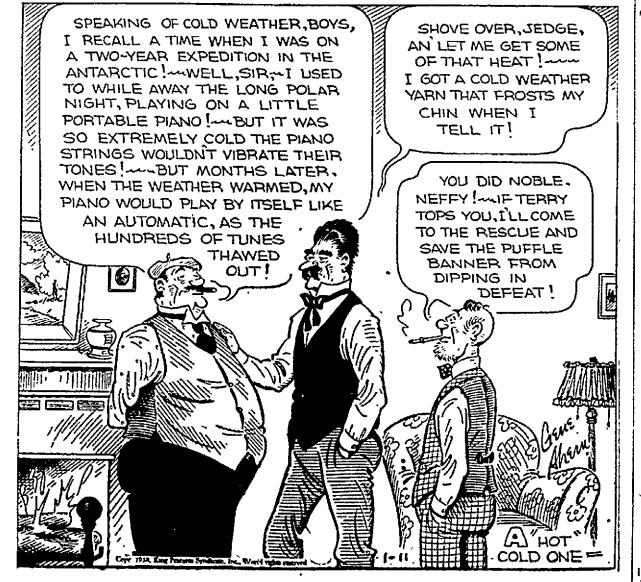


The Let-Down

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The Characters

married David, hoping to end her love for her stepfather. Now she disgusted with Richard.

stepfather, proposed secret love to and Ronald Colman . . . and no

Heney, Nma's gay, childish mother, is wild about Richard.

David, a bright young auto salesman with a small salary, adores Nina but begins to suspect some-didn' warn y'a. . . ."
thing.

Nina's Thinking Chair

Gracie, an old girl friend of David, still pursues him.

> Chapter 46 Alarm Over Honey

To her amazement, when Nina had pulled herself together enough to enter David's room, she discovered that Gracie had not told

"Who was that, sweetheart?" he

asked, casually, And, under Gracie's steady stare, she answered: "It was Richard, wouldn't know!" dear. Honey's out at a bridge party. And that seemed

to lunch." "Oh—nice of him," said David, Gracic remarked: "Posics, teo.

A whole coffin load. Some attentive step-papa, I'd say. Free meals Nina? Why don't you bring them in to David?"

"I will."
"Nice of him." said David again; and she went to get them

They weren't postes. They were autumn flowers-in profusion . . . goldy, bronzy things, that would have looked lovely against the blue walls, if they hadn't come from

Richard, David, knowing nothing of flowers, held the box to his nose.

"Sorry - can't smell 'em My cold, I guess." "Never mind, David . . . " Gracie

cut a slice of tomato with slow precision. "They don't smell-so-good . anyway"

be over. Gracie would have to go, almost mathematical eventually. . . . Thinking of this problem, was all that kept Nina going, as Those she sat with her tray on ner lan. calls that David had overheard, and and tried to force bits of food down caught her up on—and now Richher dry, dry throat. And Gracie did have to go, after

awhile, of course-but not without Nina, ex-debutante, impulsively a parting shot. Oh-no...

"Davic, my boy," she told him playfully, "you're a mighty attracis falling in love with David and live kid-but if I were you I'd keep my eye on that stepfather-in-law of your. He looks like a combina-Richard, the suave, handsome tion of the dark Arrow Collar man, matter how many times Nina may have been cast in the part, she's no Ice Maiden at heart no Ice Maiden at heart" An-other gay, teasing laugh. "Dun say

a didn' warn y'a pal. Dun say a

When Gracie had gone, and Nina came back into the bedroom from clearing up after lunch. David said: 'Hey-what's this about ole Richard? Does he make a practice of barging in unexpectedly like this?" And Nina said, evenly: "Well no, he hasn't so far," and truth-

fully: "I certainly hope he doesn't make a habit of it!" "After all . . . why should he?" Nina tried to interpret his look.

"Gosh, darling, I'm sure I about Richard.

David became involved with a detective story, and the apartment

was very still. The apartment was very still. but Nina's thoughts were whirring round, like the wheels of a busy

machine. Quite deliberately, this time, she

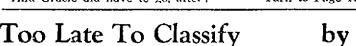
went to one of the straight-backed walnut chans. She seemed to be able to think better there; she always had. "Nina," she told herself, "you

were a fool to imagine you could just slip back into a normal happy life with David, as though nothing had happened . . . to think that you could be disloyal and wicked, and never have anyone suspect. Nina-you thanked the Lord too soon, that day in the kitchen, the

past is creeping up on you!" And she didn't mean it flippantly at all. She began to have a panicky feeling of fright, so she tried very Her lunch hour would have to hard to the herself down to being

Those two peculiar telephone

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"Someone oughta tip these women off to one of those dancing schools n the Post-Crescent classified ads, I haven't found one yet that can

Stacy Scores 605 Count for High in **Lions Club League**

Hits 214, 183 and 208; Leads Twister Squad To 3-Game Win

LIONS CLUB LEAGUE Growlers Tamers' Twisters Roarers 915 821 828-2561

Sores: Growlers (2) 863 842 680-2375 Tamers (1) Twisters (3) 849 817 848-2514 770 786 815-2361

New London-D. N. Stacy set a 605 series for Lions club keglers to roll at when he splattered the new pins at Prahl's alleys for counts of 214, 183 and 208 last night. He rolled for the Twisters who smashed the Roarers in three games to bring the latter in a tie for last instead

Dr. J. W. Monsted hit the high league game of 223 in a 526 series as the Growlers smashed new high figures in a 915 game and 2,561 pin total. Dr. George Polzin counted a 599 series tapering from a 216 game

Other high scores were G. A. Wells' 545 series, 195 game; Ray Queeman's 539, 193; Len Cline's 530, Lewis Sawall's 521, Leo Blaschka's games of 207 and 191 and Len Trambauer's game of 203.

GOODFELLOWSHIP LEAGUE Standings: Mikes Taverns Cedar Lawn Dairies Post Office

Cedar Lawn (1) 712 805 866-2383

Mikes Taverns (3) 792 772-2336

but his 550 total was short.

Lowell Dent cracked a 526 series and 210 game, Gerhardt Ladwig a at the parish clubrooms yesterday 544 total and 206 line. Lester Werner hit 527, Len Hoffman 513 and 204, Glen Marks 206, Pat Ostermeier 202, William Eggers 514.

High School Seniors The Pin boys came back strong and tied the Gay Nineties at 7-all when they took both games yester-

day afternoon with record scores of 778 for game and 1,554 for 2-game

Challenge Matches Shop workers of the Quality Markets defeated the sausage makers in a challenge match game at Prahl's North side alleys last night, 2,256 to 2,188, after spotting the losers 175 pins per game. Milton Schroeder of the winners paced the matches with a 526 series and 203

Marion Here Tonight Brews at Prahl's alleys tonight.

Tavern Cagers Beat

New London-Mikes Taverns basketball team, with haphazard substitution of other New London players, defeated the Oshkosh Lyceum cagers 16 to 14 in a tilt at the Washington High school gym Sunday afternoon. Following the game the Taverns scrimmaged with the Hatten Lumber company cagers and the Johnson's Service team of this city. Wednesday evening Mikes Taverns will travel to Appleton to meet the Town Taxis, undefeated in the

Outagamie County cage league, at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. Oshko GFTF 1 Hanson, f.

Arndt.f 0 0 4 Buehner.f
Krause.e 2 2 1 Coyne.e
Ladwig.g 0 0 1 Swiston.g
Litowski.g 1 0 4 Embertson,g
Burton.g 1 0 2 Ritchie.f
M'Dermott.g 0 1 0 Watkins,f 5 6 13 Totals

New London Personals

New London - A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Edminster at Community hospital yesterday morning. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Schmidt at their home on the Hortonville road Sunday Mrs. Charles Kische and daugh-

ier, Miss Rose Kische, left yesterday to spend the balance of the winter at Milwaukec. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bawden left

New London

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New London Tavern Operator Opens Egg; Finds Another Egg

New London - An egg within an egg is the oddity displayed by Walter Kiessow at his tavern here the Walter bought a batch of eggs from John Carew, local egg dealer, who asked Walter to boil a few for a unch on the spot. When Carew broke open one of the hard-boiled eggs he found the usual white but 4 inside that was another perfect egg 4 shell, about the size of a pullet's preserved the freak to show others.

Yonan Describes Journey in Arabia

Meeting of New London Rotarians

New London - A 30,000-mile trip hrough Persia and Arabia was described by John Yonan, Appleton, for members of the New London Rotary club at its noon luncheon meeting at the Elwood hotel yes-

Yonan returned last year from the extended trip and told in interesting detail especially of his travels in the desert where transportation was accomplished by camels, and mules. The speaker is member of the Appleton Rotary club and was invited to New London by M. W. Knapstein of the local club.

The Rotarians celebrated the Capener yesterday and his cake was taken by M. W. Knapstein to provide a donation to the club's eye glass fund for needy children,

New London Society

New London - The Senior so-Mikes Taverns jolted the Postals parish hall Thursday afternoon, from a first place tie to last place Mrs. J. J. Kircher has been named in three victories over the Post Of- charge of the meetings for the fice quintet. Harold Shirland's 234 months of January, February and game on the dairy team smashed March. Monthly chairmen are Mrs. individual game marks in the league Milton Kochel, Mrs. John Knapstein and Mrs. Urban Gruentzel.

The hostess committee which met meeting includes Mrs. Milton Koebel, chairman, Miss Betty Garot, Gruentzel, Mrs. John Knapstein, Mrs. J. J. Kircher, Mrs. Orr Glandt, Mrs. Urban Gruentzel, Mrs.

The national parks of the United, total. Lee Smith also garnered all States were discussed by the Womthe senior league honors for the Pin en's Study club yesterday afternoon Boys with a single line of 199 and at the home of Mrs. William S parks described by Mrs. M. C. Trayser included Acadia in Maine, the Great Smoky Mountains in Tennessee, the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia and Hot Springs in Arkansas.

West coast parks were covered by Mrs. Beatrice Monsted, including four in California, the General Grant park, Lassen Volconia, Sequora and Yosemite; Mt. Ranier in Washington and Crater Lake in Oregon. Mrs. Harold Zaug comment-In Waupaca County Classic league ed on some of the parks which she matches Wulk's Meats of Marion had visited in her travels. The club against the Knapstein will consider mid-western parks at a meeting with Mrs. Zaug' Jan. 24.

The weekly schafskopf tourna-ment of the Veterans of Foreign Oshkosh Squad, 16-14 Wars will continue at the clubrooms Thursday evening. Prizes last week went to George Millard, Mrs. Walter Raschke and Miss Margaret

The Vettrans of Foreign Wars nuxiliary will hold a regular meeting at the clubrooms this evening followed by a social Hostesses will be Mrs. Del Coller, Mrs. Stanley Christian, Mrs. Byron Christian and Mrs. Charles Brown.

The American Legion auxiliary will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. L. J. Manske. A regular business meeting will be held. Plans will be made for serving two annual dinners next week.

The New London Catholic Youth Council will meet at the parish hall Thursday evening. Miss Genevieve Smith, dean of young people, will deliver a paper on "The Holy Name of Jesus." For entertainment Patricia Egan will sing several solos accompanied by Miss Mary K. Dono-

yesterday to spend 10 days visiting at St. Paul. The couple is spending the winter with Mrs. Bawden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dent. A weekend guest at the Dent home was Mrs. Fred Quimby of Gardner,

Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Manawa, underwent a major operation at Community hospital yesterday. Mrs. George Much, route I, Mar-

ion, was admitted to Community hospital last night. Miss Leona Schultz, Shiocton, submitted to an operation at Com-

munity hospital Monday morning. SERVICES FOR INFANT Hilbert-Funeral services for the nfant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Genske were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the heme. Burial was in the Breed cemetery at Chilton. The Rev. E. L. Hennig of Chilton Reformed church conducted the services.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12

WALLY BEAU & His ORCHESTRA

WALLY BEAN & His ORCHESTRA

Admission 25c Per Person

Fishermen to Ask Earlier Opening

last few days. One day last week Expect MacKenzie to Address Meeting at Hortonville Jan. 17

New London-The present spring fishing laws prohibiting the taking of pike from the Wolf river until egg, in place of the yolk. The in- April 20 will be protested vigorousner egg has not been broken to de- ly again this year at a meeting of termine its contents but Walt has hundreds of sportsmen of the Wolf tesses. Mrs. Len Van Straten and river area at the Hortonville Community hall Monday evening, Jan. 17, according to officers of the New London Fish and Game club.

Petitions will be signed at the Hortonville meeting to present before the state conservation commis-Appleton Man Speaks at sion. The same action on a smaller scale last year resulted in an open season on April 10. Fishermen from Fremont north through Shawano county are indignant over the present regulations, local enthusiasts

H. W. MacKenzie, state director ranged by the Hortonville Fish and Melvin. Game club and has been called for

The New London club plans to send a large delegation to the meeting and arrangements are being furnish transportation for all inter- flu, which developed from a neested fishermen who have no way gleeted cold. to get there. Officers are M. J. Heinz, president; Art Lasch, vice

Congregation to Name

New London - The annual meeting of the Congregational church operation. will be held at the church parlors Post Office (0) 753 749 741-2243 dality of the Most Precious Blood regular Fellowship supper at 6:30. geon Bay, left Hibert Tuesday Catholic church will meet at the Election of officers, annual reports a meeting of district managers of and took the vanguard themselves general chairman of the group in to replace the Rev. A. W. Sneesby expect to return Thursday. will be the most important business before the congregation.

An informal and impromptu proafternoon to plan for Thursday's are Mrs. Beatrice Monsted, chair- is some talk of calling back a few Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw, Mrs. Ruben | Mrs. J. Y. Potter, Mrs. R. C. Dau-kilns. terman, Mrs. Lee Talady, Mrs. Ira Fredericks, Mrs. E. C. Oestreich, Mrs. Ida Vergowe, Mrs. W. Wyman.

New London Farmer Is

New London - Lewis Conrad, 54, church at her home Wednesday af-New London farmer, suffered a compound fracture of his lower left terday afternoon. Conrad working on his farm north of the city on Highway 45 when the accident happened about 5 o'clock. The fracture was reduced at Memorial hospital

Percy Halverson, 322 S. Pearl street, fractured his knee cap when he fell on the ice while skating at the Washington High school rink Sunday afternoon.

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Shiocton Men Take Part in Wolf Hunt In Forest Reserve Shiocton-Among Shiocton hurt-

Of Season for Pike ers who traveled to Aragon, Wis. Sunday to take part in the forest and as far as they know there wasn't a wolf seen.

Members of St. Ann's Altar society will be entertained at their That was all Nina thought of. parish hall by the following hos-

Hilbert Residents

Attend Potter Party Hilbert - Those from here who attended the birthday anniversary celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Armin Schwalenberg at Potof conservation, is expected to at- and Mrs. William Brandes, Mr. and tend the meeting to address the Mrs. Charles Schwalenberg and fishermen and hear their argu- daughter Dorothy and son Cyril, ments. The meeting has been ar- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koch and son

The southwest corner of the vilage park, now under construction, has been flooded to serve as a skating rink,

Mrs. Harry Anderson is confined made by the officers this week to to her home with an attack of the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stuttgen of

Oconto Falls arrived here Monday sure. birthday of Secretary Ormond W. Capener yesterday and his cake was days at the home of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Joseph Marx, Sr. N. E. Ziskind motored to Sheboy-

gan Sunday afternoon and was ac-Officers, Hear Reports companied home Sunday evening by Mrs. Ziskind and son James, who is convalescing from a major

Percy Kuriz of here and brother-Wednesday evening following the in-law, Alfred Arverson, of Sturand the securing of a new pastor the Wadham Oil company. They

BRICKYARDS CLOSE

Waupaca - The Con Gmeiner gram is planned for the supper, and Sons brickyards have been January and February birthday closed for the remainder of the greetings will be extended. The winter laying off first the single women on the hostess committee men then the married ones. There man. Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad, Mrs. J. the early part of February to build F. Seering, Mrs. Ben Hartquist, a new flume and new floors in the

GUILD TO MEET

Marion-Verne Halverson of Niagara. Wis, and Miss Carol Ansorge visited at the Les. Ansorge home last Thursday.

Injured by Rolling Log the Ladies' Guild of the Methodist Mrs. Louis Steff will be hostess to ternoon.

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been absent or tardy in the primary

The third, fourth and Nith grades

The fourth grade is working on a

The following pupils won highest

honors in the writing contest last

and Tuesday of this week.

cial studies work.

"Her heart, child."

larger, tomorrow,

Schwahn.

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reserve wolf hunt were Len, Henry ard's visit, at an hour when her you in now. I've put her to bed, J., Bob. Clark, Henry, Harold and husband would ordinarily be away Nina, I want you to help me keep Dale Van Straten, Royce Locke, . . . Those three things had set her quiet .

Jennings O'Brien, Byron Strong him thinking, Nina was pretty cerand Ed Rueden. They report about themselves to make it advisable to tain. But were they enough in will, but what is it?" 250 hunters took part in the hunt confess everything? Or would they blow over? Or would more things

What would hurt David least? With everything in her, she wanted to tell him all about it, so that grave things about checking it in Mrs. Henry Van Straten. After the there would be nothing . . . noth- time. business meeting cards will be ing between them, so that he would realize how deeply she did love

him now. But Nina had always

thought of the old adage: "Confes-

a pretty rum thing to follow. For a

little good to your own soul, you

were apt to wound someone else quite terribly . . . and often unnecessarily too.

But in her case wasn't it, perhaps, necessary? If she waited to lor High school, Appleton. Boys atter. Sunday afternoon and evening tell him until a succession of suspi-tending were Clifford Hammond, in honor of Mrs. Schwalenberg's cious events had made him distrust Charles Olk, Ernest Schroeder, Verbirthday anniversary, were: Mr. her, wouldn't it then be too late for non Nagreen, Lee George Hersherhim to believe in his wife again? Wouldn't he think Nina was break- Collar. The boys were accompanied

ing down, merely because she was by Scoutmaster Charles Schrader cornered-and not because she and Assistant Scoutmaster Wilson wanted to be open with him? And yet, viewing it from another angle, if nothing else happenedand after all, what could, with her honor of her daughter Helen's new fierce desire to play fair?- birthday: Dorothy Schulz, Dorothy wouldn't she be causing him an un- Freiburger, Rose Mary Olk, Rita happiness that he might easily have Gitter, Bernice Dorn, Agnes Sexton,

Simplified, it came down to a Supper was served and skating on question of how much he suspect- the pond was enjoyed after supper. ed, already; and Nina couldn't be

He was a little-well, queer, to- room so far this term: Joann Lipday, but then he was sick. Nina pold, Betty Nickel, Helen Strong, decided to watch and wait for a Jack Fulcer. while. It would be agony . . it did seem the best thing. wrote their semester tests Monday

'A Mild Cardiacle' David was better the next day, and went back to work. sand table project which shows life Shortly after he had left, the in Norway, in connection with so-

telephone rang it was Dr. Fellows. "Well, Nina, my dear, how are you?" he began leisurely. But Nina was too alarmed to week: June Hansen, Beth Ellen Otis, wade through the old doctor's kind- Ruth Thern, Helen Jean Lippold, ly preliminaries. Tommy Gracyalny and Carrol Han-

"Oh, what is it, Dr. Fellows" . . Honey, I know . High school mid-year examina-"Yes, you and I have always tions will be written Wednesday been sort of conspirators together, Thursday and Friday.

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did not give complete satisfaction (month reaching here. and has been taken down. It will no Nina's fears about David loom doubt be replaced by one of greater, volume.

At First Aid Contest Hortonville - Hortonville Boy liam Radtke was elected elder in Antone School, Lunch was served. Scout troop attended the Valley William Schroeder was reelected to rence and family at Kaukauna. the school board, John Schroeder and Ernest Knutzen holding over; dality of St. Francis church, will re-Herbert Rieckman, Arthur Prell- ceive communion in a body Sunday rich, organist. The council will meet will be held in the parish hall.

and elect a secretary and treasurer There will be no services Jan 16

versary of the ordination of Rev. Mr. Zink's father.

Mass will be celebrated at St. Ja-Is Not Accepted sephs church at 8:30 Sunday more

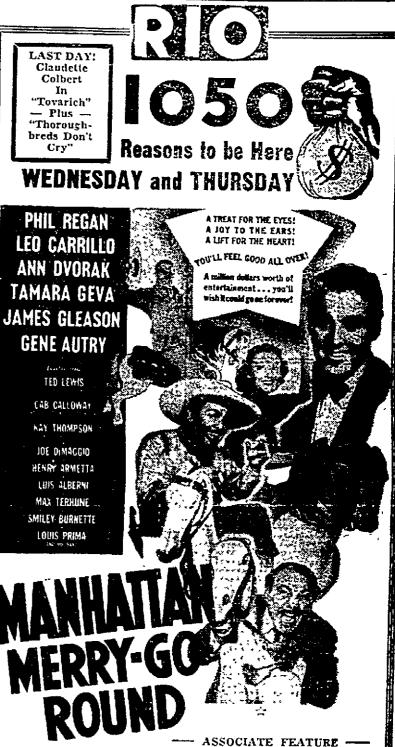
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haas reabout looking after her . . . so 1 Expected to be Replaced ceived a letter during the holidar season from their son Harold, who is with an Arctic expedition. When the letter was written he was at Kiana, a settlement of about twenty "Oh-Dr. Fellows-of course I Dale-Barney Nelson of Woodruff 600 miles from Fairbanks and north spent a few days at the home of his, of the Arctic Circle. Mail reaches Nina gave a little cry of alarm, brother Birdell, at Dale. The for-there by plane or dog team about He talked then, kindly. He said: mer has not entirely recovered from once a month. Radio reception is He talked then, kindly, he said that the effects of injuries received in an weather the northern lights interauto accident in Iowa about three fere. They hear no eastern stations but have had as far south as Holly-The fire siren installed recently wood. The letter was almost a

PARTY AT PARISH HALL

Hollandtown—At a card party A meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran sponsored by the Catholic Knights. church members was held Sunday at St. Francis parish hall, prizes at afternoon. Arthur Leiby was re- schafskopf were won by Peter Ver elected trustee, Ed Roesler and Al- Bockel and Antone School, and the bert Kannenberg holding over. Wil- prize for the three kings by Mrs. place of Charles Kieckman, who de- | Mrs. Mary Arts returned to her clined reelection. Other leaders are home Saturday after an extended Walter Selle and Alfred Diedrich, visit at the home of her son Law-

Members of the Young Ladies Sowitz and Arthur Schroeder, audit- at the 8 o'clock mass. At 1:30 Suning committee: Mrs. Alfred Died- day afternoon the annual meeting

Joseph Pulitzer. American edias the Rev. Mrs. W. Zink left Mon- tor and newspaper publisher, was day for Bay City, Mich., to attend born in Mako, Hungary, in 1847. the celebration of the fortieth anni- He died in 1911.



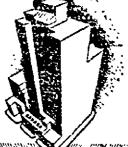


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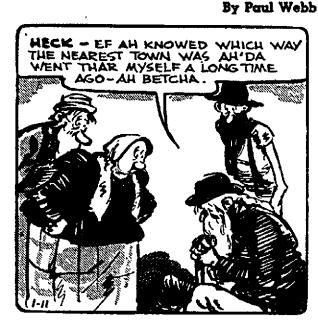
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follows:
Lots 1, 4, 5, 17, 18, 19 and 21 in Block 13, of Bell Heights Addition, to the Fifth ward, city of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the recorded Assesors Map of said city Outagamie county, Wisconsin, Dated this 7th day of December, A. D. 1957.

A. D. 1937.

JOHN F. LAPPEN.
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
Terms of sale: cash.
KRUGMEIER & WITMER,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Appleton. Wisconsin,
Dec. 7-14-21-28, Jan. 4-11

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the County Clerk at the courthouse, Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 2:00 p. m., January 12, 1338 for the following equipment:

(5) Police car radio receivers standard fixed frequency type, crystal control set for 2382 KC with assured stability during temperature variations. variations.
(10) Precinct radio receivers of

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(10) Precinct radio receivers of the fixed frequency type, crystal control, aligned for 2382 KC with quieting circuit incorporated, all guaranteed for twenty-four (24) hour service, with aerials,

The bidder will furnish complete specifications and flata with the bid and guarantee subsequent twenty-four (24) hour service on the equipment.

Fids will be opened at 2:00 p. m. January 19, 1938 at the courthouse. Appleton, Wisconsin.

A certified check of 5% must accompany each bid.

The fladio Police Committee of Outagamic County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or any part thereof.

Dated this 5th day of January, 1938.

RADIO POLICE COMMITTEE. By: John E. Hanischel,
Jan. 6-11-14 County Cierk,
STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

TY
In the matter of the estate of Mrs. Honora Geniesse Milder, decreased, in probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 21st day of December, 1937.
Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against Mrs. of December, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against Mrs. Honora Geniesse Milder, late of the town of Black Creek. Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said court on or before the 3th day of May, 1935, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby given also that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 10th day of May, 1938, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated December 21st, 1937,

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

ADRIAN E. GERRITS.

Attorney for the Estate,

Attorney for the Estate, Lock Box 555. Kimberly, Wis. Dec. 27, Jan. 4-13

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REED OR FIBRE porch-type rock-

ALL KINDS OF WOOD
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1700 N. Bennett. Tel. 5077
DRY HARD BODY WOOD — \$2,50 cord or 2 cords for \$4.75. Telephone 5761.

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Leading Shares Take Lead In Recovery Movement At New York

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Tuesday 67.7 21.3 34.2 47.6

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Month ago 62.5 21.2 33.0 44.7 Year ago 1937-38 high 1937-38 low

BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York -(P)- After moving idly as cross-purposes throughout most of today's session, stock market leaders took a turn for the better in the closing hour and early losses running to a point or more were reduced or cancelled.

noon following a hesitant start, and selected aviations and syccialties finally edged upward, although some gave ground before the finish, Dealings were considerably slower than yesterday, transfers ap-

Power and light stocks were aided by the conference of utility company heads with the president This revived hopes of a permanent truce between the administration

Du Pont came back briskly, In and Company.

Narrow to off a point or so were Western Union, American Tele-phone, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Casc. Deere, Cerro de Pasco, Johns-Manville. Westinghouse, N. Y. Central, Paramount, Loew's and Allis Chal-

Copper Prices Show Turn for the Better

New York -(I)- A burst of buying in copper and other industrial metals again lifted prices today, making the recovery the most robust since the autumn fall in commodity markets leveled out 'a few weeks ago.

moved some metal at 11 cents pound as a gap between the price quoted by smelters was almost clos-

States 1 of a cent a pound to 10.871.

GOVERNMENT		
New York —(17)— (losing	bonds:
Treasury—	Vol.	
34s 45-43	6	107.12
31s 46-44	16	107.10
27s 47-45	10	104.4
.4is 52-47	5	116.31
2 ‡ s 51-48	16	102.11
34s 52-49	10	106
21s 53-49	18	99.29
2₹s 54-51	6	101.16
สร 55-51	28	104.10
23s 60-53	15	102.5
21s 59-56.	13	101.4
Federal Farm Morig		
3s 47-42	50	104.9
23s 47-42	21	102.28
31s 64-44	3	104.7
Home Owners' Loan-	_	
22- 40-20	7.0	101 70

CONDITION OF TREASURY

the month, \$6,813.504.14. Receipts for the fiscal year (since

\$1,066,259,841.05 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$740,248,308.07; gross debt. \$37,365,-689,653.27, an increase of \$11,736,-060.25 above the previous day; gold CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago-(F)-Butter, 706.249 Ibs easy; creamery-specials (93 score) 321-33; extras (92) 32; extra firsts (90-91) 311-7; firsts (88-89) 281-301; seconds (84-87½) 27-28; standards steers and yearlings steady with choice fed ewes Monday 3.75-90.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago —(P)— Cheese is about steady, twins 161-2; single daisies

mostly 11.00-50. Sheep 9,000, none direct; fat

lambs opening in fairly broad demand; early bids and sales fully steady to Cronger at upward to 8.40 Ducks, geese and turkeys are cought dressed at market quotaand 8.50 on lambs now held 8.65-75 and better; sheep strong to 25 higher; top 135 lbs western ewes 4.50; others downward from 4.25.

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Company Grain Company
(Pricos Paid to Farmers.)

Barley, 100 lbs. \$1.50
Wheat bu \$90c
Rye, bu \$56c
Corn, bu \$56c

Buckwheat, per 100 lbs. \$1.40 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Oats, bu. \$36 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, bu. \$1.80 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, bu. \$1.80 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, bu. \$1.80 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, bu. \$1.80 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, bu. \$1.80 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, bu. \$1.80 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, bu. \$1.80 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, bu. \$1.80 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, bu. \$1.80 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, bu. \$1.80 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, bu. \$1.80 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, bu. \$1.80 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, bu. \$1.80 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, bu. \$1.80 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, bu. \$1.80 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, bu. \$1.80 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, bu. \$1.80 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, bu. \$1.80 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, bu. \$1.80 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, bu. \$1.80 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, bu. \$1.80 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, bu. \$1.80 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, bu. \$1.80 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, bu. \$1.80 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, bu. \$1.80 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, bu. \$1.80 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, bu. \$1.80 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, bu. \$1.80 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, bu. \$1.80 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, bu. \$1.80 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, bu. \$1.80 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, bu. \$1.80 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, bu. \$1.80 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, bu. \$1.80 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, bu. \$1.80 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, bu. \$1.80 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, bu. \$1.80 | 5-10 lower; sows steady; Iair to Goats, b Plymouth, Wis.—(?)—Cheese quo-tations for the week: Wisconsin Cattle 700, steady. Steers and Cheese exchange, twins, 151; no yearlings, choice to prime 7.50-9.00;

New York Stock List

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Gt Nor Ir Or Ct Gt Nor Ry Pf Studebaker Corp Swift and Co 311 Sup Stl Gt West Sug Swift Int Greyhound Corp 10 Walgreen Tex Corp Wise Bankshrs Hecker Prod 311 Zenith Rad **Better Demand** good 5.00-90; cutters 4.00-50; can-

Steadies Market logna 6.50; common 4.50-5.25. Calves 2,800, strong. Vealers, fancy to selected 9.75-10.50; good to choice 125 lbs, and up 8.75-9.00; fair to medium 125 lbs. and up 6.50-7.00. good to choice 100-120 lbs. 7.00-8.50; common to medium 7.50-8.50; throw

outs 4.00-6.00; heavies 5.00-8.00. Sheep 100, steady. Lambs, good to choice spring 8,00-25; fair to good native 7.50-75; shorn 7.00-8.00; cuil the effect of increased supplies in

today's livestock market and resulted in higher prices for some an-ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK Hogs weighing 220 pounds down

were steady to strong with spots 5 to 10 cents higher. The top advanced to \$8.70, up 5 cents. Heavier butchers, however, were weak to 10 Most cattle prices were unchanged, with common and medium steady to strong. Calves 2,500; vealstrictly choice up to 10.50. Some sheep advanced 25 cents.

Hogs 12,000; weights 200 lbs. up Best lambs were held for \$8.65 to opening fully steady with Monday's general trade; lighter weights 10-15 lower: early top 8.35 for 180 lbs. down; many held higher: good and Chicago—(4)—(USDA)—Hogs 30, choice 140-200 lbs. 8.25-35; 200-220 000, including 5,000 direct; market lbs. 8.00-25; 220-250 lbs. 7.65-8.00; few fairly active on weights 220 lbs sales 250-300 lbs. 6.90-7.65; some indown; steady to strong; spots 5-10 terests bidding 10-15 lower on all

weight 239 lbs. upward from 230 lbs weak to 10 Sheep 5,000; includes 550 through: seven loads holdovers on sale; no lower; good and choice 150-220 lbs 8.40-65; top 8.70; 230-250 lbs 7.90- action; undertone steady to strong 8.25; few good packing sows about on all classes; asking higher on fat lambs and ewes; good to choice lambs Monday mainly 7.75-8.00; few

CHICAGO POULTRY

trucks, casy; hens 41 lbs up 21; springs, 4 lbs up colored 23, Plym- Galveston outh rock 24; leghorn chickens 17; other prices unchanged. Dressed Milwaukee supply sold at 8.25-9.75, but bulk of market steady prices unchanged.

Utility Metal Shares

Lead Late Curb Advance

Newmont Mining extended an early morning advance to 3 points,

and Light. Montgomery Ward was backward, dropping 2 points.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

daisies; no horns; cheddars, 151. steers, common to good 5.00-7.50. 15.00; No 2 mixed 13.00-14.00; oats 24 hours, with mild temperature Farmers' Call board, no twins: dai- Heifers, fed 4.50-6.50; grass 3.50-4.00. straw 7.00; rye straw 8.00; packing tonight, followed by colder Wed-Cows, good to choice 5.50-75; fair to hay 10.00.

Drop of 2 Cents Accompanies Lack

Decline on Buenos Aires Market Has Bearish Effect in Chicago

sive buying interest, especially a gan; R. C. Graewin, Boscobel; Jess decided lull in European demand H. Norenberg, Eau Claire; Dr. Tru-

terday's sharp bulge there, and this circumstance had a notably bearish gentine wheat quotations were 21

At the close, Chicago wheat futures touched the day's bottom lev- Kiwanis Club to Hear cl, 11-17 under yesterday's finish. May 95-961, July 90-901, with corn 3-1 down, May 613-1, July 615, and oats 1-3 off.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	CHICAGO		TAB	LE
	Chicago(17			
	WHEAT—	High	Low	Close
	May	.978	.96	.96
	July	.91}	.90	.90
	Sept.	.897	.881	
	CORN-	•	-	-
	May	.61	.611	.613
	July	.621	.612	.617
	Sept.	.61 7	.613	.613
	OATS	-	•	•
	May	.325	.321	.321
	July	.304	.30 į	
	Sept.	$.30\bar{3}$.301	.30
	SOY BEANS—	_		•
	May	1.001	1.00	1 00
	July			1,001
	RYE—			•
	May	.771	761	.763
	July	.721	.71	.713
	LARD			
	Jan.	8.67	8.55	8.55
1	Mar.	9.20	8.97	8.97
	May	9.35	9.15	9.17
	BELLIES—			
	May			10.80

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago-(A)-Wheat No. 901; corn No. 2 mixed 601; No. 3. No. 4, 57-58; No. 2 yellow 61-511; No. 3, 591-60, No. 4, 563-581; No. 5, 55-561; No. 4 white 58-59; sample

Oats No. 2 mixed 341; No. 1 white 354-4: No. 2, 344-354: No. 3, 344-35; No. 4, 331; sample 33-341. 95½; No. 4, 96-96½; sample 92-93. Barley feed 43-62, malting 90-93;

timothy seed 2.60-95; red clover 30.00-35.00; sweet clover 9.25-10.00. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis -(P)- Flour, carload ots, per bbl in 98 lb. cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged, 6.55-75;

standard patents, 5 lower 5.95-6.15.

Shipments 15,902. Pure bran 21.00-

50. Standard middlings 21.00-50. Today's Market

New York -(P)- Stocks steady ate rally halts realizing. Bonds mixed; Japanese oreak sharply.

At a Glance

Curb steady; oils and specialties Foreign exchange steady; franc

Cotton narrow; trade hedge selling. Sugar firm; good spot demand. Coffee heavy; Brazilian selling.

Chicago-Wheat lower; prospecive big carryovers. Corn easy: influenced by wheat. Cattle steady.

Hogs steady to 10 up.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE reamery extras, prints core) 32; (89-90 score) 311. Cheese, American full

limburger 18-184. Eggs, A large whites 26; A medium whites 23; ungraded, current

reccipts 22. Poultry, live hens, under 4 lbs. 19; 4-5 lbs. 21; over 5, 21; leghorns under 3½ lbs. 16; over 3½, 18; an- 1, 1.85; U. S. No. 2, 1.60. conas 16; roosters 15; ducks, over ers fully steady, bulk 9.50 down, 41 lbs. young white 23; young 21; old 21: geese 17; turkeys, old toms 16; old hens 24; young hens 24; No. 2 turkeys 14: springers 231-24: white 2 turkeys 14: springers 231-24: white rocks 241-25; barred rocks 241-25; Court Finds in leghorns 20: other variety springers

with green legs 20. Vegetables, cabbage home grown per bu. 60-65; per ton 22.50-25.00; new Texas for trade 1.65-75.

Potatoes, Wisconsin cobblers No. 1, 1.10-15; russets 1.56-75; commercial Idahos 1.50-60: Colorado Mc-Clures No. 1, 1.40-50; N. Dakota cobblers No. 1, 1.25-30 Onions. No. 1, 1.15-25; domestic yellows 90-1.00, commercials 70-15.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest Duluth Kansas City 22 16 42 32 12 Minneapolis Seattle Washington Winnipeg

Wisconsin Weather Snow tonight and Wednesday, in demand for utilities and metal probably heavy east and north

General Weather

A deep low which is now cen- whether the development authority, American Gas and Electric was I tral over western Iowa has been if otherwise legal, would have vihigher and a long list of fractional attended by snow since yesterday olated the constitutional prohibition gains ruled among the active is- morning over the northern plains against the state engaging in works sues during the fourth hour. In- states and over most of the central of internal improvement. The court cluded were Columbia Oil and states. This is followed by clearing held it was unnecessary to rule on first expense vouchers WDA pre-Gas. Electric Bond and Share, Gulf weather this morning over the this and related questions. southern plains states and over

mountains westward, Temperatures have risen sharply Milwaukee — Wheat No. 2 sonal normal over those sections. lowing the development authority hard 1.02 - 03. Corn No. 2 yellow Moderate temperatures continue an appropriation of \$150,000 for operating purposes and defining its states and are much above the seasonal normal over those sections. lowing the development authority resources.

Snow, probably heavy, is expected in this section during the next nization.

Platteville Man New

Byrnes Points to

Steady Decline in

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ion and exports for the last 10

years, plus a reserve of 15 per cent

Republican opposition to invok-

ing the senate's drastic rule limit-

southern senators filibustering

"If this cloture (limitation) rule

isn't adopted, there is some hope of beating off a vote," said Sena-

tor Connally (D-Texas), leader of the opposition forces. He conceded

that if debate was curtailed, the

Connally said he still had "plen-

ty of artillery" to fire. That, to senators, meant he had plenty of

speakers willing to talk indefi-

nitely against the measure in an

effort to prevent a vote. Senators Byrnes (D-S. C.) and Russell D-

Ga.) were on the firing line today.

Kentucky refused to forecast the

mented, however, that "things are

going along pretty well" and said

holding night sessions-suggested

by some senators as a means of

Cold Toward Cloture

Near Funds Bill Vote

Economy advocates were encour-

aged by the first test vote on the

bill yesterday. The house refused

to add \$45,000,000 to the \$226,331,000

the civilian conservation corps. The

latter figure is \$123,669,000 below

Action on the appropriation bill

was hastened by quick refusal of the house, by a 209 to 188 vote, to

consider the Ludlow constitutional

amendment requiring a popular re-

A group of house members sup-

elderly persons voted last night to

Representatives present said Dr.

Francis E. Townsend, co-founder

of the old age pension movement,

had declined an invitation to at-

Transporting Stolen Car

West Plains, Mo. - (P) - Police

Three are Accused of

tax to raise funds and to make oth

ferendum before going to war.

nual supply measures.

this year's appropriation.

breaking the filibuster.

Republican support.

Democratic Leader Barkley of

against the anti-lynching bill.

Chief of Kiwanians Accompanies Lack
Of Wheat Demand

Milwaukee—(P)—Asa M. Royce, Platteville, was installed yesterday as governor of the Kiwanis clubs in the Wisconsin Upper Michigan district. Others installed at the annual

governor's banquet included Elton S. Karrmann, Platteville, secretary, and Melvine H. Sater, treasurer. Lieutenant governors installed were: C. B. Smith, Escanaba, Mich.; John I. Allen, Racine; Lee C. Sage-Chicago—(P)—Nearly 2 cents fall mueller, West Allis; Tom Donoghue, of Chicago wheat prices late today Oconto; William A. Sheldon, Elkaccompanied dearth of any aggres- horn; A. J. Seldenspinner, Sheboy-

The Buenos Aires wheat market man Seiler, Neenah; V. H. Kansier, turned reactionary following yes- Reedsburg; G. M. Hetherington, La-Reedsburg; G. M. Hetherington, La-Crosse; and J. F. Luther, Antigo. Representatives of all the clubs effect in Chicago. At 3 p. m., Ar- were urged to promote safety programs and sponsor safety education-

High School Singers

The Appleton High school chorus under the direction of A. A. Glockzin will entertain at a meeting of the Kiwanis club at noon tomorrow

Headed by Carl Bertram, president, a group of Kiwanis are expected to return tonight from Milwaukee where they attended the annual Kiwanis Midwinter council no decision had been reached about which opened yesterday and closes

League Committee to

Study Relief Problem

The executive committee of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities will meet at Madison at 10 o'clock possibility of adopting it without Wednesday morning to discuss current city problems. Distribution of the \$3,000,000 appropriated by the think twice before voting to cut legislature for state relief will be off debate, some opponents said, considered. Mayor John Goodland, after two of their southern Jr., a member of the committee, will leagues declared yesterday that not attend the session, he said to-

STRIKE IS ENDED

Racine—(P)—A strike of 11 CIO union mechanics at the Racine plant pany ended yesterday when a compromise agreement was reached between plant officials and union representatives. The strike had been in | not to vote for the anti-lynch bill,

AFFIRMS CONVICTION Henry J. Michaels, Milwaukee chiropractor on charges of improperly using the title of doctor. Michaels had been given the alternative of a \$500 fine or 6 months in the house

Break in Jap Issues

Unnerves Bond Market New York -(I)- A break in recommended by the president for had not approached him. Japanese bonds and renewed declines in some speculative rail issues helped unsettle the bond market today and checked earlier recovery tendencies in many corpo-

rate obligations. Losses in the Japan group in late trading ranged to 4 and 5 points in what apparently was an unfavorable reaction to reports formal war might be declared on China in porting federal pensions for all the far eastern conflict.

Liquidation in rails centered in advocate a 2 per cent gross income Erie and Baltimore and Ohio loans, resulting in losses running to near- er changes in the legislation, which ly 7 points in a few infrequently has not received committee aptraded issues, such as Erie first 4s. proval. Better-grade corporate bonds mostly held to a narrow path.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(I)—(USDA)— Potatoes 7, on track 214, total U. S. shipments 738; supplies moderate, old stock, about steady, demand slow; Milwaukce -(4)- Butter, fresh sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Bur-(91-92 banks U. S. No. 1, 1.40-50; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, 1,35-55; Cheese, American full cream North Dakota bliss triumphs U. S. Chief Albert Grider said yesterday (current make) 18-19; brick 17-171; No. 1, 1.121-15; 90 per cent U. S. he was holding two men and a Chief Albert Grider said yesterday No. 1, 1.071-121; Early Ohio 90 per woman who gave the names of Edcent U. S. No. 1, 1:15; cobblers U. S. die Moriarity, 20, Russell Olson, 23, No. 1, 1.121; Wisconsin round and Sylvia Davis, 21, all of Eau whites U. S. No. 1, 1.05; U. S. com- Claire, Wis., on a charge of transmercials .95; new stock, Florida porting a stolen automobile. Grider bu. crates bliss triumphs U. S. No. said the men had confessed stealing

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of State Theodore Dammann.

the act was passed validly.

sufficient, the opinion said.

WDA constitutional.

The secretary of state had ap-

It held that the maneuver exc-

they walked out of the chamber

roll call had been taken without

the required number present. A lat-

Still undecided is the question of

the car at Eau Claire Dec. 4. WDA Is Invalid, broad enough to permit it to go into all phases of the public utility business, even to the acquisition and operation of plants, but administration spokesmen maintained its pri-Unanimous Ruling

State funds were to be used solely for educational and promotion purposes, since the constitution prohibits the state engaging in works of spects, it cannot assume the duties and functions of a public office in internal improvement.

this state," Justice Fritz said. Numerous questions outside of delegastrategic maneuver had fled the tion of authority, had been prechamber, leaving a quorum of less sented to the high court by Attorney Harold Stafford, Chippewa quired to pass upon appropriation Falls, special counsel for Secretary

Administration leaders did not pealed from a ruling by Circuit discover this until the roll call on Judge Alvin C. Reis holding the passage had been taken. The ab-

bers of the United Taxpayers Cooperative association of Milwaukee, informed Secretary of State Theodore Dammann they would bring er roll call, with a quorum, was suit against him if he released any part of the WDA's appropriation.

> tance to act without a court order paved the way for an action testing the validity of the law. The secretary of state refused to approve the sented.

They totaled \$109, of which \$9 was for mimeograph work, \$40 for Atsive platform, was enacted by the torney Norris E. Maloney, Madison, Temperatures have risen sharply 1937 legislature after an intense positive in Crawford county, and north central and northern plains months. Before the bill was introduced, al- gineer, for research into state power

> Judge Reis heard arguments on the entire question of constitutional

Minnesota Cow Sets

New All-Time Record Breckenridge, Minn,-(r)-A new queen of the dairy world, Femco Lynchings in U.S. Alma, a purbred Holstein of outstanding butter producing ability, was crowned here today, while the thermometer ranged near zero outside her stable.

Fame came to Femco Alma for organizations." setting a new all-time record in production of butter for junior two the following organizations probing debate gave new hope today to 12525 pounds of butter, wresting the the year test, the cow produced championship from Carnation Walker Hazelwood, a holstein which produced 1,220.2 pounds of buotter in a st completed in September, 1928.

manufacturing machine. She proeraging 4.9 per cent butterfat during chances of defeating the bill were the test. A pound of milk is equivalent to slightly more than a pint,

Union Men Picket At Building Job In Menasha Today

Charge Materials Being Obtained From Non-Union Sources

Menasha—Truck Drivers union, Locals No. 563 and 306 of Menasha Some Republican senators said and Appleton, and Carpenters union they had rejected feelers about the ocal No. 630, today picketed the cloture rule, which requires a twobuilding at 188 and 190 Main street where George Mueller, Menasha contractor, is rebuilding the structure damaged by fire Dec. 29. The Many Democrats probably would union charged that materials for the job are being secured from nonunion sources and carpenters work-

ing on the job are non-union men. Arthur E. Rowe, business agent passage of the bill might split the for the truck drivers, stated that the "Beware, gentlemen, beware," said Senator Harrison (D-Miss.). mions would hold materials out of the building. Mueller stated that no union men had discussed the matter with him and that there would be no materials coming into the buildbe broken? Is its love for the ing. He said that he had had one Democratic party to be shattered?" union carpenter employed on the Harrison also warned presidenjob but laid him off when he heard tial and supreme court aspirants the building was being picketed.

The decision to picket was reachhinting that they might encounter opposition from the south in runed at a meeting of union business ning for office or seeking confir- agents, Rowe, representing the truck drivers; Albert Niles, representing the carpenters; and Ernest While the anti-lynching bill con-Affett, representing the Laborers inued to occupy the senate, the union. The truck drivers had a picket on duty this morning and the house approached a vote on the \$1,-400,000,000 independent offices apcarpenters had one this afternoon. propriation bill-first of the an-

The building is owned by Roland Bleick, 509 N. State street, Appleton, contractor who is working on a bridge job at Hustisford, Bleick this morning said he knew nothing of the picketing and that union men

Go slowly, save lives judicial oligarchy."

Decision Means Policy Reversal

LaFollette Savs CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and also the counties to numerous The governor said alletments to

year old cows of all breeds. During ably would be held up by the secretary of state's office pending clarification of the supreme court's

The Grand Army of the Repubic. Spanish War Veterans, Veterans Femco Alma is a veritable milk of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Veterans of the World War, Army duced 20,582.1 pounds of milk av- and Navy union, American Legion camp at Minnewawa, state agricultural experiment association, state historical society, potato growers association, state horticultural society, dairymen's association, state cheesemaker's association, Central Wisconsin Cheesemakers' association, livestock breders association, horse breeders association, poultry association, Wisconsin Centennial, Milwaukee Lake Shore festival. board of control association, and he various corporations organized to build University of Wisconsin and other public buildings.

Governor LaFollette said it has not been decided whether the decision will be appealed to the United States Supreme court, but he recalled that the federal court has repeatedly discouraged appeals on cases brought by individual taxpayers as was the case in the WDA

BIENHLLER'S COMMENT

Milwaukeo — 49)—Assemblyman Andrew J. Biemiller (P) of Milwaukee, who fathered the WDA bill which the state supreme court invalidated today, commented as follows on the decision:

"The decision of the Wisconsin Supreme court in the WDA case is further proof that the powers of the judiciary must be curbed if the will of the people is to become the law

"The WDA bill had two long and horough hearings before joint committees of the senate and assembly. It was thoroughly debated on the floor of both houses. The people had every chance to express their cpinion both in person and through their elected representaives. Their mandate was clear and anmistakable. They wanted the WDA as a means of giving the people the same power private utility

The decision of the court will naturally be hailed with glee by the utility magnates and their stooges. To the great mass of our

people it is a crushing blow. 'It may, however, prove to be the straw that broke the camel's back and rouse the people into a concerted drive to curb the power of

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ed. The export price held around The American Smelting and Refining Co., boosted the price of the red metal for delivery in the United

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Washington—(P)—The position of the treasury on Jan. 8: Receipts. \$32,019,190.18; expendicents lower. tures. \$30,365,258.07; balance, \$2,- grades getting good action. The ear-963.217.480.25; customs receipts for ly top was \$11.25.

July 1) \$3.291,325,982.71; expendi- \$8.75 and above. tures. \$4,031,574,290.78, including assets, \$12,755,183,074.42, including higher than Monday's average; meweights: average cost Monday 7.68; dium weight and heavy butchers

7.673, steady; refrigerator standards good and choice offerings slow and 191, firsts 19; other prices un- common and medium grades fairly

ward; carly top 11.25 on weighty steers; some held higher; moderate 17-17; longhorns 17-17]. crop unsold; heifers steady to weak

Milwaukeo -(P)- Hogs 3,000, 230 lbs. down steady to 5 higher, others

ners 2.50-4.00. Bulls, butchers 6.50-75; fair to good 5.00-50; choice bo

South St. Paul—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)

-Cattle 3,000; slaughter steers opening steady, early sales 6.00-7.75; she stock fully steady, fed heifers around 7.25 down; plain to good cows 5.00-6.00; low cutters and cutters 3.75-4.75; bulls steady; practical

Chicago - (1) - Poultry, live, 32 Denver

New York -(P)- A late pickup

Oil, Lake Shore Mines, Pennroad, Pionecr Gold and Standard Power

6.25-85; thin and unfinished 5.006.00. Stags 5.50-6.75; governments
and throwouts 3.75-7.25.

Gattle 700 stage 6.50-6.75; governme

5.50-8.00; yearlings 6.00-7.50.

top 6.25; stockers and feeders active

shares bolstered the curb market portions; colder Wednesday.

The Wisconsin Development Aumost sections from the Rocky thority bill, a part of the Progres-

> rated as a private, non-stock orga-Without the appropriation it had ity. He held the act legal. Through no money to do business.

mary purpose was to foster rural electrification.
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At the time the bill first passed the senate the opposition bloc in a than 20 members-the number re-

sentees were brought back, the record expunged and another vote tak-The supreme court saw fit to pass en, but this still left the legal queson only one side issue-whether tion whether the bill had not been killed automatically by lark of a quorum on the first roll call. ruted by senate opponents when Richard Lehmann, Frank Zelhofer and Frank H. Meyers, all memand produced a "no-quorum" did not destroy the bill, even though a

> Cleared Way for Test This threat and Dammann's reluc-

his special counsel Dammann ap-Potentially the WDA powers were pealed to the supreme court.

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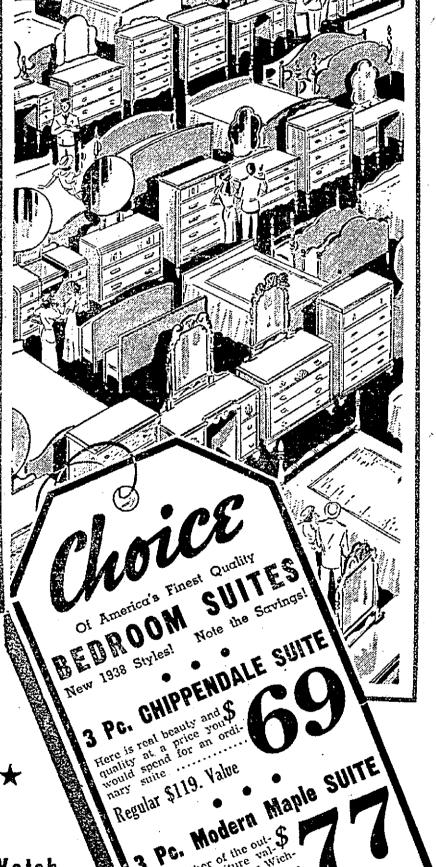
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